

THE Daily SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 37

Texas Christian University Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday November 2, 1971

Officials Attend Memorial Services

Scores Pay Tribute

Scores of friends, relatives, colleagues and admirers filed into the auditorium of the University Christian Church yesterday morning to pay their final respects to TCU head football coach Jim Pittman.

Pittman suffered a fatal heart attack Saturday night in Waco during the TCU-Baylor game.

Over 1,500 people crowded into the church building for the memorial services. Many were unable to find seats and lined the walls and corridors of the sanctuary.

Dignitaries from all over the country came to pay tribute to Pittman. Representatives from each Southwest Conference school were present including head coaches Darrell Royal of Texas, Frank Broyles of Arkansas, Gene Stallings of A&M, Hayden Fry of SMU, Bill Beall of Baylor and Jim Carlen of Texas Tech.

Also in attendance were numerous officials from the Southwest Athletic Conference and the University, as well as Lt. Governor Ben Barnes.

Burial and graveside services are scheduled for this morning at 11 a.m. in Jackson, Mississippi.

Pittman had taken over the

head coach's job here in December. Sunday, University officials named his chief assistant, Billy Tohill, as acting head coach for

the remainder of the season, after which a permanent decision will be made in regards to the post.

Team, University Will Miss Pittman

By JERRY McADAMS

Jim Pittman was brought to TCU a little over 10 months ago, because TCU wanted a winner and Jim Pittman had a reputation of building winners.

Pittman was a remarkable personality, as University officials discovered last year in their search for a new head coach.

He had all the qualities of a great coach, but more important, all the qualities of a great man. He had a magnetism which was almost unexplainable. Power, authority and confidence radiated from the man, yet he was cordial and comfortable to be near. In every way, he was a big man, but he never tried to make those around him feel small.

Pittman knew how to command

men, and at the same time how to laugh with them. He could instill discipline and at the same time boost morale.

At 46, he seemed to have his entire future ahead of him. Nowhere could a man be found with more potential than Jim Pittman had. When Pittman passed away Saturday night, both he and TCU were deprived of that potential.

In less than a year, Pittman had gained the respect and genuine admiration of everyone he touched at TCU.

After learning of their coach's death, the Horned Frogs rallied Saturday night to defeat Baylor, dedicating the game to Pittman.

Following the game, TCU found itself tied for first place in the Southwest Conference.

Jim Pittman was a winner.



END OF AN ERA—The short-lived career of Jim Pittman at TCU came to an end yesterday at the close of memorial services for the University's head football coach. Pittman, in his first season with the Horned Frogs, is shown here prior to the TCU-Washington game in Seattle Sept. 25. —Photo by Jerry McAdams



TRIBUTE PAID—University of Texas head coach Darrell Royal talks with Gene Stallings of Texas A&M following memorial services for TCU's Jim Pittman. The two were among hundreds who came to Fort Worth yesterday to pay final respects to the Horned Frog head coach. —Photo by Jim Snider

Wood Gathering Continues

Bonfire Goes to Blazes Friday

The wood drive for the second annual Homecoming Bonfire began Tuesday, Oct. 26.

The bonfire, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, has already received generous donations and assistance from area companies, according to John Fletcher, Bonfire Committee Chairman.

An electric company donated the four 30 ft. telephone poles used to support the wood. Some 4,000 wooden pallets to add to the fire will be supplied by a bottling company, along with 15 gallons of oil from a national oil company.

Again this year prizes will be awarded to the groups, organizations, or even individuals who collect the most wood for the fire. A committee of judges for the contest include Fort Worth Mayor R.M. (Sharky) Stovall, and Chancellor James M. Moudy.

Forums Speaker Will Consider Biology, Society

Author Robert Ardrey will be the Forums speaker tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Ballroom. Author of the best seller "African Genesis," Ardrey will couple his knowledge of animal behavior and modern biology and speak on the order and disorder in current society.

The presentation will be free and is open to the public.

The "big flare-up" is scheduled for the Worth Hills golf course at 7 p.m. Friday.

Anyone interested in gathering

or transporting wood should contact Fletcher at 926-0336.

The deadline for wood entries is noon, Wednesday, Nov. 3.

J.C. Superstar Chapel Topic

Is Jesus Christ really a superstar?

Taking his message from Matthew 3:1-10, Dr. Joseph C. Evans, chaplain of SMU, will present a lecture titled "Jesus Christ Superstar" at chapel today.

Author of "The Word, The World, and The Sacrament" and many articles for journals, Dr. Evans is editor-at-large of "The Christian Century" magazine. He has been Chaplain of SMU since 1957.



JOSEPH CLAUDE EVANS

Bulletin Board

Nov. 1-6--**KKY HOMECOMING MUM SALE**, Student Center Lobby. Largest Selection -- lowest prices. Free Delivery to TCU area Sat. morning.

FORUMS PRESENTS: Robert Ardrey, an Anthropologist with an intriguing view of the nature of man. Topic, **ORDER AND DISORDER** Tuesday, November 2, Student Center Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

BSU SUPER: Tuesday, November 2, 5 p.m. 50¢. Everybody welcome! 3001 Cockrell.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM THURSDAY, NOV. 4
 11:00--Fashion Show; Student Center Lobby
 4:30--Barbeque in front of Student Center
 7:30--Street Dance in front of Student Center
 8:15--TCU Symphony Orchestra featuring Mme Lili Kraus, Ed Landreth Auditorium

FRIDAY, NOV. 5
 3:30--Judging on quadrangle
 6:30--March to bonfire
 7:00--Peprally and Bonfire, Worth Hills
 9:00--Student Homecoming Dance, Round Up Inn

SATURDAY, NOV. 6
 9:30--Coffee with the Chancellor, Student Center, Main Lounge
 1:45--TCU vs Texas Tech Open Houses in Residence Halls
 8:00--Homecoming Concert featuring Three Dog Night at Tarrant County Convention Center
 Buses leave Student Center at 7:30, roundtrip fare

SUNDAY, NOV. 7
 Morning Services

FOR SALE: 1967 Honda 305. Excellent condition, \$200. Call 924-1273.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 350 cc 1971. Excellent condition. 924-5962

FOR SALE: 1968 Rambler - \$1650. 927-2698.

READ THE BIG RED APPLE's ad on this page.

