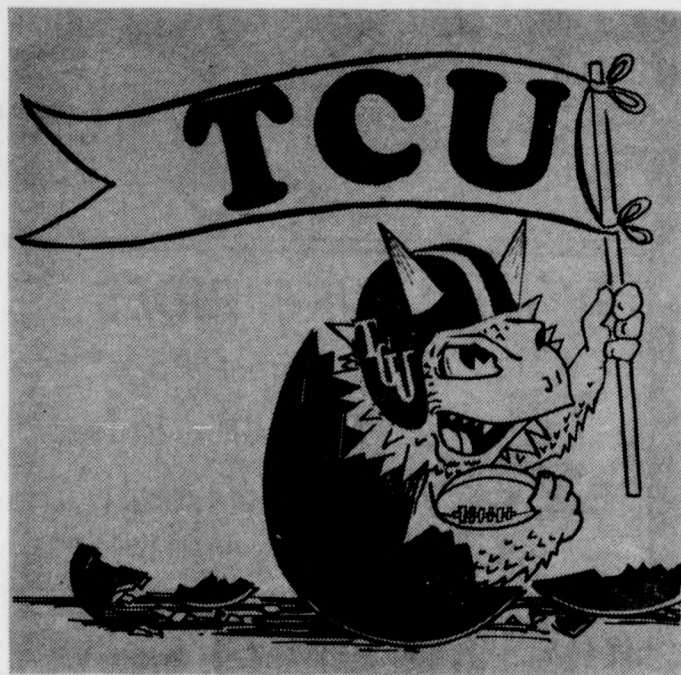


# Homecoming 1971

## It's A Whole New Thing



### FRIDAY, NOV. 5

12:15 p.m.—Century Club Luncheon, Colonial Country Club.  
 3:30 p.m.—Judging of Student Displays on quadrangle.  
 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Honor Class '51 Buffet, Colonial Country Club.  
 6:30 p.m.—Ex-Lettermen's Club Dinner, Colonial Country Club.  
 "Pied Piper" March of TCU Band and students from Student Center to bonfire site at Worth Hills.  
 7 p.m.—Pep Rally and Bonfire, Worth Hills—Guest speaker Lon Evans, Class of '33.  
 9p.m.-1a.m.—Homecoming Dance, Round Up Inn. Tickets \$4 per couple in advance, \$5 at door.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 6

8:30 a.m.—Ex-Bandsmen Continental Breakfast, Room 218 Student Center, Journalism Alumni Breakfast, Jetton's Restaurant-in-the-Park.  
 9:30-11:00 a.m.—Coffee with the Chancellor, Student Center

Main Lounge, for alumni, faculty and students.

11 a.m.—Tau Beta Sigma (Band Sorority) Alumnae Luncheon, Student Center Dining Hall, main floor.

11:30 a.m.—Barbeque Buffet for alumni, faculty, and their families, Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Alumni Association business meeting, presentation of awards, introduction of special guests.

1:45 p.m.—TCU versus Texas Tech, Amon Carter Stadium.

After the Game—Coffee for Ex-Lettermen and families, Ex-Lettermen's Clubroom, Coliseum. Open Houses in campus residence halls.

7 p.m.—Harris College of Nursing Alumni Dinner, Shady Oaks Country Club.

8 p.m.—Homecoming Concert featuring Three Dog Night at Tarrant County Convention Center.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Exes Homecoming Dance of alumni and guests, Colonial Country Club.

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## Coming Home Queen

### Returning 'Coed' Honored

Mrs. Douglas Mackenzie of Longview will be in the midst of homecoming events Nov. 5-6 when she returns to TCU to reign as Coming Home Queen of 1971.

The former Ann Price is a member of the Honor Class of 1951 and will be presented with the 1971 Homecoming Queen during

half-time ceremonies at the game between the Frogs and Texas Tech.

With her husband, Mrs. Mackenzie will be a special guest Friday evening at a buffet honoring the 1951 class at Colonial Country Club and the barbecue luncheon for alumni and their

families on Nov. 6 in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

While an undergraduate at TCU, Mrs. Mackenzie served as an officer in the campus Baptist Student Union, participated in the ice skating club, and was named queen of the annual intramural open house in her junior year. She graduated with a B.A. degree in psychology.

Now, in addition to devoting her energies to 17-year-old daughter, Sally Price Shaw, and two-year-old son, Terry Price Mackenzie, she is a member of Longview's Junior League, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Capt. William Young chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the First Baptist Church.

Sharing the recognition as Coming Home candidates during the event will be Mrs. Norman Hughes, the former Dorothy Phillips, and Mrs. Douglas Lynn of Alpine, the former Billie Hooks. The trio of women, all members of the 1951 class, were selected favorites during their senior year at TCU.

True frog loyalty runs deep in the 1971 Coming Home Queen's family. Her husband earned a B.S. degree in geology at TCU in 1949, and her brother-in-law, TCU placement director Walter Roach, was the first TCU player to win all-Southwest Conference honors three successive years. A former Horned Frog Coach, Roach was one of five former athletic figures inducted into TCU Lettermen's Hall of Fame on Oct. 15.



HONOR QUEEN—Mrs. Douglas Mackenzie, nee Anne Price, reigns as Coming Home Queen for the Honor Class of 1951.

## UFW Plans To Picket Nearby Grocery Store

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

Several TCU students are planning a picket of the Safeway store at the corner of Berry and University today from 12 to 6 p.m. in sympathy with the United Farm Workers effort to get the large chain to buy union produce.

The picket is being organized by TCU student George Stone, a member of the ad hoc group known as the Friends of UFW, who explained Safeway is one of the only major food store chains that has refused to buy UFW produce, and is thereby contributing to the plight of the farm workers, that group contends.

The picket will be organized in two shifts. Stone and Feagin Wing will be in charge of the 123 p.m. shift. Don Dowdy and Charles Bcswell will marshal the 3-6 p.m. stage. Vietnam Veterans Against the War will be represented as a group at the picket

as will NAACP and possibly SAAC, according to Stone.

