

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 77

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Thursday, February 24, 1972

Students Dance to Different Drum

By LINDA WRIGHT

Seventy-five students danced to the sound of a beating drum and a chanting Indian in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday night during a Forums presentation by the White Roots of Peace.

The White Roots of Peace, ambassadors for the Mohawk Indian Nation, are on a 50,000-mile trip which will bring their message to about 150 universities all over the United States.

Sakokwenonkwas (the One Who Beats Them) from the Bear Clan, leader of the group, began the program in the "traditional way."

He explained the meeting would begin with prayer because that was the way his people had been doing it for thousands of years. Then, in his native language, he offered a prayer to the whole world.

"Whenever we speak of any-

thing very true, anything with great feeling, we should do it in our language, because God will listen extra closely."

Each prayer was prefaced by reasons for it and each was intoned with the words "And now I ask our minds to become as one and direct our spirits toward (the recipient of the prayer) to thank him."

Mother earth, cousin water, treelife, birdlife, animal life, stones and rocks, medicines and medicine people, grandfather winds, oldest brother sun, the night sun or grandmother moon, and the Great Spirit God were thanked in prayer.

Following this opening, the religious leader of the group came forward carrying a double string of wampum. He contradicted the teachings of history books that wampum was used as a form of currency.

Wampum is a sacred messenger and when his group left their reservation, the leaders of the Mohawk Nation put their words of greeting and best wishes into the beads so they would be carried wherever the ambassadors went.

He continued, "We will keep our eyes, ears and feeling open and all go into the wampum and will be reported back to the nation." He explained how both good and bad must be reported.

Sakokwenonkwas, in his broken English, explained four years ago, when the White Roots of Peace began to travel, the elders of the nation made a belt with intricate designs and included instructions for the ambassadors so they would not forget their mission.

Their mission, to bring an un-

derstanding and mutual respect between the white and red races, has met with many problems. In their traveling, people frequently call them hippies because of their long braided hair and they are often laughed at.

Perhaps their biggest problem is the number of persons who want to change them. At age five their children are "stolen" and educated in white culture, thus the Indians are deprived of

(Continued on Page 2)

Dowdy Sentenced In Bribery Offense

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Rep. John V. Dowdy, D-Tex., was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and a \$25,000 fine Wednesday, Feb. 23, in his bribery conspiracy conviction.

Sentencing was imposed by Judge Roszel C. Thomsen in U.S. District Court where the

Texas Democrat's eight-week-long jury trial was conducted.

Dowdy said he would appeal within 10 days. When asked by Thomsen whether he had any further comment, he replied: "If it may please the court, I have nothing further to say."

Stephen Sachs, the former U.S. attorney who was retained as a special prosecutor to handle the Dowdy trial, said before sentencing that one of the most refreshing things about the verdict was that "it tore away the hypocrisy and sham" that surrounded the congressman who posed as a careful legislator.

The legislator was convicted of a \$25,000 bribery conspiracy scheme by a U.S. District Court jury last Dec. 30 for blocking a Justice Department probe of a Maryland home improvements business.

The 10-term representative was the first sitting congressman convicted in 15 years.

Dowdy's lawyers had contended the court erred in pretrial proceedings by permitting an inquiry into a House District Committee subcommittee which Dowdy headed. They said the subcommittee's motives should not have been questioned under the Constitution's speech and debate clause.

The maximum sentence on all eight counts which the congressman was convicted of could bring 40 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines.

Dowdy was accused of two counts of bribery conspiracy, one count of causing interstate transportation of a bribe and five counts of lying to the grand jury in Baltimore.

Parliamentary Procedure Reigns Supreme, Clark Petition, Cafeteria Mural Presented

By MELISSA LANE

Assertion of authority on the part of House President Tom Lowe and legal adviser Patsy Franzolino produced a two-hour Tuesday afternoon characterized by politeness and order.

The petition to recall Eric Smylie and Jim Weiner, Clark Dorm representatives, was presented by David Hazel, the dorm's resident adviser, with more than the required 10 percent of the residents' signatures.

Elections to fill the two House seats were set for Monday, Feb. 28 and both Smylie and Weiner are expected to run for re-election.

Miss Franzolino set the mood of the well-attended House meeting when she chastised the House for previous violations of parliamentary procedures.

"We are going to try and educate those who know parliamentary procedure, but do not use it as stated in Mr. Robert's book (Robert's Rules of Order)", she stated.

Miss Franzolino continued by restating some rules which will be strictly enforced by the House president in the future.

Dorm Council Absences

Later in the meeting Smylie yielded the floor to Hazel, who presented the recall petition with 90 signatures.