FOR SALE: 1967 Dodge Coronet 440, 6 cylinder, new air conditioning, new rear end, excellent tires; \$1200. - 921-2818.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Central Freight Sales has several great stereo buys, for example: AM-FM Multiplex radio, full size Garrard turntable and two speakers for \$79.95. Walnut console sets with AM-FM radio and four speed changer, \$79. We have PE, Garrard & BSR turntables complete with base and dust covers from \$39. Speakers, \$15 & up. Also 1971 zig-zag sewing machines with built-in controls for making buttonholes, fancy stitches and many others, \$35. Apartment and dorm refrigerators from \$79. BankAmericard-Master-Charge or financing easily available. 9 am-9 pm Mon-Fri., Sat. til 6 pm. **CENTRAL FREIGHT SALES** 4919 Camp Bowie Blvd.

Students Gain Experience, Tutor in 'Cluster' School

By **LIBBY AFFLERBACH**

TCU education students are getting some first-hand experience with the new Fort Worth desegregation plan as the result of a recent innovation by Dr. Gary Lipe of the Department of Education.

As a "semi-requirement" of Dr. Lipe's Measurement and Evaluation course this semester, junior and senior secondary education majors spend time at Como Elementary School serving as individual tutors for the students there.

Work at Como is "strictly voluntary," said one of Dr. Lipe's students, Ellen Kurtzman, a senior transfer from the University of Nebraska. "Some of these kids have never had personal attention in their entire life," she said, explaining one of the advantages of individual tutors.

Como Elementary is one of five cluster schools set up by the Fort Worth public school system in accordance with recent federal guidelines. All second graders from the five schools are bused to Como, formerly a predominantly black school.

Two Goals

He listed two goals for this tutoring program. The first is to "give them (his students) an opportunity to work in one of the cluster schools in which faculty and students are both integrated.

"Second, this program gives the future secondary school teachers a chance to work with elementary school-aged children," Dr. Lipe noted.

He feels that all students preparing to be teachers should have some contact with children in a teaching situation before completing their classroom training.

Besides the benefit to the TCU students, the students and faculty

at Como also profit from the extra help this program provides. Dr. Lipe said Como's administrators and teachers are "positive" toward the plan; they feel the more professionals available at the school, the more the curriculum can be individualized.

Individual Help

The education students do not work in a classroom situation, but help each child individually in most cases, Mrs. Kurtzman said. They use modern teaching aids such as television and tape recorders.

Mrs. Kurtzman described one pupil she had who "wouldn't talk" except to answer yes or no. But she was disappointed that the next time she went to Como, she did not get to work with the same student. Problems of scheduling have caused some conflicts of this type she said.

Dr. Lipe plans to evaluate the program at the end of the semester and hopes to continue it.



NUMBER MAGIC—Dena Hardwick, secondary education major and voluntary tutor at the Como school, patiently explains a numbers problem to her young pupil, interjecting a personal touch into the educational process.

Mike Shipp

Don Addison

TCU BARBERS

- Specializing In Long Hair
- STYLING • GIRLS SHAGS
 - MEN'S HAIR STYLING
 - REGULAR HAIR CUTS
 - LAYER CUTS • SHINES

Dud Peacock

Leaman Feelen

Appointments Available

3105 S. University Dr.

Ph. 921-2581

Make HAPPY HOUSE
 your Gift Headquarters
 ★ GIFTS ★ GREETING CARDS
 ★ HOME & OFFICE ACCESSORIES
 "Use our Layaway Plan"
HAPPY HOUSE GIFTS
 50 Seminary South
 Master Charge BankAmericard

ANNUAL SALARY

-- Aviation --

1st yr.	\$9,418
2nd yr.	\$11,657

OCS

1st yr.	\$8,218
2nd yr.	\$10,157

- There is a 9 month waiting list for OCS
- There is a 12 month waiting list for Aviation
- The application process takes about 4 months
- The **NAVY INFORMATION TEAM** will be in the Student Center Nov. 1, 2, & 3.

The Navy

Nov. 1-6
KKY Homecoming Mum Sale
STUDENT CENTER LOBBY
 Largest selection—
 Lowest prices
 Free Delivery To TCU area
 Saturday morning

THE DOOR KNOB

(Just North of Colonial Cafeteria on Berry Street)
 3022 SANDAGE 923-6661

Novelties Candles Cards Gifts

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
 Monday and Friday Nights Till 8:30
 Master Charge BankAmericard

Voting Clarified, Confused

Student Registration Explained

Some of the problems of student voter registration vanished with Don Dowdey's explanation at Canterbury House Wednesday, Oct. 27; others became thornier than ever.

Dowdey, a TCU student and deputy registrar, spoke to the group about the changes in Texas voting law.

Of the two major points in Texas voting law which concern students, one which said the residence of an unmarried person under 21 is that of his parents has already been declared unconstitutional.

The second major point, still in effect, says unless a student is a bona fide resident of the place where he goes to school, he cannot vote there. However, a student can vote in a certain area

if he declares his intention to live there after his schooling is completed.

Dowdey's advice on this was for a person to say that he intends to remain in Fort Worth (for example) since, "the odds are about equal" that he will.

A person cannot be registered in two places at once. A new registration, mentioning the old and the desire to change place of registration will cancel the previous registration.

All TCU students who will be 18 by April 1 and who have lived in Texas one year and in Fort Worth for six months can register here. The registration year goes from March 1, 1972 to March 1, 1973.

Registration in Texas is auto-

matically renewed every three years as long as a person has voted at least once during that time.

Nov. 1 is the start of a voter registration drive here at TCU. A booth to be set up in the Student Center will furnish information and registration forms.

Any students interested in working on the drive should contact Don Dowdey.

WALKER'S COIN-OP
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
WASH—25c
DRY—10c & 25c
3521 Bluebonnet Circle
927-9893

Don't Miss
THE STUTZ BEARCAT AT HOMECOMING!



All Persons who came by last week and found us moving are requested to call 926-7788 or come by 2850-A W. Berry, Suite 18 & 19 (Just across from The Jack-In-The-Box).

Alumnus-Weatherman Awarded Silver Medal

A TCU alumnus, Henry Rockwood, was awarded the Department of Commerce Silver Medal on Oct. 28. He received the award for "his initiative and extraordinary leadership in improving the quality of weather observations."

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans presented the award—the highest honor con-

ferred by the department. The ceremony took place in Washington D. C.