The UFW is protesting the Safeway chain on a national level, said Stone, but he noted the individual local pickets are carried out on the neighborhood level. "The picket is more effective when people see their neighbors in line," Stone said. "Many TCU students use this particular Safeway store," said Stone, "so it will be more effective to have TCU people out there."

Signs and leaflets will be supplied by the organizers Friday at noon. Stone explained, "The idea is not only to picket, but also to inform the people," and he noted that a UFW film will be shown Tuesday night in the Student Center.

The picketers are to remain on the sidewalks around the Safeway parking lot entrances. Stone said, because the parking lot is privately owned.

## Student Busing Planned For Three Dog Night

Three Dog Night will be bringing their combination of commercially successful music and audience handling capabilities to the Tarrant County Convention Center this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available for TCU students at the Student Center Information Desk for \$5, a dollar cheaper than Central Ticket is asking. A bus will leave the Student Center at 7:30 for the concert. The bus tickets cost 50 cents at the Student Center desk.

Three Dog Night, featuring three vocalists, has produced

both enthusiastic audiences and harsh critics. As most of the "Top 40" bands, TDN repeatedly proves more successful to the consumer than the music critics.

What makes Three Dog Night worth hearing for many is their unquestionably slick stage performance. George Knemeger of Billboard Magazine stated, "The three vocalists, Cory Wells, Danny Hutton and Chuck Negron know how to keep an audience entertained . . . and almost as an afterthought, they sing words and have a band backing them."



# Bulletin Board

**ATTENTION HOUSE OFFICER CANDIDATES:** Mandatory meeting to explain campaign and filing procedures. Student Center room 222, November 8, 5:30 p.m.

**HOW WELL ARE YOU INFORMED ABOUT THE RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD?** Do you know what Mormonism is? Come and find out about Mormons on Friday, Nov. 5. A film will be shown every hour from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Center. Also there will be exhibits and featured speakers. All interested are urged to come.

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**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** meeting Student Center room 218, Tuesday the 9th, 7:00 p.m.

## '70 Queen Recalls Events of Reign

"It was like a dream come true," Jennifer Giddings said referring to her election as TCU's 1970-71 Homecoming Queen.

Jennifer said she was reluctant at first to run for Homecoming Queen last year because she had heard that TCU was a very conservative school; however, when the students in Jarvis dorm and SAAC selected her to be their Homecoming candidate, she decided she could at least try to represent the people who had faith in her.

Jennifer said she went through Homecoming Queen elections with the attitude "I won't win," but after winning the Homecoming crown, she realized no one should have a defeatist attitude. "I think I would like to see more girls who feel like there is no way they could be elected to go out and really try," Jennifer said. "Everyone should go into a project or event with the attitude 'I can do it' or 'it can happen,' Jennifer emphasized.

Jennifer said she is sometimes asked to speak at predominantly black high schools. She explained that she tries in her speeches to emphasize the importance of staying in school and not being afraid to enter into anything. "Life is nothing but a chance," Jennifer said, "and a person should do the best he can."

Jennifer said she learned by being elected Homecoming Queen that race doesn't matter, but rather what a person is as a human being. A Homecoming Queen candidate gets votes before she even considers running, Jennifer said, adding that she dislikes persons who befriend in order to "win" votes. A person should be herself and people will show their gratitude.

A Homecoming Queen should continue to be the person the students elected since she represents the whole campus, she added.

Jennifer said being TCU's Homecoming Queen was a great

experience, explaining the honor meant a great deal to her since the students themselves voted for her saying, in a way, that she deserved the honor.

She added that the greatest moment for her was when, after the crown was placed on her head, the audience, composed of people with pro and con feelings about the election, stood up and started clapping.

Jennifer said she plans to come to most of the homecoming activities this year and in future years if possible. "I feel alumni should especially try to come to Homecoming to see what the school is doing and what can be done to help the school."

Jennifer said she feels TCU has come a long way from the "conservative" label. She continued that TCU will eventually become a place for all people to feel equal in anything they want to do. Jennifer added there is a lot that needs to be done, but the changes will come as soon as possible. "I hope TCU students will continue to speak out if they have questions so TCU can be like they want it."

Jennifer is presently working as a speech therapist for the Fort Worth Independent School District and plans to take some speech pathology graduate courses at TCU next semester. She is engaged to Ardes Moore, a pre-med student at the University of Houston.

### Ex-Lettermen Plan Tee Party

TCU ex-lettermen will tee-off Friday morning at 10 a.m. in a golf tournament at Colonial Country Club. The golf tournament will precede a dinner at 6 p.m. for ex-lettermen only. An award will be presented at the dinner to a businessman for his support of TCU athletics.



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## Delegates To Attend College Meet

Remember last November when the Student Center halls were filled with displays from other colleges and universities and some 500 spare students roamed the campus? That was when TCU hosted the Region II ACU-I Conference. This year Lafayette, La. and the University of Southwestern Louisiana have the honors.

TCU will be sending 15 delegates to the conference Nov. 7, 8, and 9. The Association of College Unions International is an organization made up of student programmers and student government representatives. They gather every year for both national and regional workshops and education sessions.

### Problem-Solving

ACU-I helps student leaders get to know others from around the state, exchange ideas, and discuss common problems in programming. In some schools student governments including programming boards are rolled into one body called the college

union or student union. TCU is different from this in that they have the Student Programming Board, Activities Council, and House of Representatives.

As most schools do at ACU-I conferences, TCU will have a display in which they will show what TCU students do. In addition to serving on the steering committee, they will also have a pick-up table with CESCO and Student Center brochures among others. A Coffeehouse workshop will also be given by TCU, including a slide and music presentation.

### Delegates

Miss Marilyn Bachnik, Student Activities adviser, will accompany TCU's delegation to Lafayette. Delegates include: Rosie Everts, AC Treasurer; Philip Lamb, PR Artist; David Hall, AC Director; Helen Dayton, Coffeehouse chairman; Lloyd Ochterbeck, Dance chairman; and Nancy Robertson, PR chairman and ACU-I Coordinator for TCU.

