

THE DAILY SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY . . . FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76129

Volume 71, Number 72

Wednesday, February 21, 1973



CHARITY WALK

Following the yellow brick road? Not exactly. In a fund-raising effort for donations for Campus Chest Week, 75 Chi Omega sorority members sponsored a

walk-a-thon Sunday, Feb. 18. The hike was estimated at 10 miles, ending in a picnic on Benbrook lake. Photo by Bob Bintliff

Complaint filed

By MICHAEL GERST

A man was apprehended by Security police after allegedly exposing himself in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house Monday night, Feb. 19.

Ensemble to perform

The United States Army Chamber Music Ensemble will perform on Friday, Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The ensemble, under the command of Col. Samuel R. Loboda, is currently on a nationwide tour. Col. Loboda chose the ensemble participants from members of the Army's Symphony Orchestra, a division of the famed U.S. Army Band.

The Army Band was created by Gen. John H. Pershing in 1922. Known as "Pershing's Own," the band participates regularly in ceremonies and diplomatic functions of the federal government, such as inaugurations and state funerals.

No admission fee will be charged.

Following his capture, a complaint of one count of indecent exposure was filed against the man, according to Det. B.G. Whistler of the Fort Worth Police Department.

Bail was set and posted.

The man apparently entered the ADPi house around 8:45 p.m., then allegedly exposed himself to several of the girls there.

He then reportedly took flight from the house and tried to escape in a waiting car.

The Security police were notified immediately. A unit already in the Worth Hills area was able to respond to the call and stop the car before the man got farther than in front of the Greek cafeteria.

Several ADPis who had witnessed the alleged incident ran to the spot where the man was already in custody. Screaming "That's him. That's the one," the girls made an immediate identification.

According to Chief Autry the license number reported in a similar incident at Worth Hills

Dec. 13 at that time is identical to the license of the car used by the man Monday night.

Chief Autry said the identity of the individual involved in exposure incidents at the library or

UPS suspends black activity

By DENISE DEAREN

Amid controversy, all activities of the Black Student Union (BSU) have been canceled indefinitely by University Programs and Services (UPS).

Two organizations, Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) and Omega Psi Phi fraternity, have been using rooms in the Student Center for almost a year on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively, for their functions.

After some alleged violations of University policies, UPS notified the two organizations that BSU was canceled indefinitely. Elizabeth Proffer, director of UPS, declined comment, saying only, "The activities have been suspended until we can come up with some kind of proposal for eliminating problems."

Alleged Violations

A reliable source said the alleged violations by the organizations include charging admission to functions, having non-student participants present at functions and advertising a function on an off-campus radio station.

Woody Austin, SAAC chairman, and Lowell Wherry, Omega Psi Phi president, agreed that the charges, if true, were bases for cancellation of BSU activities.

Wherry said when members of SAAC asked UPS for the use of the Student Center Ballroom on Feb. 9 and 10 they were asked to pay a \$75 fee. He said it was not explained to them that they could not charge admission.

Austin said because his organization receives no University funds and has no membership charge, this was the only way that they could make the money to pay the fee as well as pay the two bands and singing group they had hired to perform on one or both nights.

Non-Student Guests

Wherry said the non-student participants were personally invited guests of SAAC members so he did not see that as a violation. Wesley H. Autry, Security chief, said on one night some of the non-student guests attending the BSU activity were picked up for possession of alcoholic beverages. Also, Chief Autry said, one of the non-students "took a swing" at a Security officer.

Both Austin and Wherry stressed the fact that SAAC was responsible for the events on those two nights. Austin said that it was "not a regular affair" so Omega Psi Phi was not responsible for the Saturday night BSU.

Wherry said when he questioned Mrs. Proffer about the "unjust punishment" of the fraternity, she gave no answer.

A meeting with the leaders of the two organizations and UPS staff members will be Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Alleged exposure nets arrest

in Sherley Hall Friday night Feb. 16 still has not been determined.

The man is not a student of the University, Autry said. Preliminary reports describe him as 5' 9", weighing 155-60 pounds,

and 18-20 years old.

Two Security units responded to the call. One transported the man and the other took the eye-witnesses to where they could make a positive identification.



CONTEMPLATION

This is an experience common to many dorm residents overcome by the power of higher education. Patrick Langley, Tom Brown resident, muses on a problem of logic. Photo by Randy Eli Grothe

Normal life possible with sickle cell

Editor's note: Part one of Miss Sherman's commentary appeared in the Tuesday, Feb. 20, Daily Skiff.