Rockwood is chief of the Data Acquisition Branch in the NOAA, National Weather Service's Eastern Region, in Garden City, NY. Through his efforts "the Region's upper-air program was modernized with the use of computers."

Rockwood is a member of the American Meteorological Society, the American Geophysical Union, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the New York Academy of Sciences and is a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

WINDMILL DINNER THEATRE

SEE HOW THEY RUN

WARNING:
A HILARIOUS
COMEDY-FARCE

CALL 335-2686
1800 N. Forest Park Blvd.



Who's Nancy? Who's Who, That's Who!

The Daily Skiff would like to express its regrets in deleting Nancy Cogburn's name from the Who's Who list.

Nancy, a junior from Houston, is one of 35 TCU students elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Tell-A-Friend

God can't put you first;
Unless you put Him first.

dial 293-5636

FOX BARBER SHOP

3028 SANDAGE AT BERRY ST.

- RAZOR HAIRCUTS
- MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
- LONG HAIRCUTS
- REGULAR HAIRCUTS

Across From Cox's Berry Store

Coronado's
MENSWEAR TAILORING
2215 W. BERRY AT WAYSIDE
924-5841

Storewide SALE

Savings Up To 50%

HOURS:
MON. - THURS. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
FRIDAY—9 a.m.-9 p.m.
SATURDAY—9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Your own signature engraved inside your TCU class ring FREE...


Thursday only.



Every TCU class ring ordered Ring Day, November 4, will have the owner's personal signature engraved inside... absolutely free. Our representative, Max Sims will be in the TCU bookstore between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday only to show these beautiful rings and take your order. Come by and leave your signature.

Haltom
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
in the
UNIVERSITY STORE
Student Center

WATCH THIS SPOT



Stance Defended By Gun Advocate

Editor:

I was slightly amused at Dan C. Heldman's recent attack on a "confused and confusing essay" I wrote which opposed banning guns in America.

I needed only to glance at his letter, because I had seen his arguments before. In fact, most of them were presented in an editorial by Carol Nuckols which appeared in The Daily Skiff of Sept. 7, 1971.

Mr. Heldman's letter was not too impressive, since about all he did was repeat what Miss Nuckols had written earlier. And it took him almost twice as much space to draw his conclusions.

However, he made at least one valid point: that everyone is entitled to an opinion. But then he seemed to change his mind and imply that I shouldn't have one, because I'm not informed.

I think I am informed. Since I had read Miss Nuckols' editorial, I knew the arguments even before he wrote his letter.

For about an hour I studied her editorial. Then I wrote a critical analysis of it for a journalism class. After that I checked six other sources for information.

Research Was Done

Only then did I decide to write an editorial presenting the other side.

I'm not sure how many sources Mr. Heldman used in preparing his letter. But apparently, he hadn't seen Miss Nuckols' editorial in The Daily Skiff. If he had, I don't believe he would have written an essay so similar to it.

I based my editorial on the false assumption that those who would read it also would have read Miss Nuckols' editorial. It was my goal to present the other side of the issue, not to prepare a carefully documented treatise on gun control.

Since Miss Nuckols had concluded that America must give up the right to keep and bear arms in order to protect the right to live, I limited my edi-

torial to the subject of outlawing guns.

I am well aware that many others advocate less extreme methods of gun control, although I didn't mention this in my editorial. So Mr. Heldman accused me of creating a "straw man," because I didn't go into the various alternatives to banning guns. This, he wrote, makes the opposing position "easy to knock down."

Scope Of Editorial Selective

However, I was only trying to "knock down" the argument against banning guns, not necessarily against controlling them in general. If that is easy to do, I can't help it.

One of the first things a journalism student learns about editorial writing is to limit the subject. I tried to limit mine to banning guns.

Although my editorial was much shorter than Mr. Heldman's letter, it had to be edited by the Daily Skiff staff, because of a lack of space. Perhaps this helped to make it "confused and confusing" in Mr. Heldman's opinion.

But at least the other side was presented. Mr. Heldman seems to think that my argument was too weak to be published.

But why? If Miss Nuckols' editorial was superior to mine, then no one will accept my arguments, anyway.

That is, assuming they read both my editorial and Miss Nuckols'. Why not let the reader make up his own mind?

I'm glad the faculty members read The Daily Skiff. But I wish they would read every issue. Then they would know if both sides of a controversial issue have been presented, and it might save them a lot of effort in producing an essay which simply repeats someone else's argument.

As Mr. Heldman implied, it does help to stay informed.

Gary Kimbrel

Bookstore Commended For Pressure Resistance

Editor:

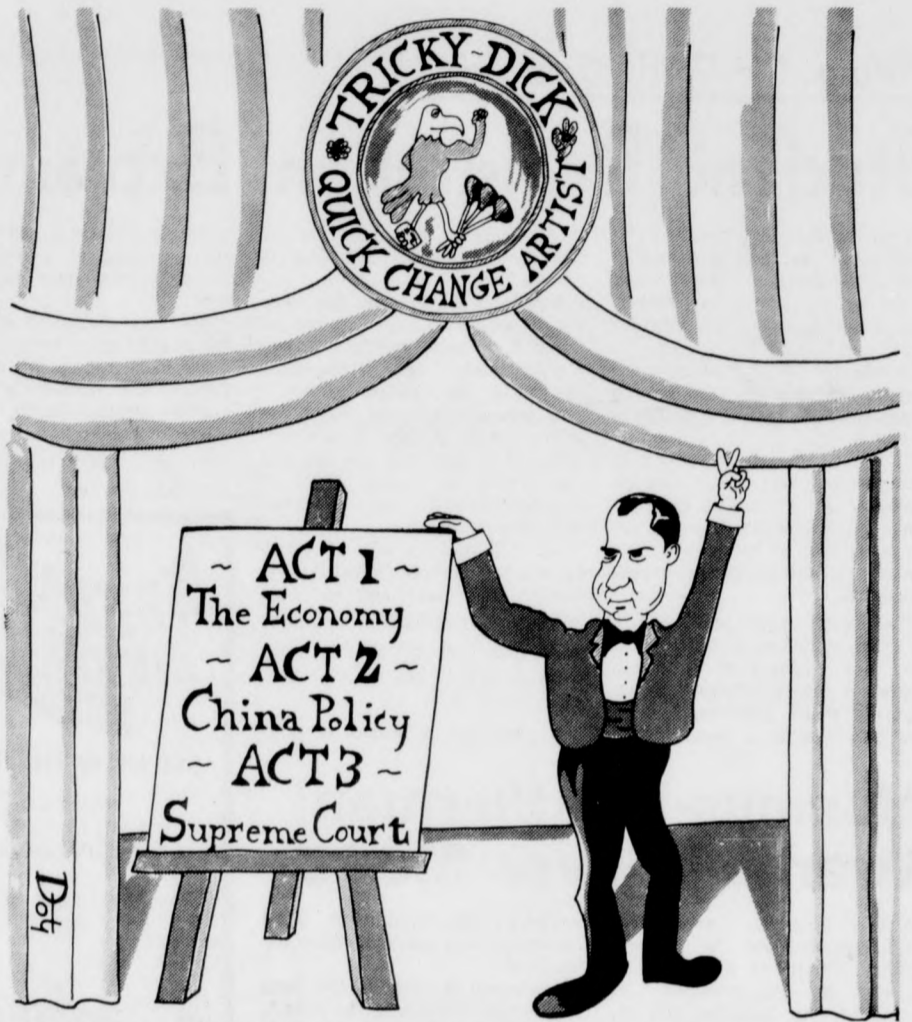
Mr. Gore, TCU's Bookstore manager, deserves a note of commendation for his courageous stand against the attempt by "a group of TCU graduate students active in NOW (National Organization for Women)" to ban from the bookstore certain children's books that are allegedly "sexist." The integrity of the bookstore has been maintained against a potent pressure posse.