Others are Trudy Ogren and

Jody Ambrose from SPB; Glenn Johnson, Forums chairman, Ken Buetner, SPB Director; Gregg West, Spirit Committee chairman; and Susan Hill, SPB secretary. Sally Powers from the House and Charles Peveler, Student Center Director, are also going.



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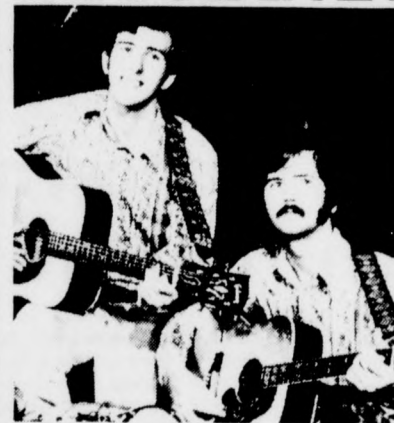
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## Tomorrow's A-Blast No Quake Threat

The underground nuclear blast scheduled for Saturday in the geologically active Aleutian Islands should not cause the great upheavals conservationists have feared, according to Dr. Jack L. Walper, chairman of the Geology Department.

"The energy released by a bomb blast in this area would be insignificant compared to the amount released by an earthquake or volcanic eruption," he said.

"If an earthquake does occur, it will be because we were due for one anyway. This is unlikely, though, because of the Good Friday, 1964 earthquake, which released a lot of tension in the crust." It is unlikely that a comparable amount of pressure has since developed there, he said.

Dr. Walper explained that the Aleutian region, specifically the Aleutian Trench, is a zone of subductance; that is, a zone where the earth's crust is sinking again after rising and spreading in the mid-Pacific. The crust is moving beneath and against the island platform, thus creating the ten-

sions which create earthquakes.

This crust melts as it sinks further, thus providing the lava for the many volcanoes in the area. With all this activity taking place, Dr. Walper said, the detonation of a bomb in the area would not have that much affect.

## Piano Recital To Be Presented

Virginia Hanagami will present a piano recital Nov. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The performance is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree with a major in piano.

Miss Hanagami's presentation will include Mozart's Variation on "Ah, vous dirai-je, maman" Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 78," Poulenc's "Pastorale" and Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13."

The recipient of a TCU scholarship, Miss Hanagami is the student of Keith Mixon, professor of music. She performed in the 1970 Honors Concert and is an officer in Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society.

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# Grads Find 'Whole New TCU'

By LOUISE FERRIE  
Managing Editor

Last fall, a Skiff editor panned Homecoming festivities in general, advocating a more "worthwhile" expenditure of time and money. This year's editors feel that by viewing Homecoming in the proper perspective we may glean some things of lasting value from the activities.

Homecoming: coming home... for whom? The basic idea of homecoming is to provide an occasion for TCU ex-students to return "home," renew old friendships and perhaps relive the old, happy carefree college days.

### Outward Change

Where do we current students come in? Well, we're "home." We represent the "sevenies" generation in whom, supposedly, the hopes of the future rest. What hope will this year's "homecom-

ers" find at TCU? What has changed since their days here?

They'll see a change in physical appearance of students. The "every day is Sunday" dress code has fallen from favor in the last two years. Students have begun to wear what they are truly "at home" in, and for the most part it is no longer valid to judge a student's "attitude" by the way he dresses. We hope the exes will understand the beauty of this change in attitude. Perhaps hope for this world lies in more honesty in all areas of human relations including dress.

Returning alums will see, too, new structures or construction on at least three new campus sites, although they might miss the holes in the roof of the ballet building. Progress in adding new physical facilities is apparent externally; but perhaps it would be well to attend to lagging progress in providing for departments

with fewer graduates to come to their defense.

Perhaps those who've been away will notice less obvious things like the missing faces of favorite faculty members. Exes who struck up friendships with teachers while here may be disappointed to find that the old friends are gone, either through retirement, acceptance of another teaching position, or a return to further study. But they have been replaced with other teachers who will be remembered by current students in future years.

### True Progress Intangible

What, then, do we have to show for the time and money spent at TCU in recent years? Some Homecoming floats, new buildings, new professors, but more than that, a "new" university.

There's not so much that returnees can point to and say, "Therein lies the hope for peace

in this world." What they may seek is intangible and can be found through getting to know even the Great Unwashed and Hairy generation, who may intimidate them needlessly.

If there are opportunities for personal exchanges, we hope that all students (washed or unwashed!) will go to the trouble of getting across to alums that all who advocate change for progress are not "wild-eyed revolutionaries." Because "home" has changed, exes should be made to realize that it hasn't been "wrecked." It may comfort them to know that we haven't hidden our protest signs for the occasion or tossed our dynamite into the Homecoming bonfire.

Let's let these people know where our heads are, and just maybe we'll be able to teach and learn on a very personal level.

Communication — that's our business. Make it yours.

## Pollution Concern Raised by Bonfire

Editor:

With the approach of Homecoming and its various activities, the students and other persons affiliated with TCU should think seriously about the effect caused by one of the related traditions.

The tradition which should be considered is that of the bonfire. If the students and administration are unaware of the undesirable effects brought on by this custom, then perhaps they should be made aware of them.

TCU, like all universities, is instrumental in preparing youth to cope with the problems of today?

To glorify and encourage the pollution of the air caused by waste from the insufficient combustion of such vast amounts of wood is sad enough, but to add fifteen gallons of oil and its pollution is ridiculous.

Furthermore, students are encouraged to gather larger quantities of wood and are to be awarded prizes for contributing the most to the pollution. The prizes, in fact, are to be awarded by the mayor of Fort Worth and the

Chancellor themselves. Are students to be motivated to pollute by men of their standing?

There is more than enough pollution caused by things of a more functional nature, such as automobiles and factories. One should consider the benefits of a bonfire, whatever they may be, as opposed to the damage caused, and decide which are greater.

Is a bonfire, with all its pollution, really necessary, or even worthwhile? Some people may say that the amount of pollution created by a bonfire is negligible. However, any unnecessary, meaningless destruction of the atmosphere is senseless, indeed, tragic.