Half a century ago, a Los Angeles physician, Dr. V. R. Mason coined the term sickle cell anemia to describe a disease whose victims' red blood cells were distorted from their normal doughnut shapes.

At the time, only four cases of the disease had been identified, but since then, sickle cell anemia

has been diagnosed in hundreds of thousands of patients, almost all of them blacks. The victims rarely survived beyond the age of 40 and until recently, the prospects for successful treatment remained stubbornly elusive.

The root cause of the disease is a malfunction in the chemical makeup of hemoglobin, the proteins in red blood cells that transport oxygen around the body.

Because of this, hemoglobin molecules in sickle cell sufferers can link together in large numbers, distorting the red blood cells that contain them into sickle shapes. Occasionally, sickle cells pile up in the body's tiny blood vessels causing what is termed sickle cell crisis.

Drugs

It is easy to assemble a chamber of horrors in describing sickle cell anemia patients. And a look in any clinic or hospital quickly reveals the patients are mostly children and adolescents because of the early death rate.

Another bi-product, according to testimony before Congress, is such patients may turn to drugs, to get relief from the excruciating pain.

It is this dark side of the disease that has too often been told. There are all degrees. Some may be asymptomatic without trouble all their lives. For patients who survive childhood, the disease also tends to become milder with fewer crises.

Many black medical leaders feel the unfair result has been to

stigmatize blacks alone as a uniquely diseased people. This they say has created emotional resistance among many persons to sickle cell screening and genetic counseling designed to give affected couples the facts to decide whether or not to have children.

Whenever two persons with the mere genetic trait have a child, there is a 25 per cent chance that it will have the disease. A truer picture must be illustrated if blacks are to be emotionally freed to fight the disease. Our major thrust is to educate whites as well as blacks, says Dr. Emerson Walden, immediate past president of the National Medical Association.

Medical ignorance of the disease has been common. Some children have been operated on for acute appendicitis, says Howard University's Dr. Roland Scott. "Sometimes a patient comes to us crisscrossed with scars across the abdomen where surgeons in desperation have opened them up mistakenly looking for perforated ulcer, appendicitis or an inflamed gall bladder."

Lack of Oxygen

Importantly, if one is told he shows positive or even has the trait after a simple screening, he should insist on finding out just what kind of hemoglobin he does have. Several variations, some serious, just register positive in an initial screening test.

Some doctors say, "Always tell a doctor or hospital that you have the trait because sickle trait though usually harmless can in some individuals cause damage under certain stresses—accidents, anesthesia, lack of oxygen, infections, heavy drinking and in a few persons, strenuous exercise.

Pregnant women with the trait should always have careful medical care.

"Most people with the trait will never have any problem," says Dr. John Bertles at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. There is no reason why a child with the trait can't indulge in anything he wishes to, including full athletics.

In the view of Dr. Lemuel W. Diggs, the statistics on sick deaths, illness and prevalence are probably all inaccurate. With

the new attention on the disease, there may already be somewhat better care and long survival.

—Helen M. Sherman

THE DAILY SKIFF

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and 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.

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Priorities Committee

Study nears end

By GREGG KAYS

Entering its last months of operation, the Priorities Committee is preparing its final report evaluating all University programs, said Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, committee chairman.

Created by the University's 1970 self-study program, the Priorities Committee is scheduled to disband on June 1. Consisting of four students, four faculty members and four administration members, the committee was told by Chancellor James M. Moudy upon its formation to examine the purpose, future and budgeting of TCU, Dr. Wassenich said.

Balancing the budget and evaluating University programs to determine which ones were possible to expand or reduce were prime areas of concern, Dr. Wassenich said.

Educated Guesses

He said educated guesses were made concerning enrollment, costs and income for 1975 and 1980. These were made to determine a "viable situation until 1980 for TCU," Dr. Wassenich said.

The committee is seeking a financially stable course for the University to follow during the '70s.

Dr. Wassenich said Princeton University was faced with a major financial crisis and carried out a similar two-year study to decide which programs to retain and which to discontinue.

As a result of the study, Princeton cut its spending deficit by \$6 million.

Dr. Wassenich said, "The number one priority is the raising of faculty salaries to parity with similar institutions."

New Buildings

A lesser priority is the construction of new buildings. Dr. Wassenich said, "Money for the operation of the University is a need greater than the need for money for new buildings."

He added the present thinking is to utilize the present buildings instead of spending money for new buildings.

"The enrollment growth over the next seven years should not be a major growth," Dr.