It is somewhat of an irony here that it was not the archetypal reactionary conservative that demanded that certain books be banned, rather the demand was made by what I can safely presume to be a liberal "liberated" (although she is married) woman.

There is a lesson to be learned here; intolerance is not solely in the domain of reactionary conservative thought, it is also very much in the domain of "liberal" thought and often achieves its most virulent form in this mode.

If Mrs. Falzarano was acting for NOW, it is to be regretted. Burning bras was funny, burning books certainly is not. She should apologize to Mr. Gore for her intemperance and "unladylike" behavior. NOW should disassociate itself from such intolerance.

Glenn E. Johnson



Present Gun Controls Not Workable

Rebuttal Offered to Gun Ban

Editor:

A recent letter to The Daily Skiff from Professor Heldman of the TCU government department contained a very eloquent verbal assault on a prior Daily Skiff editorial. After impressing the reader with his thorough understanding of logic, Heldman presented the following two-point plan for gun control:

1. He proposes a tighter control of the ownership of weapons and extensive record-keeping of all guns and gun transactions.

2. He also holds that gun owners should be legally responsible for all civil and criminal crimes committed with their weapons.

Neither of these proposals offers any startling new ideas for the improvement of gun control. Let us consider first the proposal of record-keeping. Even if it were possible to amass the mountains of data sought by Heldman, this data would serve primarily as a means of solving crimes already committed and could do little to prevent the senseless murders which are committed in a fit of passion.

Rage Overcomes Reason

For instance, in an argument involving two individuals, if one of the men becomes irrational enough to murder the other,

I think that he would seldom consider how carefully he was identified before buying his weapon or if he would think of all the data which could be used to identify his gun as the murder instrument.

Secondly, before proposing tighter control of gun ownership, Professor Heldman should consider the following recent incident. Acting on information from anonymous tipsters, federal agents from the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Division of the Treasury Department were dispatched to the home of a man believed to possess illegal weapons.

The officers were dressed in hippie-type clothing so as to be inconspicuous in the suspect's neighborhood. They proceeded to the rear door of the suspect's apartment, beat on the door, and demanded to be let in. Inside, the suspect's wife had just taken a bath and was clad only in underpants. She did not understand that the men outside were law officers demanding immediate entrance and she went to get a robe before answering the door.

Mistaken Identity

Before she could do this, the federal officers used a battering ram to force the door open and rushed into the house. Seeing what she thought was several militants breaking into her home, she screamed for her husband who was in the bathtub. Believing his wife to be in danger, the husband reached for a weapon. The gun he grabbed turned out to be an ancient cap and ball pistol which was part of his collection. An officer quickly reacted by shooting the husband in the head with a .38 caliber pistol.

An ensuing search of the victim's apartment produced no illegal weapons. Several days later, John Connally, Secretary of the Treasury and thus, the head of the Firearms Division re-

marked of the incident that a few "administrative and supervisory deficiencies" occurred which would be corrected on future raids, but basically the raid was "legally proper under the circumstances."

It seems to me that if this type of treatment toward alleged offenders can occur under our present "lax" laws such as the 1968 Gun Control Act, that any further tightening of gun control might prove too harsh for the most liberal anti-gun advocate.

Heldman's second proposal to make all gun owners legally liable for crimes committed with their weapons is absurd and deserves little discussion. It would prevent few crimes and would undoubtedly create some unusual legal situations. (If a burglar murdered a homeowner with a gun that he had just wrestled from him, would the dead homeowner be held responsible since the crime was committed with his weapon?)

Good Points Included

Disguised in Professor Heldman's letter were excellent points which deserve further attention. Careful consideration must be given to the problem of handguns which serve as the tools of most crimes. However, a total ban of all firearms will mean that Americans have lost a valuable means of protecting their homes and families.

The sanctity of a man's home particularly at night when it becomes a safe refuge from the outside world has always been honored and associated with the right of an individual to protect his home and family, with firearms if necessary. This is a right which may not be constitutionally guaranteed, Professor Heldman, but it is a right that I believe the majority of Americans will always demand.

Don Veach
TCU Student

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-chiefRosalind Routt
News EditorLois Reed
Managing Editor Louise Ferrie
Assistant Managing Editor Sandy Davis
Sports Editor Jerry McAdams
Business Manager..... Deborah Gross
Faculty Adviser J. D. Fuller



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.

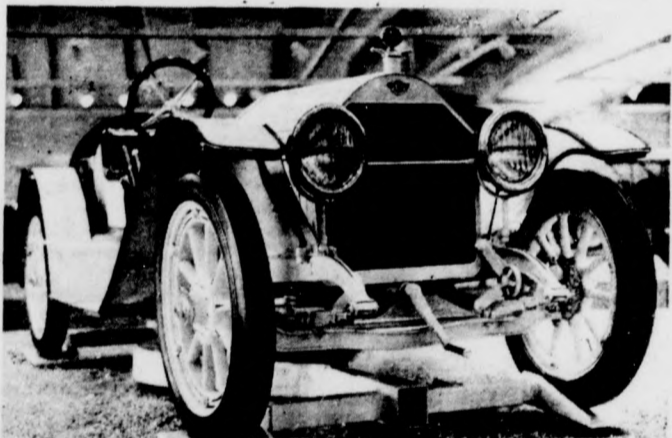


DELTA TAU DELTA struggles valiantly to stay on their feet, but **Sigma Phi Epsilon** cut gunned everyone at Friday's Playday, including the tug-o-war event. **Sigma Chi** charged in for second place, with **Kappa Sigma** holding down third.