Pamela McCaleb

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Thorough investigation by parties responsible for the '71 bonfire revealed an air pollution control ordinance burning of open fires and trash. Ceremonial fires, however, are permitted with certain precautions. The TCU fire has been recognized as a ceremonial fire by the Fort Worth city council.

## Student Center Assumes 'Country Club' Guise

By MARSHA BECK

Miami Beach? The Riviera, perhaps? Oh no, it's the Student Center Country Club. With the arrival of multicolored beach umbrellas and wrought iron furniture, one wonders if the Student Center is trying to change its image.

Perhaps the "institutional" appearance needs brightening. Everyone knows a student center is supposed to groove. There's nothing like a pea-green umbrella to accent brown walls is there?

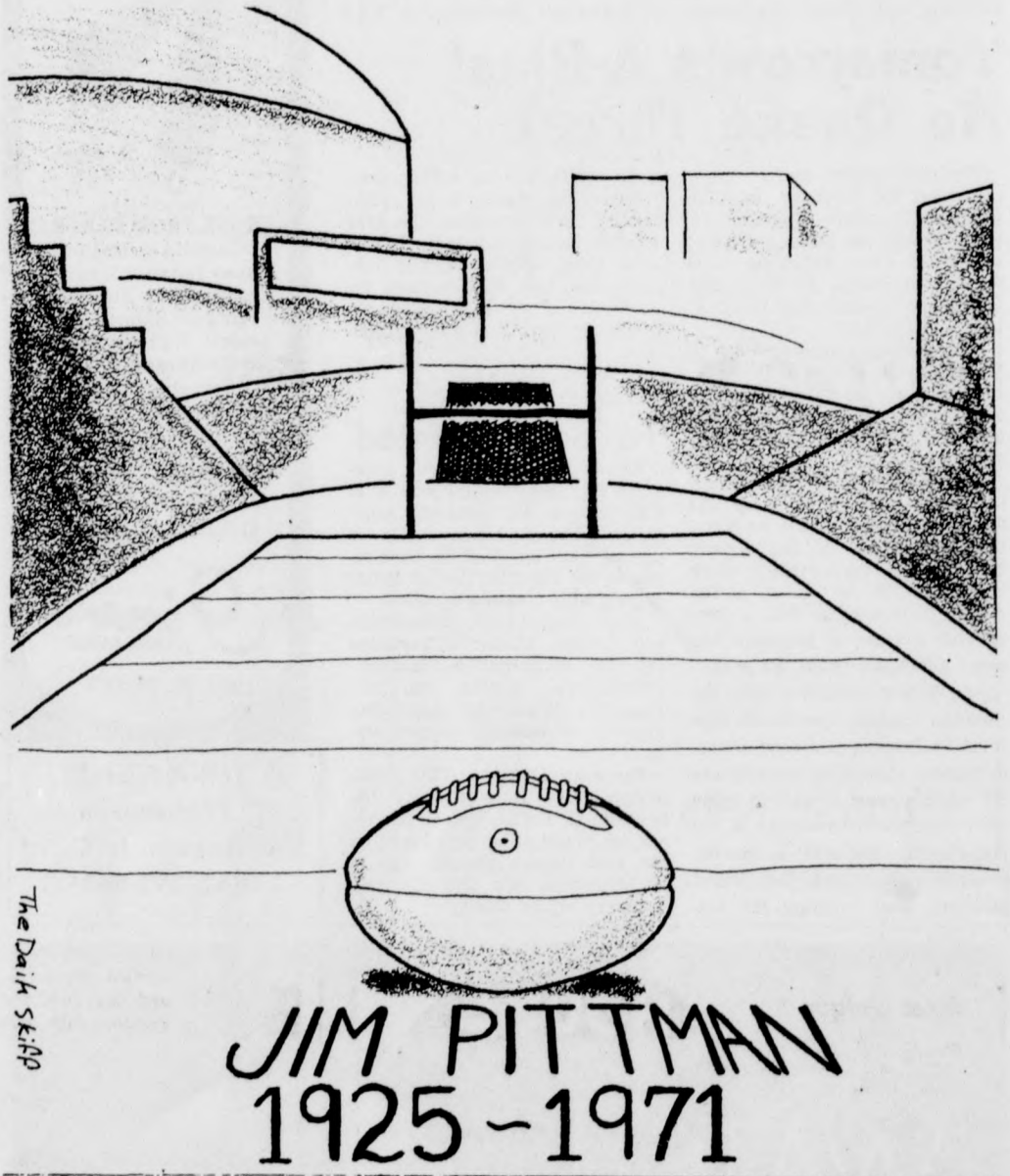
In passing the other day, we discovered a sandbox near the tables, a la beach atmosphere. Alas, the sand, we soon came to

know, was to be used in weighting shifty tables on blustery days.

Of course the Student Center must meet the needs of the students. There's nothing like a handy chair and some shade nearby after a gruelling Frisbee throw. Or how about pinch-hitting as a handy dandy instant fireplug for campus canines?

We foresee Joe Cool, hanging around the Student Center come December, knee deep in snow, sipping a Coke under a groovy, yellow-iced umbrella. Good accent for white, we're told.

We await however, the inevitable arrival of the Frog Fountain diving board.



### Unsigned Letters:

#### 'Mickey Mouse' Method

Editor:

Please let me use your columns to respond to an anonymous note received recently. It complained of something or other being "Mickey Mouse."

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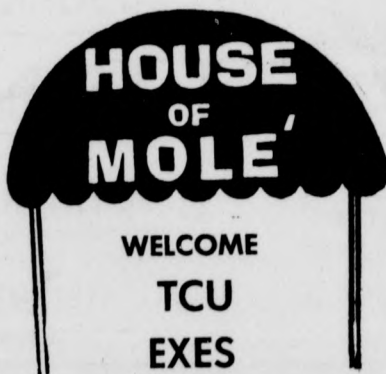
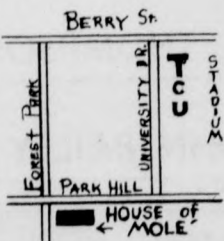
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## THE ROAD TO REALITY

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OVER the gateway of one of our great eastern colleges there is written the inscription: "Enter and seek the way of honor, the will to work for men." You have lingered in these classic halls for four years, and you now turn your faces from the land of "Never, Never Again" to the city of your unfilled dreams and your unrealized visions. It is a strange journey which you are now to take across the Continent of Tomorrow. Truly it is an enchanted land. Its problems are bewildering, its roads are unmapped, its seas are uncharted, and its trails are unblazed. During these halcyon days you have had ready access to a friendly guidance. In the Land of Tomorrow you must rely upon your common sense and be guided by the guardian angel of Experience. Something within you suggests that these last four years have been initial and concern something that can never be attained. As the college course has come and gone slowly, you have become aware that you are insignificant dabblers in the ever-widening stream of Knowledge. How ridiculous for the college graduate to think his education is complete. Only in a constant, unending, eternal struggle for truer and nobler living will you find your permanent inspiration.