The petition concerns the absence of Smylie and Weiner at dorm council meetings which are mandatory under Clark's constitution.

Smylie said, "I have two alternatives. One is to resign and the other is to run for re-election. Most people realize that resignation is out of the question so I will run for re-election."

Weiner said he would also seek re-election.

David Hall introduced a resolution calling for commendation of Weiner and Smylie for their "competent contributions to the House over the past year."

Another resolution was pro-

posed by Mike Garrett calling for the House minutes to show that the House fully endorses Weiner's and Smylie's campaigns for re-election to the House.

Both resolutions passed but neither vote was unanimous.

Three Reasons

Smylie explained there were three reasons for his absence from the dorm council meetings—illness, out of town engagement and tardiness. "Weiner," Smylie said, "has only missed one meeting and that was due to illness so his recall is more unjustified than mine."

Smylie, Weiner and other qualified Clark Dorm residents have 72 hours to file for the election which will be held Monday under the direction of Robin Moore, elections chairman.

The second proposed concept for a new mural in the Student Center Cafeteria was displayed to House members by Smylie and its designer, George Garcia, a

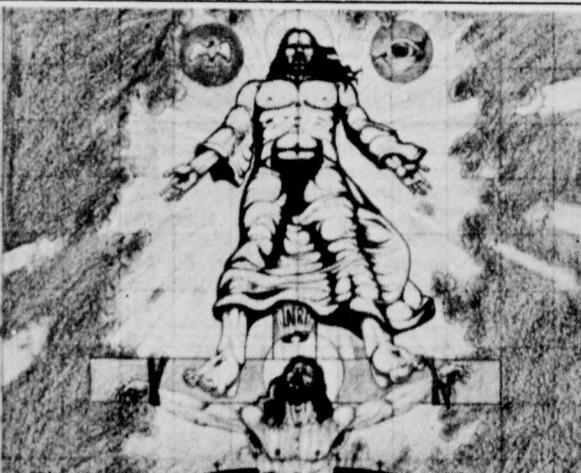
sophomore art major. Garcia's suggestion presented three views of Christ—Christ the Creator, Christ the Redeemer, and Christ the Judge-King.

David Hall suggested the House think about the design before making any decision; a 15-1 vote tabled the mural bill until a later date.

A new bill allocating \$442 to the rifle team was presented by the Finance Committee. After debate on whether the House will be setting a dangerous precedent by taking over an established SPB function, the House approved the bill.

Bill Stotesbury was confirmed by the House as the new Academic Affairs Committee chairman with no discussion and only one dissenting vote.

Ray Turner, president of TCU NAACP, read a letter to the House in which NAACP tried to clarify its stand on the proposed black culture center. (See related story page 3.)



CAFETERIA MURAL PROPOSAL—George Garcia, sophomore art major, presented for House approval a new mural suggestion, only the second to be received by the Permanent Improvements Committee, depicting Christ the Creator, Christ the Redeemer, and Christ the Judge-King. The amended bill proposed to the

House calls for \$750 from the Permanent Improvements Committee's fund to finance the mural, to be completed no later than July 4. Garcia would begin work as soon as the semester ended. He would do the art himself and said \$100 to \$200 would be used for materials, with the remainder going toward labor. The artwork Garcia

displayed to the House members was about one-eighth the actual size. The new mural would replace the one presently in the Student Center Cafeteria. The House tabled the motion so members could give the matter more consideration.



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Counselor Sees Whites, Too

Blackness Not Job Basis

"I'm not a black counselor. I'm a counselor who happens to be black." That's how Roy Maiden describes his position in TCU's



ROY MAIDEN

Counseling and Testing Center. "I'm on the staff to communicate with people," he said, "I would not be interested in a position as a 'black counselor'."

Maiden acknowledged, however, that most of the students he sees are black. "Being black shouldn't limit me to speaking to black students only," he said. "I have seen several white students. But there is a certain uniqueness in me that helps me talk to blacks."

Maiden said some black students prefer talking to a black counselor. "I think black students tend to be more honest when discussing their problems with me. They are more relaxed. They seem to think their problems will get a more objective airing with me."

Same Problems as Whites

Maiden said for the most part problems of black students here

are the same types of problems white students have. "Problems with school and adjustment are just about the same for everybody," he said. "But because of the social situation here at TCU," Maiden said, "many problems are social, and somewhat different from those of white students."

"A black student might come in and say, 'We want some relevant food--some soul food.' Well, I know exactly what he's talking about because I've been eating it too. Things like this might not come out in a discussion with a white counselor," Maiden said.