Sig Eps Capture Playday



ADPi PLAYDAY was replete with shouts, chants, and even live musical entertainment.



A **REPLICA** of the Stutz Bearcat Automobile is on campus today, and students are invited to "go for a spin." The campus visit is for promotion of a cross-country race, with competition between colleges and universities.

'Great Race' Reps Here

The "Great All-American Stutz Bearcat Automobile Race" is coming.

Students representing their colleges and universities will compete for the first place prize of \$25,000 in "The Race." The participants (four per car) will be members of fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations who will form teams to compete with one another for the right to represent their school.

This right will be earned through the sale of Stutz Cosmetics for men. Other prizes and awards will also be given.

The race will be held under road rally rules similar to those of the Sports Car Club of Ameri-

ca. The event will begin at Pike's Peak in Colorado and end on "The Strip" in Las Vegas.

Contestants will be driving replicas of the original 1911 Stutz Bearcat provided by Howard D. Williams, President of the Stutz Bearcat Automobile Company.

Williams of Tulsa, Okla. began in 1968 to try to build the Stutz. Finally, three years later, production has begun.

The original Stutz Bearcat was introduced by Indianapolis builder, Harry C. Stutz, in 1911. The 4-cylinder, hand-cranked, T-head motor under a doghouse shaped hood developed 60 horsepower and could reach 80 miles per hour.

Pre-Registration Ended

Trial Sign-up Fails

By **LIBBY AFFLERBACH**

The system of class reservation, popularly known as "pre-registration," instituted last May at TCU for the fall semester will not be continued for the spring semester, according to Fine Arts Dean Frank C. Hughes of the Council of Deans.

Tried on an experimental basis by the Council of Deans, the system was discontinued by decision of the Council at its September meeting. Dean Hughes said perhaps a "modified version" will be considered for later semesters, but any decision would be handled by the Council.

Reaction to the class reservation system has been mixed among faculty and administrators across campus. One problem cited by Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie was the fact that the number of class adds and drops his office processed more than doubled this fall.

He attributed the increase to some students who perhaps signed up for a course during preregistration and then felt they were obligated to register for the course in September, dropping the course the next day.

The main flaw in the system here, according to several sources, was the number of "no-shows" or students who reserved a place in a class and then did not register for that class. Meanwhile faculty, assuming the course was full, turned away other students needlessly at registration.

Dr. Wendell G. Schaeffer, Government Department chairman, said that in his department the plan "didn't work at all," and was more of a "pseudo-registration." He would like to see a genuine form of preregistration conducted, requiring some sort of tuition payment or fee.

Biology Department chairman Dr. J. Durward Smith also voiced disappointment with the class reservation system, which he said did not work in his department. He would like the system improved so that the faculty would receive "true numbers (of prospective students), not the false ones we saw." He does not favor a plan in which students have to go from department to department to preregister and then have to go through the lines of registration also.

The Religion Department had better luck with the class reservation system, according to chairman Dr. William L. Reed. After evaluating the results in his department, Dr. Reed said the reservations "resulted in

fewer drops and adds" in religion classes. He said the system could be improved and that student opinion should have a lot to do with changes made.

Another problem mentioned by Dr. Donald E. Worcester, History Department chairman, from his experiences with class reservation was that "all sections of the regular faculty filled up before registration," so that later registrants had little teacher choice in signing up for classes.

Dr. John L. Wortham, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the subject of preregistration will probably be discussed at the next Faculty Senate meeting Thursday, although the Senate

was not involved in formulating the plan.

Dean Hughes explained that the Council of Deans only considered the plan for the one semester, and found some good aspects as well as some parts which did not work out well.

The optional class reservation system consisted of signing a list at each university department for a class the student wished to take in the fall, with no obligation to register later for that course. The system will definitely not be in effect next semester, and further study will determine if it will be altered or reinstated at all.

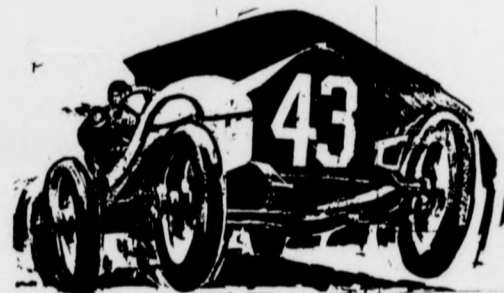
WESTCLIFF CHAMPLIN

GAS - OIL
GROCERIES
ALL BEVERAGES
DAIRY PRODUCTS

3500 So. Hills Ave.

927-9864

First TCU group in the Road Rally from Pikes Peak to Las Vegas is on its way - Second TCU group is being interviewed FOR THE GREAT ALL AMERICAN RACE Featuring STUTZ BEARCAT



YOU CAN DRIVE
●
YOU CAN WIN
●

The Race Will Be Background For A Movie
3 Days And 3 Nights In Las Vegas FREE

●
YOU CAN WIN THE PRIVILEGE OF DRIVING THESE BEAUTIFUL CARS.

For Time Of Interviews Call 926-7788
9 am- To 5 p.m.

Office Location 2850-A W. Berry, Suite 18 & 19
(Just Across Street From Jack-In-The-Box)

Mesmerized Fort Worthians

Taylor Magic Infectious

By RANDY ELI GROTHE

Folk rock came to the Tarrant County Convention Center Wednesday night in the gangly form of a pale, moustached troubadour wearing faded denims, a loose gray tee-shirt, and an infrequent, thin smile.

Phenomenal James Taylor picked, strummed, and sang his way into the hearts of a near sell-out crowd of 7,700 mesmerized Fort Worthians.

Taylor's backup musicians included childhood buddy guitarist Danny Kootch, drummer Russ Kunkel, and bass player Leland Sklar. All were featured on Taylor's gold albums "Sweet Baby James" and "Mud Slide Slim." Notable absences from the touring group were rock queen Carole King (expecting a child) and Taylor's one-time girlfriend, Joni Mitchell. Miss Mitchell is a folk poet in her own right and has at times played concerts with Taylor.