The supreme search of the soul is the search for the Supreme. You want Reality—you would be forever done with shams—shams in religion, education, politics, and all the wearying social pretenses. Is there such a thing as Reality to which your gropings may lead? Whether are we bound? The answer to that searching question is mystifying. When the soul stands naked and shivering in the dawn of tomorrow, you will doubtless discover that there are but four great eternal and abiding realities of which you may be sure: God, Truth, Beauty, and Goodness.

Education is without controversy God's method of enlisting man's highest powers in the service of the best. The college graduate who is in search of Reality needs a philosophy of living, rather than a philosophy of life. Philosophies of life are too abstract and full of speculation. A philosophy of living is concrete, practical and of daily service. A real philosophy of living will include faith, openmindedness, courage, and perseverance. It should have a program for the present world rather than so much speculation concerning the next. The True Master of the philosophy of right living said, "I am among you as one who serves." The Supreme Reality is love upon its hands and knees, grappling with the world's wretchedness. If you, as college graduates, insist on another program, you have denied the best traditions of your Alma Mater. If, in the spirit of service, you travel the road upon which you have entered today, the thrill and charm of the pilgrimage will lure you through unending cycles of greater truth, grander beauty, and nobler goodness.

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# Another School Year: Outstanding A

**1** Last fall a goal for which TCU has been striving for decades was achieved when TCU became the home of the 194th Phi Beta Kappa Chapter. This honor is indicative of the fact that TCU is in the top 10%, academically, of the universities in the nation.

The decision to merit TCU was based on "the spirit of the university, the quality of its work, and the achievements of its graduates" according to Dr. Malcolm McLean, president of the new chapter.

**2** The completion of the Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building and the upgrading of Winton-Scott Hall together represent not only a huge investment, but also a new emphasis on architecture. It was TCU's largest expenditure for facilities to date. It also represents a conscious attempt to hold the sciences in close, interdepartmental fellowship.

**3** With the initiation of the living-learning experiment in Brachman Hall, TCU took a huge step into the future. The realization that the most productive learning environment extends beyond the classroom into all areas of a student's life was the premise for its origination. Next fall the experiment will be expanded to include upperclassmen as well as co-educational living facilities. TCU has put into action a program which shows its realization of the fact that 85% of a student's education is outside the classroom.

**4** Four of the eight TCU schools named new deans this year: William Tucker--Brite; Frank Reuter--Graduate School; Joe Lee Steele--Business; and Thomas Brewer--AddRan.

Holding degrees from Atlantic and TCU as well as his masters and doctors degrees from Yale, Dr. Tucker was chairman of the Religion-philosophy department at Atlantic Christian College for seven years before coming to TCU in 1966. Frank Reuter, an associate professor of history, was appointed Dean of the Graduate School after a semester of being interim Director of Graduate Studies.

Coming from the faculty ranks of the School of Business, Dean Steele teaches undergraduate and graduate courses.

Dean Brewer, who took over his new duties in June, came from the University of Toledo, where he was chairman of the History Department.

**5** The partnership of involvement of TCU in the community was brilliantly illustrated by the community production of the Nutcracker Suite and the Lili Kraus concert. The participation of TCU personnel in such refined events says much for our students.

On March 12, Select Series presented Madame Lili Kraus as piano soloist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Schola Cantorum and TCU's A Capella Choir.

Through a combined effort of the TCU Ballet Department, the Ft. Worth Ballet Association and the Ft. Worth Symphony Orchestra, performances of the Nutcracker Ballet were presented December 11 & 12 in the Convention Center Theater.

*As in all previous years at all universities, Homecoming brings with it the glamorous fireworks, the burning leaves in a sometimes frosty atmosphere, the memories rendered the more poignant by the faces that no longer show.*

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# Accomplishments 1970-'71

## What will the Year 1972 Bring?

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vements of the 1970-71 year, many of which ible monuments on which our Homecoming are.

—and ap pear in the guise of new directions

**6** The continued improve- ment and recognition of the TCU faculty was symbolized by professor William H. Watson's Czeck- Polish-British lecture tour. He attended the XIII International Confer- ence on Coordination Chem- istry in Zahopane, Poland where he presented two re- search papers. He also attended a symposium on Stereochemistry and Crystal Chemistry in High Tatras, Czechoslovakia, where he presented a paper. Before returning to the United States he held a two-day seminar at the University of Southampton in England.

**7** The productions of the TCU press under the leadership of Vice Chan- cellor Newcomer have con- tinued to amaze all for the quality of their prod- ucts, especially when view- ed against the almost total absence of funds for this type of activity.

**8** Remodeling of the sum- mer school curricu- lum was an important event. A highly concentrated, high- ly flexible system, the modular approach, was adop- ted for the first time by TCU.

Differing from the old system in daily class time and course length, the mod- ular approach enabled stu- dents to receive three hours of credit in only three weeks.

During the summer, both types were offered which enabled students to select the approach that was most convenient for them.

**9** The Honors Program has been expanded and upgraded this year to the extent that it may very well serve as the experi- mental cutting edge for curriculum revision at TCU.

The Honors Program at TCU offers special educa- tional opportunities for undergraduates interested in developing their in- tellectual abilities to the fullest.

The Program is divid- ed into a Pre-Honors Prog- ram and an Honors Program. Pre-Honors courses for freshmen and sophomores go more deeply into the sub- jects than is ordinarily possible in regular sec- tions.