Simply not understanding a student's speech or language might be a barrier for white counselors not used to "black English," Maiden said. "A definite communication problem can develop. And everybody comes away frustrated."

Distrust of Administration

Maiden said he hopes he is a liaison person between the students and the administration. "Black students distrust the administration. The administration is weary and leery of complaints and demands," he said.

Maiden continued, "The University owes it to the community to educate the people, and black people are certainly part of the community. Changes that make the University relevant to the people are needed. But when a demand makes the University relevant only to you, then it borders on racism, segregationism. Across the country, some black demands have been completely unreasonable. Others are reasonable, desirable and necessary."

Maiden said, however, he

knows the administration is in a difficult position when faced with demands.

Tokenism

"The administration necessarily deals with people in jobs. They have to fill slots. If black students ask for a black minister and then get a black minister exactly what we want. We need a black counselor," the administration is in a tough spot.

"I believe the administration was very sincere in its interest to communicate with black students when they hired me. Tokenism is a difficult thing to determine and hiring somebody like this is always to some extent a political thing. But I think the administration is sincerely attempting to make an effort at understanding," Maiden said.

Maiden explained, however, the only means for the administration to justify this step is by a purely statistical count of the number of people who use the service. And at the present time, Maiden admits, "I'm not overburdened."

Black Militancy

Maiden said he was not as apparently militant as some of his black brothers. But he added, "I'm as militant as anybody. I just don't go around in an Afro and a dashiki. I want to see the results of my militancy." For this reason, Maiden said, he tends to work from within the system.

Maiden, who is working on his masters thesis in clinical psychology at North Texas State University, is in the Counseling and Testing Center on campus MWF 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mohawk Travelers Map Sojourn, Culture

(Continued from Page 1)

their own language, culture and leaders.

Sakokwenonkwas said, "I don't understand how come anyone should try to change red man . . . black man . . . or other white men."

The missionaries are a particular problem. He asked, "They say our faith is all wrong, but who certified them to call us pagans?"

Gov. Smith At Conference In Washington

Governor Preston Smith is attending the National Governor's Conference in Washington, D.C.

Gov. Smith is serving on the national Committee for Higher Education and is chairman for the Committee on Human Resources. The latter committee deals in such areas as welfare reform and manpower use.

Administrator To Be Guest On Program

KTCU-FM will initiate its new talk show "TCU Asks," a half-hour, twice-a-month discussion series, on Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m.

"TCU Asks" will allow students to quiz administrators on issues of interest to the University community.

Panelists for the first program include Larry Mariner and Mark Oristano, KTCU-FM News Department, and Libby Afflerbach and Judy Hammonds from The Daily Skiff.

Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor of Student Life, will be "TCU Asks's" first guest of the series. The panel will discuss the student's role in the University with Dr. Wible.

Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, will be "TCU Asks" guest on a later program.

Using a story passed down from his grandfathers, he compared the races and cultures of the world to flowers. Man is a "bouquet of beauty." The Mohawks do not like the idea of assimilation or the "melting pot theory" because "what if all flowers were red roses?"

Sakokwenonkwas called those in the audience "intellectuals" because they attended the kind of school he saw TCU to be. He said, however, the Indian idea of education is knowledge of how to live at peace with all people and all the universe.

Enough Enemies

He said his nation wants no more enemies; they have had enough enemies. They are not for or against any nation any more than another. Their allegiance is not to the United States but to the Mohawk Nation.

In explaining living in peace with the universe, Sakokwenonkwas used the warning of an old woman of the nation. "When you pollute the last river, when you have caught the last fish, when you have cut down the last tree, then it will be too bad that you will realize you cannot eat all of the money you have in the bank."

Then changing from a serious vein to a merry one, he said nothing was ever too serious or sad for people to be happy.

The Indian group joined in a "social dance," as opposed to the religious or sacred dance which they leave at home for only certain times of the year.

After an invitation from the Mohawks, the audience joined the dancers and danced the fish dance, rabbit dance, and national stomp.

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should be brief and to the point and must be signed. Letters can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

The Daily Skiff retains the right to edit all letters in regard to length, poor taste and libel.

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No Dual Proposal

NAACP Supports Center in 'Idea Only'

Editor's Note: The following is the text of NAACP's letter which was read to the House Tuesday afternoon concerning the black culture center.

A few months ago a group of black students approached the Student Programming Board with an idea which has since been developed into that of a black culture center.

Since that time it has somehow been assumed that the entire project was a dual one involving the NAACP and SAAC. To such an extent has been this assumption, that the SPB has re-

quested that the NAACP send two representatives to SPB meetings to offer ideas as to this proposal (which has been done).