Smooth Charisma

In some ways Taylor and company were no different from other popular rock artists; their concert began 30 minutes late and experienced some technical difficulties with the sound system. But Taylor seemed devoid of characteristic superstar arrogance. His smooth charisma allowed for the injection of a low-keyed humor that proved as appealing to the audiences as his most haunting love songs.

Playing an exceptional number of songs for a concert production, 12 before intermission and 18 others after the break, he and the band even returned for a three-song encore climaxing the two and a half hour concert.

Taylor opened the performance striding briskly to the stage front, bowing a clipped bow, and wistfully chiding the flying saucer shape of the convention center. He seated himself and picked out "Sweet Baby James" on one of the two six-string acoustic Martins that he played throughout the concert. A few songs later, after a straight-faced version of "Okie From Muskogee," Taylor brought out the rest of his band.

Generous Dosage

The audience received a generous dosage of Taylor gold albums; all but six songs of these albums were played. Taylor performed all his major hits, such as "Fire and Rain," "You've Got a Friend," "Country Road," "Long Ago and Far Away," etc. Some of his early songs were done, too.

Taylor individually performed "Up on the Roof," an early sixties ballad penned by Carole King for the Drifters.

He previewed a few new compositions. The most notable was "One Man Parade," a jumping rocker that featured Peter Asher (late of Peter and Gordon, and Taylor's current manager) on the gourd, a percussion instrument. A somewhat milder, less robust new song entitled "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight" exemplified the sad, mournful Taylor lyric.

The young Carolina minstrel won the applause of the audience when he apologized for using obscene language in the song "I'm A Steamroller For You, Baby." A parent with a nine-year-old daughter in the audience complained during intermission to Taylor about the obscenities. "We don't want to offend any-

body," Taylor told the audience.

Hitting upon a lighter note, Taylor sang the first song he learned in his life . . . a television snuff commercial he picked out at the age of three years. Earlier "The Chili Dog Song" was ostensibly dedicated to a friend of Taylor's who swore off chili dogs and experienced the agony of

"withdrawal symptoms."

Taylor whipped out three songs in encore, including the Chambers Brothers' "People Get Ready." He left the stage with the same stilted bow as he used upon his entrance, and commented through that skinny smile: "the audience was half the show and we really got ours."

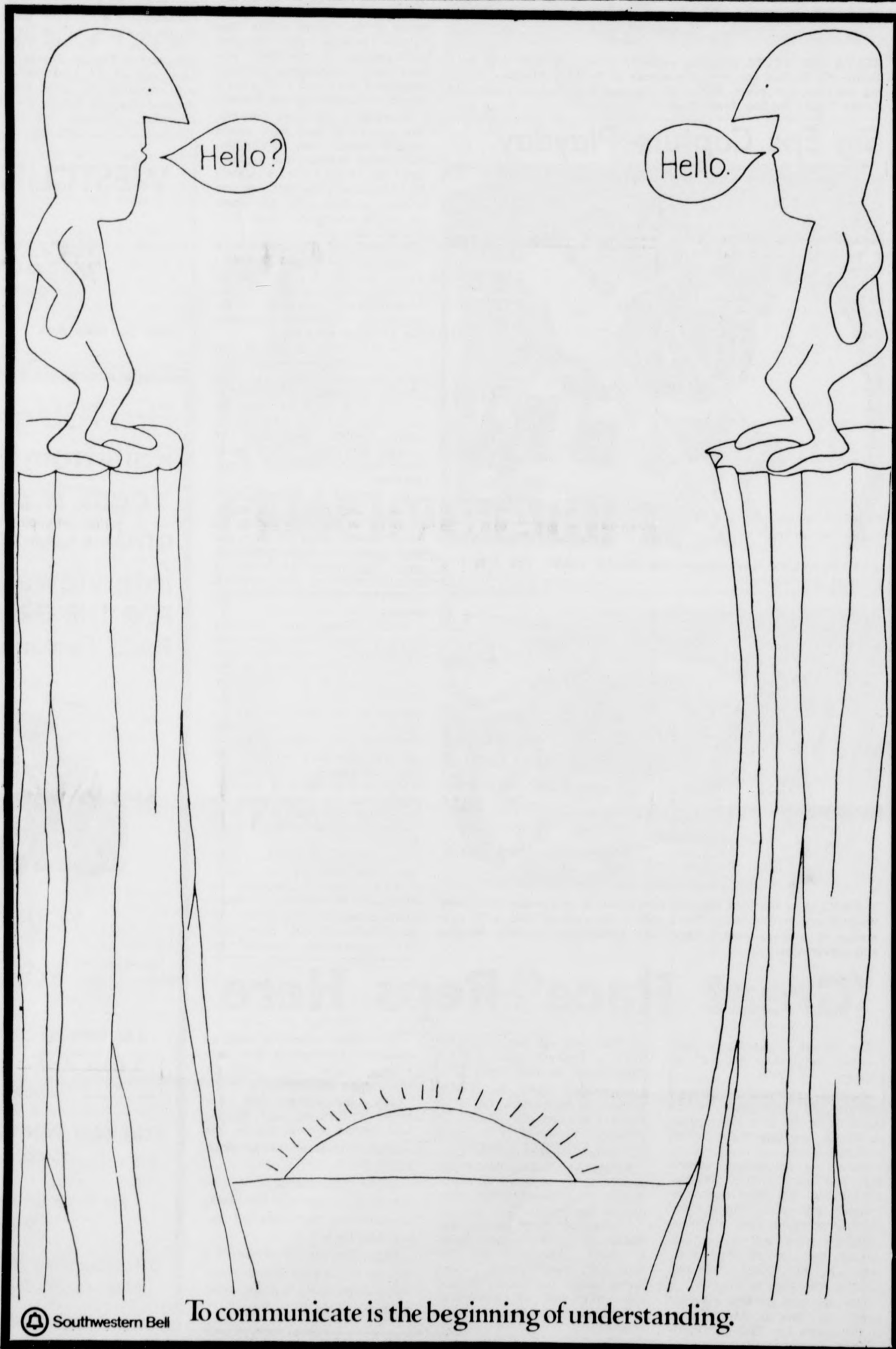
PORTRAITS — PASSPORT PICTURES
APPLICATION PICTURES — DIRECT COLOR
OIL PAINTING

UNDERHILL STUDIOS

Formerly "Rilda Smith Portrait Studio"
Reasonable Prices

3011 S. UNIVERSITY

PHONE 927-5200



Southwestern Bell

To communicate is the beginning of understanding.