The Honors Program for juniors and seniors is divided into departmental honors, consisting of a seminar in the junior year and a research project com- pleted during the senior year, and University Hon- ors, a program consist- ing of four inter-disci- plinary colloquia aimed at offering advanced stu- dents an opportunity to correlate and integrate the concepts and information previously acquired.

**10** The completion of the TCU ten-year self- study program as required by the accrediting asso- ciation came off on sched- ule and resulted in a job quite well done. The program was related to professors' self-evaluation and the departmental and divisional projections related to TCU's future growth and developemnt. This included a new kind of awareness of TCU's po- sition in the fast grow- ing Dallas and Ft. Worth area and the many town- ships and suburban cities within a 100 mile area.

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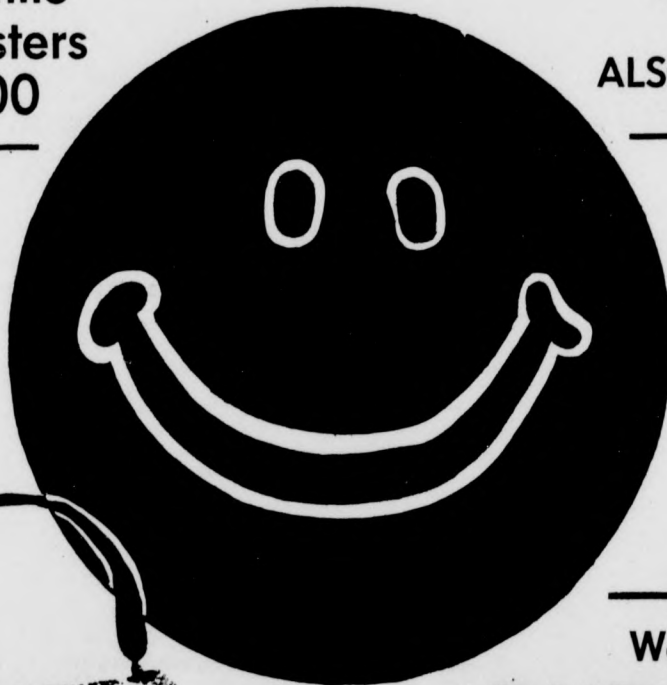
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# HOMECOMING 1971

Football has been an integral part of the Homecoming tradition at Texas Christian University for four and a half decades.

Saturday afternoon, the Horned Frogs will host the Red Raiders of Texas Tech in TCU's 45th consecutive homecoming game here.

The Frogs' homecoming series began back in 1927 when the Purples played the neighboring SMU Mustangs. The Mustangs spoiled TCU's celebration that year, downing the Frogs 28-6.

Since that time, TCU has won 17 and tied five of 44 homecoming games against five different opponents.

Texas has been the Purples' homecoming foe 19 times, SMU 12 times, and Texas Tech twice. Baylor supplied the opposition three times and Rice has been the visiting team in eight TCU homecomings.

This week's game will mark the first appearance of the Horned Frogs under Billy Tohill.

While Tohill will be seeing his first TCU homecoming, nine seniors on the



HEAD COACH BILLY TOHILL

Horned Frog squad will be taking part in their last.

Tohill was elevated to head coach's post last week following the death of Jim Pittman.

Formerly Pittman's chief assistant, Tohill was part of Pittman's Tulane coaching staff which moved here when Pittman accepted the TCU head job last December.



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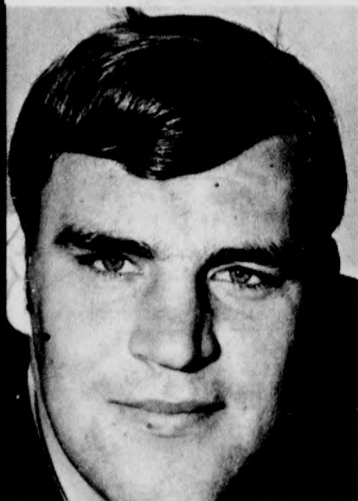
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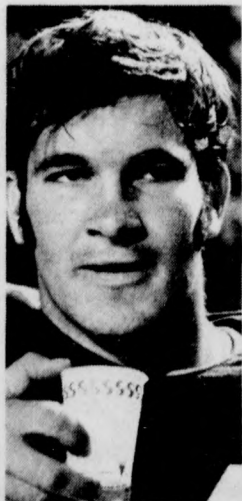
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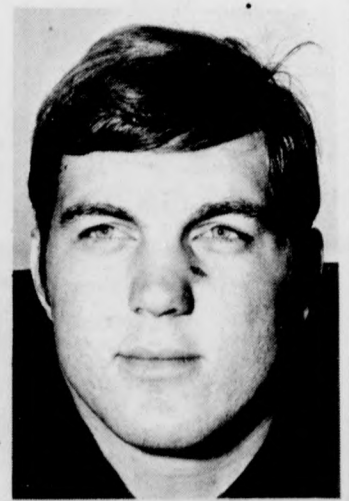
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Other Events This Weekend

# Chancellor's Coffee Slated

TCU students will have a chance to have "coffee with the Chancellor" in just one of the many activities of Homecoming weekend. The coffee, which will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, will be sponsored by the TCU Alumni Association for alumni, faculty and students.

Activities on Friday will begin with the Century Club Luncheon at the Colonial Country Club, at 12:15 p.m. The club will be the site of two more dinners that day. From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the Honor Class of 1951 will hold a buffet, while (hopefully in another

room) there will be the Ex-Lettermen's Club Dinner.

Early morning is the cue for Saturday's plans. The Ex-Bandsmen will hold a Continental Breakfast in room 218 of the Student Center at 8:30 a.m. At the same time the Journalism Alumni Breakfast will be going on at Jetton's Restaurant-in-the-Park.

Ex-members of the band will be at it again later in the day at 11 a.m. when the Tau Beta Sigma (band sorority) Alumnae Luncheon takes place in the Student Center Dining Hall, main floor.

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum will be the setting for the Barbeque Buffet for alumni, faculty and their families.