No Prior Statement

Yet, prior to this time the NAACP has made no statement as to its position toward this proposal, a proposal which in truth is a single organization's proposal.

For this reason the NAACP has remained virtually ignorant as to the progression of the proposal and thus our "position" has

been one of what others have assumed it to be.

On the grounds that the black culture center is but a single organizational proposal, and that the proposing organization itself has requested no support in the drafting of the proposal, the TCU NAACP at this time supports the black culture center in idea only, recognizing feasibility and possibilities of the center being something of a desperately needed and desired nature.

Limited Participation

Still, the manner in which the proposal is being transacted is in

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Interested persons should contact the Division of Special Courses by March 1. The class time will be arranged at the convenience of participants and will begin two weeks after the March 1 deadline.

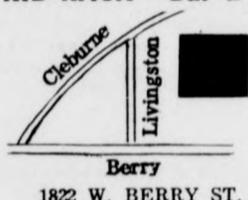
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CARRY-OUT ORDERS

Frog Athletes Due Busy Weekend

By **JERRY McADAMS**
Sports Editor

The TCU sports scene will be a busy one this weekend and, fan-wise, there'll be something for everyone.

BASEBALL

Friday afternoon, the Horned Frog baseball team will try for their third win of the season in a doubleheader against Texas Wesleyan beginning at 1 p.m. on

the TCU diamond.

The Frogs won their first two games Tuesday in a twin bill against UTA 1-0 and 4-1. Junior pitcher Jess Cole hurled a no-hitter in the second contest, the

first such feat by a Horned Frog player since 1954 and only the second in TCU history. UTA's lone run in that game was scored on two Frog errors.

TCU will face TWC in another doubleheader Saturday afternoon here at 1 p.m.

and college divisions will be run Saturday morning with the finals in all three to get underway Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Most of the SWC teams are expected to enter.

GOLF

Also taking part in the Rec meet will be TCU's golf team which will be competing with approximately 25 other schools in the college and university divisions on the Rockwood Golf Course Friday and Saturday. The tournament will begin at 8 a.m. both days.

FOOTBALL

The Horned Frog football banquet will be at the Ridglea Country Club Friday night. The event is stag only this year with tickets on sale at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at \$15 each.

Local newspaper columnist George Dolan will be the featured speaker at the affair which begins at 6:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Saturday night, the Frog basketballers will host Baylor in a key SWC game. The Frogs are still hanging on in the league race after rallying in the final minutes to beat Rice in Houston Tuesday.

TCU is now 7-4, tied for second with Texas Tech and Texas. SMU and Texas A&M are deadlocked in first place with 8-3 marks.

The Frog-Baylor tilt will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the Wogs playing the Cubs in a 5:15 p.m. preliminary match.

TRACK

The Southwest Recreation track meet will also be underway this weekend at Fort Worth's Clark Stadium adjacent to the TCJC south campus.

The hosting TCU team will be led by sprinters Bill Collins, Ronald Shaw and Freddie Pouncy. The Frogs will also field strong contenders in both the mile and 440 relays.

High school competition will begin with Friday afternoon prelims at 12:30 p.m. The university



FROM BOTH SIDES—Simpson Degrate (44) and Ricky Hall (23) team up to put the rebound squeeze on Rice's Leroy Marion during Tuesday

nights game in Houston. The Frogs rallied in the final minutes to defeat the Owls 75-68.

—Photo by Jim Snider

Skiff Sports

Grid Recruiting Nearing Completion

The Southwest Conference football recruiting race has all but ended, although a few holdouts still remain among the region's top high school prospects.

TCU assistant Gerry Boudreaux says the Frogs have used

48 of their 50 allotted scholarships and that the staff is well satisfied with the recruiting results.

"We recruited the best athletes possible," Boudreaux says, pointing to the fact that TCU signed 11 quarterbacks. "That's because the quarterback is usually the best athlete and the ones we got can be used as running backs or defensive backs or wide receivers. Some of them are big enough to play at a linebacker spot, too."

Boudreaux says that Texas and TCU shared many of the top players and that A&M and SMU also made a good showing.

The Frog staff is still working on three prospects, including Wichita Falls running back Ronnie Littleton, Mineral Wells star Bobby Cowen and Kenny Harrison, a top lineman from Beaumont.

KTCU Plans Baseball Broadcasts

KTCU will be broadcasting Horned Frog baseball games from the Frog diamond starting next week.

Wes Phelan and Mark Oristano will be doing the play-by-play for every Southwest Conference game and the first afternoon game against each non-conference opponent.



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