Helen Herself Tells Story Of Advice Column Counseling

By PHYLLIS MEISENHEIMER

"I'll bet I am the only mother in the country paid to argue with her daughter!" claims Helen Bottel proudly—and rightly so.

Mrs. Bottel, a resident of Sacramento, California, writes the sparkling advice column, "Helen Help Us!," that has appeared daily in over 150 newspapers since 1958.

Some two months ago Mrs. Bottel and her 17-year-old columnist-daughter, Sue, were approached by the Executive Editor of King Features Syndicate about forming a new question-and-answer feature aimed at solving the mutual problems confronting both teens and their parents.

Delighted at the prospect, the mother-daughter team immediately began work on their new assignment, "The Generation Rap."

According to Mrs. Bottel, "Any columnist over 21 years old cannot be a pal to a teenager. If they want an older viewpoint they write to me; and if they want a younger viewpoint they want it from someone their own age."

Mrs. Bottel confides that she and Sue separate to answer the letters because if they "rap before they write" they often rationalize to a point of complete agreement.

The birth of "Helen Help Us!" came about in the form of a challenge. While washing dishes one evening Mrs. Bottel's husband began reading aloud from a syndicated advice column by a well known writer.

"I said anyone could do better than that and he said I couldn't," she remembers, "I did it just to show him I could."

Mrs. Bottel estimates her mail as averaging 100 letters a day, and expects it to increase greatly with the instigation of the new column.



HELEN BOTTEL

Even though the volume of mail is heavy, "brush-off" replies are not part of Helen Bottel's style. She is very serious about her personal answers and never writes a short letter.

Going one step further, Mrs. Bottel often contacts the editors of newspapers from cities where

she has received a letter from a troubled person and feels that a personal contact is the answer.

"The people who write to me for advice are terribly lonely and are turning to a columnist as a last resort," she added.

As for phony letters Mrs. Bottel maintains that no matter what anyone says, "You can't always tell."

However, experience has taught her that the true hoaxer generally writes three or four letters, and regardless of how hard he tries, he usually gives himself away.

In addition to columning and lecturing, Helen has taken up book writing. Her first book, "To Teens—With Love," was published early in 1969. The second book, a paperback collection of her columns was published in 1970, and she is now at work on a third tentatively titled, "Parent's Survival Kit."



Get In Step
With The Original
DINGO

Only **18⁷⁵**



Famous Brand Shoes
At Discount
Prices—Only
8 Blocks Off Campus

SHOES FROM HARVEY'S
2205 W. BERRY ACROSS FROM PASCHAL HIGH 926-5071



THE COUNTRY PLACE
APARTMENTS

Only 12 Minutes To Downtown Fort Worth
Sign a six month lease and get
One Extra Month For Free
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
BILLS PAID

- 1 or 2 Bedrooms
- 6 Swimming Pools

- All Electric Kitchens
- Carpet

917 CORY ROAD 293-3983



CONE OF SILENCE

Westover Village
Apartments

Come to the finest apartment living in the Fort Worth area 1-2 and 3 bedroom units from \$145.00

ASK ABOUT OUR
STUDENT SHARE PLAN

Five swimming pools and sauna
Lighted tennis courts and social calendar
Clubroom with 'Cowboy' antenna
Piped in music and Continental breakfast

Do yourself a favor—Live at
Westover

Take Ridgmar Exit off of I-20
2501 Taxco Road
737-4091

SOUTHWEST BANK

Banking Hours—9:00 to 2:00 Mon.-Thur. 9:00 to 6:00 on Friday
Drive-In Hours—7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Loop 820 & Trail Lake Dr. — Ph. 292-4820 — Fort Worth

TRAVEL WITH CONFIDENCE

*The Cost is The Same . . .
With or Without Our Help*

HOYT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICES
FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING
FORT WORTH ■ ED 6-0424





When you know it's for keeps

Happily, all your special moments together will be symbolized forever by your engagement and wedding rings. If the name, Keepsake, is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is perfect, of superb color, and precise cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a selection of many lovely styles. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. F-71

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Co. _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

HOMECOMING
DANCE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

Advance tickets available at the Student Center for \$4.00 a couple, \$5.00 at the door. Friday, November 5. Round-up Inn at Will Rogers Memorial Center. Featuring "The Deryk Jones Party" and "Soulful Seven". 9:00-1:00 a.m. Free Coke and Seven-Up.

Frogs To Continue Under New Leader

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

Coach Billy Tohill said this week that there would be no change in the operation of the TCU football team.

The 32-year-old Tohill was named acting head coach Sunday afternoon, replacing Jim Pittman who suffered a fatal heart attack during the TCU-Baylor game in Waco Saturday night.

TCU athletic director Abe Martin made the announcement following a meeting with University chancellor Dr. James M. Moudy, Vice Chancellor Earl Waldrop and chairman of the Board of Trustees Athletic Council Sam Woodson.

"We feel like this is what coach Pittman would want us to do," Martin said.

Tohill had served on Pittman's staff at Tulane for five years in the role of defensive back coach.

When Pittman took over the head coaching job here in December, Tohill was named his chief aid and defensive coordinator.

"For the time being, we will continue exactly as we have," Tohill said. "I'll handle the defense and our offensive people will handle the offense."

Tohill said he was proud to get the opportunity to become a head football coach, but that the circumstances of the change were unfortunate.

Tohill's association with Pittman began at Mississippi State University in the late '50s. Pittman was a Darrell Royal assistant at the time on the MSU staff which recruited Tohill, an all-American high school player from Batesville, Miss.

Royal and Pittman later moved on to the University of Washington and finally to the University of Texas.

Following graduation in 1961, Tohill remained at Mississippi State as an offensive back coach.

In 1966, when Pittman left Texas for a head coaching position at Tulane, Tohill joined his staff as an assistant coach.

Married, Tohill and his wife Bebbie Jean have a five-year-old daughter, Kerry Jean, and two sons, Kipp, nine, and Kelley, three.

Senior Frog quarterback Steve

Judy said he is confident that Tohill will do a good job.