After the game there will be coffee for the Ex-Lettermen and their families in the Ex-Lettermen's Clubroom in the Coliseum. There will also be open house in the campus residence halls. At 7 p.m. the Harris College of Nursing will hold an Alumni Dinner at the Shady Oaks Country Club.

Sunday's activities will consist of attendance at morning services at Fort Worth churches.



**SOUL NIGHT**—One of the two featured bands for tonight's Homecoming Dance at Round Up Inn, Soul Seven, is pictured. Deryk Jones Party shares the stage for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. event.

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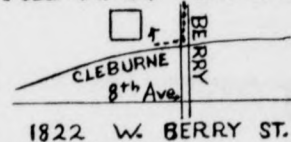
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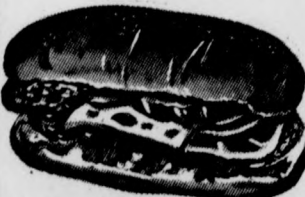
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# Alumni Honored at Saturday Meet

By RICHARD HALYARD

Seven people will be honored during TCU homecoming weekend in ceremonies on Saturday, Nov. 6, in highlighting the annual alumni meeting in Daniel Meyer Coliseum prior to the 2 p.m. game between TCU and Texas Tech.

Honorary membership in the alumni organization will be presented to Vernon S. Smith, Dallas business executive and a member of TCU's Board of Trustees, and Robert L. Hertel, owner of Hertel General Tire Co. of Fort Worth and an avid supporter of TCU athletics.

Recipients of valuable alumnus awards for 1971 will be Dr. Lorraine Sherley of Fort Worth, who retired in August after a 43-year career in the TCU English Department, and Ward K. Wilkinson of Dallas, assistant vice president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and 1971 alumni association president.

Recognized as the years' distinguished alumni will be Johnny Vaught, retired head football coach at the University of Mississippi, and Charles Coody, former Horned Frog golfer and winner of the 35th Masters Golf Championship in Augusta, Georgia last April.

**Special**

A special award will be presented to S.W. Hutton of Fort Worth denoting dedicated loyalty and support to the university through his years of service.

Smith, a member of TCU's governing body since 1966, is a partner in the construction firm of Vernon & James Smith Co. in Dallas. He is active on the University's Future Planning Commission as well as its Development Council and is a benefactor of TCU's Ranch Management Program.

A 1953 graduate of Kansas State University, Hertel recently was elected president of the Frog Club upon serving as its secretary for two years.

Dr. Sherley, a TCU alumnus, is a holder of numerous awards including the Addie Levy Professorship of Literature and the honorary Doctor of Letters degree. During her teaching years at TCU, she helped create an invitational English class which is now a part of the pre-Honors Program at TCU.

**Former Track**

Wilkinson, a former track letterman at TCU is an avid sports fan and is active in civic affairs of Southwestern Bell Telephone.

TCU's first consensus All-American, Vaught was captain of the 1932 Southwest Conference championship team and was named to the All Southwest Conference for his rugged line play as guard. The Fort Worth native also earned three letters on the TCU basketball team and coached the Ole Miss Rebels to more Southeastern Conference championships than any other coach.

Coody, who earned his B.S. degree in commerce in 1960 from TCU, won his first tour victory in the Dallas Open in 1964, placed

second in Colonial's NIT in 1967 and in 1968, won the Cleveland Open in which he took second place honors last June. He currently is on tour in Japan.

Hutton is a native of Indiana and earned his degree from TCU in 1911.

Completing his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1931, he has

served as minister, director of religious education, and assistant pastor for several Fort Worth Christian churches and has also worked with churches in Whitesboro, Granbury and McGregor.

Chancellor Moudy will present the awards to the honorees and the presentation will be set in conjunction with a barbecue buffet for alumni and their families prior to the 2 p.m. game.

## Century Club Hosts Alumni, Honorees

Dr. Joe Lee Steele, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, will be the guest speaker at the 12th annual luncheon of TCU's Century Club on Nov. 5

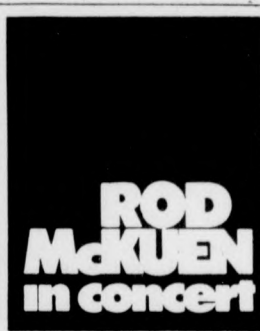
The Century Club, composed of persons who have given \$100 or more to TCU through the Alumni Association during a calendar year, will have as special guests those persons to be honored during the Homecoming weekend.

Guests include Dr. Lorraine Sherley of Fort Worth and Ward K. Wilkinson of Dallas, who will receive "valuable alumnus" awards; S.W. Hutton of Fort

Worth special award recipient; and Robert L. Hertel of Fort Worth, named to honorary alumni membership.

Dr. Steele, who assumed the deanship last April, formerly served as adjunct professor, director of the Master of Management Science program. He is now serving as operations research consultant for the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport in addition to filling his TCU post.

Chancellor J.M. Moudy will preside over the 12:15 p.m. luncheon held at Colonial Country Club.



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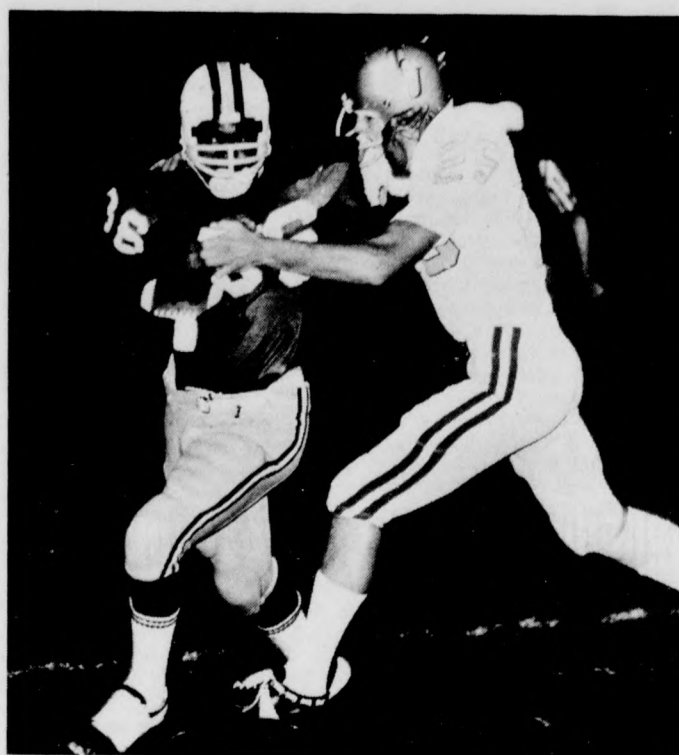
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**FROG STANDOUTS**—TCU running back Steve Patterson, shown here picking up good yardage and a first down against Baylor Saturday night, is having a productive season in his first varsity year. Another first-