Wassenich said. The low growth rate will also lower construction need, according to Dr. Wassenich.

Although the committee has made no official recommendation for University programs, Dr. Wassenich said he does not believe there will be "any drastic program cutting."

Survival

Earlier this year, Chancellor Moudy said the University "will not prosper but survive" over the coming years. Dr. Wassenich said he agreed with this prediction, adding that it is the condition of most major institutions in the nation.

Budgetary considerations have also been under close examination by the committee.

Priorities for the expansion or reduction of any University program are examined in light of the budget.

Dr. Wassenich said, "Committee members are not absolutely certain whether next year's budget will be larger or

smaller or about the same as this year's budget."

Governance

A statement concerning governance (government of the University) is near completion.

Dr. Wassenich said the statement calls for more faculty participation in University decision-making while "recognizing the fact that final decision-making rests with the administration."

A statement of University purpose has been written, but it is still subject to rewording.

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Climax near for I.M. cagers

By RUDY PURIFICATO

Intramural basketball entered its fifth week with important contests being determined in Monday league action.

Canterbury (3-2) crushed hapless Brachman (0-5) by a lopsided 71-24 score and is in a good position for a playoff berth.

NAACP (5-0) defended its perfect record and clinched the Monday league championship with a 59-47 victory over Salvation (2-3). Their final game will be against second-place Canterbury next week.

Today in Wednesday league action BSU (2-2) will battle against Philosophy (2-2) to untangle the deadlock for second place in a crucial race for a playoff position. League-leading Vigies (4-0) will attempt to clinch the Wednesday league title in a contest against Tom Brown (0-4).

MONDAY LEAGUE

NAACP	5-0
Canterbury	3-2
Salivation	2-3
Brachman	0-5

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Vigies	4-0
BSU	2-2
Philosophy	2-2
Tom Brown	0-4

GREEK LEAGUE

Lambda Chi Alpha	4-0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3-1
Sigma Chi	3-1
Phi Delta Theta	2-2
Delta Tau Delta	2-2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-3
Phi Kappa Sigma	1-3
Kappa Sigma	0-4

Outlook bright for women netters

By JOHN FORSYTH

The Frog women's tennis team begins the 1973 season Thursday in a 4 p.m. home contest against Tarleton State in their second effort to start the year. Saturday's contest against North Texas State was rained out.

Janet Murphy believes the women are ready, and she's the one to believe. She's their coach.

"So far, we're real strong this year," she said before Saturday's scheduled contest. "I'm just real excited."

Heading up the female racketeers is sophomore Debbie Highnote. She has won a number of area tournaments, including the Fort Worth city tournament. She won singles and helped to win doubles.

Backing Miss Highnote in the singles category are freshmen Sheridan Sharp, Cindy Braswell and Nancy Bishop.

Back from last year's team, which finished second in the region behind SMU in only its

first year, is Anne Diggs, who teams with Carol Andrews to form the Purples' leading doubles team. Miss Andrews is a mid-semester transfer from Arkansas.

The second and third doubles teams consist of Maribess Lehmann and Sally Helland plus Dana Dillard and Emily Hanna, all back from last year's team. Freshmen Lynne Brew and Susie Ross are duo number four.

Alternates include Karen Duffy, Margaret Duffy, Margaret Tyrrell and Susan Allen.

Grid banquet planned Friday

The 1973 TCU Football Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23, at Ridglea Country Club.

Reservations, for Frog Club members only, will be accepted by Wednesday, Feb. 21. Reservations are \$15 each. The event is to be a stag affair.

Rifflers excite townspeople

By S.A. SANDUSKY

When the townspeople found out two TCU rifle shooters were coming to fire in the Texas State Rifle Championships, there was a lot of excitement in the small West Texas town of Monahans. It was going to be a big day—and the TCU shooters didn't let the people down.

Already the holder of four individual national rifle records, Sue Ann Sandusky produced another one at the Monahans match and went on to place first in the weekend tournament.

And the TCU twosome of Miss Sandusky and James Hampton proved to be the winning combination for the two-member

team event. Although the pair failed to equal their last-year's national record-setting effort, their score this year will still be hard to beat, according to TCU rifle coach George Beck.

The state championships are held in five sectionals across the state and final results will not be known until after the last sectional match is held March 4.

Miss Sandusky's record came in the standing position stage of the "any sights" match. Any sights means scope sights are allowed but are not compulsory. Miss Sandusky opted for the standard metallic nontelescopic sights.

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