"He was under Pittman for some time," Judy said. "He's the same type of coach. He knows the techniques and he knows how to get the most out of his players. Coach Tohill is a real good motivator, as Coach Pittman was."

Recalling the events which took place Saturday night after Pittman had been carried from the field on a stretcher, Judy said Tohill helped pull the team together.

Although the players were not certain of Pittman's death, "We all sensed it," Judy said. "When Coach Tohill told us (at half-time), everybody kind of broke up. There were a lot of tears."

Tohill said he was told Pittman had died early in the second quarter of the game. "The coaching staff met at the half and decided that it would be best to tell the team then that Pitt wouldn't be with us any more," he said.

Tohill said he learned more from Pittman than from any other man. "He had a true form of discipline, but he was always fair and had respect for his boys."

The Frog squad went through a light workout Sunday afternoon, which was followed by a private squad meeting.

"We talked about Coach Pittman," Judy said. "And about having to go on and win the next four games without him and not stop here."



FLAG SALUTE—The American flag in front of Sadler Hall flew at half-mast Monday in memory of TCU head football coach Jim Pittman who passed away Saturday night.

I.M. Grid Showdowns Near

SAE and Canterbury will meet Nov. 11 in a rematch of last year's championship game as football intramurals head into this year's playoffs.

Canterbury must first get by Milton Daniel, however.

Eunuchs Rictus and Brite knock heads Nov. 9 to determine second place in the independent division. The winner of that contest will play the second place

Greek League finisher. LCA and PDT meet today to decide the runner-up position.

Canterbury edged SAE 8-6 a year ago in a game finished just prior to the moon's halved-shaped appearance in the late-night sky. KE shut out Army 10-0 for third place.

Regular season action ends this Thursday with all rained out games being made up.

Coffeehouse Circuit Finale Features Michael Meade

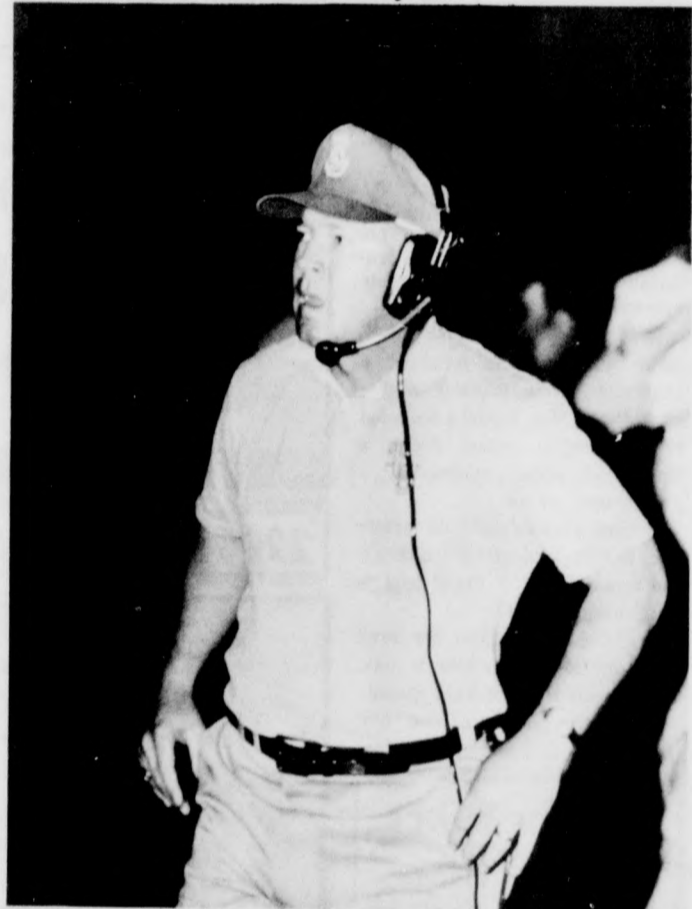
Folk-rock musician Michael Meade concludes the TCU Coffeehouse presentation of national performers for this coffeehouse season.

Meade, whose style resembles the James Taylor and Gordon Lightfoot sounds, will be performing Nov. 1-3. He has been described as being "easy and natural" while gaining instant rapport with his audiences by simply projecting himself.

Beginning his career in Des Moines, Iowa, Meade has performed on the national coffeehouse circuit on campuses such as Drake University, University of Iowa, and SMU. In addition to working colleges, Meade has played for KFMG Rock Concerts in Des Moines.

Following the entertainer's three-day stint, the coffeehouse will focus its attention upon local talent.

Senior Frog quarterback Steve



TAKING CHARGE—Jim Pittman's top assistant Billy Tohill took charge of the team Saturday night after Pittman's collapse. Tohill, who helped reassure the team and guided them to a come-from-behind win after learning of Pittman's death, has been named acting head coach for the remainder of the season. —Skiff Photo by Jim Snider



THREE DOG NIGHT highlights Homecoming '71 with a Saturday, Nov. 6 performance at Tarrant County Convention Center. Discount tickets are \$5, available at the Student Center information

desk with a TCU ID. Included in Three Dog Night's repertoire is their new hit, "Just an Old-Fashioned Love Song."

Army Secretary To Talk Nov. 17 At Dallas Meet

Robert F. Froehke, Secretary of the Army, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

The Dallas Council of World Affairs in offering complimentary tickets to the lecture; however, requests must be received by the Council no later than Friday, Nov. 12.

A reception and dinner will follow the lecture at a cost of \$10.00 per person. The reception begins at 6 p.m. and the dinner at 7 p.m. Checks should be received no later than Friday, Nov. 12, made payable to the Dallas Chapter, AUSA, and mailed to Brig. Gen. John D. Torrey, Jr. 2727 Oak Lawn, Suite 207, Dallas, Texas 75219.

TCU Tied For Lead In SWC

The TCU Horned Frogs remained in contention for the Southwest Conference championship by defeating Baylor 34-27 in Waco Saturday night. After Texas A&M defeated Arkansas, the Frogs pulled into a tie for the conference lead with Texas, Arkansas and SMU, all with one conference loss.

TCU quarterback Steve Judy ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more in pacing the visitors to a come-from-behind victory.

Tight end Ronnie Peoples caught both of Judy's TD passes and halfback Larry Harris ran for the other Frog score.

The Frogs will meet Texas Tech Saturday afternoon in TCU's homecoming game in Amon Carter Stadium.