year-man for the Frogs is defensive back Lyle Blackwood, shown in right photo making a tackle on Baylor's Godfrey White. Patterson is a Dallas sophomore. Blackwood, a junior native of San Antonio, is a junior college

transfer who joined the TCU squad last spring. Both are expected to play key roles in the Frogs' victory bid tomorrow afternoon against Texas Tech. —Photos by Jim Snider

**Head Coach**

# Tohill's Job Permanent

TCU officials ended speculation about the future of the football program here Thursday morning when they officially named Billy Tohill head coach of the Horned Frogs.

Tohill had been named acting head coach last Sunday following the death of Jim Pittman. Yesterday's announcement puts Tohill's appointment on a permanent basis.

Tohill was selected by a committee composed of Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, Senior Vice-Chancellor; Abe Martin, Athletic Director; Sam Woodson, athletic committee chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Kenneth Herrick, faculty representative.

The 32-year-old Tohill and his wife Bobbie Jean talked with newsmen following the an-

ouncement yesterday morning. Tohill said there would be no immediate changes in the TCU football program, but added that he would be his own man and not try to pattern himself after other coaches.

Tohill graduated from Mississippi State in 1961 after lettering three years at quarterback. A native of Batesville, Miss., he was a high school all-American as quarterback-fullback.

In December, he came to TCU as chief assistant on Pittman's football staff. Tohill had been with Pittman for five years at Tulane and had previously coached at Mississippi State for five years.

Terms of his contract were not revealed but Tohill said he was satisfied with the arrangement.

## I.M. Teams Begin Playoffs

SAE and the Phi Deltis, assured of play-off spots, today will make up games that were rained out earlier this year. However, the games will have no bearing on post season play that begins next week.

While the Greek League is squared away for the play-offs, the Independent League is in a tangle. Canterbury, Eunuchs Rictus, Brite and MDX are at the top of the heap in the Independent division.

Tuesday, those four teams hope to settle the dispute over the other two play-off positions. Canterbury (first place in the Wednesday league) and MDX (second place in the Monday league) square off in the first game. In the second match the first place Monday team, Eunuchs Rictus, meets the Wednesday league runner-up, Brite.

If the first and second place teams from one of the respective leagues both win on Tuesday, the stage will be set for the championship and runner-up games on Thursday.

## Homecoming Tilt Tops Weekend

Ticket officials expect a crowd of about 25,000 for TCU's homecoming game against Texas Tech tomorrow afternoon in Amon Carter Stadium.

The Horned Frogs, 2-1 in conference play, will be battling to stay in contention for the SWC championship. Tech is 1-3 in league play, having lost twice in the last two weeks by narrow margins.

The Raiders were edged by SMU 18-17 two weeks ago and then again by Rice last week, 9-7.

Saturday's game will mark the third straight homecoming contest the Frogs have been in-

involved in. TCU furnished the homecoming opposition for Baylor last week and for Penn State the week before.

Although the Frogs suffered no new injuries last week, halfback Billy Sadler is still hobbled by an ankle injury and is not expected to see action against Tech.

Tomorrow's game will mark the head coaching debut of TCU's Billy Tohill, who was named interim coach following the tragic death of Jim Pittman last week.

Kickoff time is set for 2 p.m. The game will be broadcast live over KFJZ radio in Fort Worth and on 19 other stations by the Humble Network.

## Rifle Team Makes Strong Upset Bid

The TCU Rifle team nearly pulled off the shooting coup of the season Sunday at the fifth annual UTA invitational tournament as they came within 15 points of knocking off the current national champions, the University of Houston.

TCU's "White" team of Sue Ann Sandusky, Cheryl Garrett, Carolyn Faubion and Mike Barnett put together a 2222 over the international half-course, falling only 14 points behind the number one Houston foursome, to take the second spot in the field of 51 including two other Houston teams, and squads from Texas, Tech, A&M, Oklahoma State and St. Mary's of San Antonio.

A relative newcomer to the national shooting scene, TCU is becoming better known all the time according to Coach George Beck. "I'm not going to make any predictions about the future," Beck said, "but from here on out the University of Houston just better not drop a shot."

Miss Sandusky was TCU's top gun, firing a 556—good enough to

give her the third high individual aggregate trophy for the match, in a close contest with Steve Cavanaugh, of OSU and Mike McCullough, an All-American shooter from Houston, both of whom fired 567's.

Miss Garrett was awarded the high woman trophy for her 562 effort. Miss Faubion was second high woman with a 557, and also took the third high kneeling trophy. All three TCU girls posted 194's in that position; however, ties are broken by the score on second of two targets. Miss Faubion's 96, 98 combination earned her the honors.

TCU's "Purple" team of James Hampton, John Henderson, Mary Jane Evans and Tom McClelland also fired at UTA.

This Saturday, TCU 2-0 in Southwest Rifle Association dual competitions this season, will host Midwestern University shooters in the rifle range across from the tennis courts in a regular SWRA match. Firing will begin at 8 a.m. Spectators are welcome.



**ANNOUNCEMENT MADE**—TCU Athletic Director Abe Martin, left, and Vice-Chancellor Dr. Earl Waldrop, far right, joined Billy Tohill and his wife Bobbie Jean Thursday morning in the TCU

Ex-lettermen's Room to announce Tohill's permanent appointment as head football coach of the Horned Frogs. —Photo by Jerry McAdams