

# THE Daily SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 41

Texas Christian University . . . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, November 9, 1971



LIZ DONOHO, 1971 Homecoming Queen, poses with the trophy she received Saturday at half-time ceremonies. The Houston cheerleader is a Fashion-Merchandising Major.

## Tribute Sent To Family

### Faculty Senate Honors Pittman

By LINDA WRIGHT

A silent prayer for the late Jim Pittman opened the November meeting of the Faculty Senate Nov. 4.

A resolution was passed in tribute to Coach Pittman, and the Senate voted to send copies of it to Pittman's family.

It was announced that due to the large number of cases that have been appearing before the traffic appeals board the two faculty members on the board had asked for some help. Dr. F. H. Goodyear and Dr. Thomas Hedges had been appointed to fill this need.

A report by Dr. John Hitt concerning the Student Bill of Rights said that an ad hoc student committee has been meeting and is nearing completion of a document. Concern of the document is centered on student rights and not on University policy. The new bill is much shorter than the Bill of Rights that was discussed last year. Policy for films and speakers is still "up in the air" waiting

for some decision from the Committee, as is the establishment of a student court.

Dr. William Watson reported that his committee was working on a retirement policy and that it would be presented in a following meeting. This invoked some concern from Dr. Murray Rohman, who moved that a committee be established to set more concrete factors for the basis of mandatory retirement, but after discussion this motion failed.

Dr. Watson also reported on faculty evaluation. An ad hoc committee had sent forms to the faculty members to determine their feelings on faculty evaluation and had held two open hearings for the same purpose. The hearings on Oct. 28 and 29 had drawn only five and eight persons, respectively. During these meetings criticism of the makeup of the ad hoc committee and the length of the mailed forms had been made.

Results from the forms found that in general faculty members

do not want to evaluate their colleagues. They are in favor of student evaluation, and skeptical of evaluating the administration.

Dr. Leslie Evans explained a teacher-education program on the graduate level that will take place at TCU. Fifteen Latin Americans, 15 Negroes, and ten Anglos with B.A. degrees but no teaching certification will be trained with the aid of Federal funds. The Senate agreed to send a letter to the federal agency saying that the faculty endorsed this program.

Dr. Watson also reported on the Summer Schedule for 1972. The sessions will be broken up into three-week segments which may be divided into three overlapping six-week sessions, or if the department so desires, overlapping nine-week sessions.

Dr. R. C. Norris, of the athletics committee, reported the decision that had been announced earlier in the day to make Billy Tohill head football coach for the next three years.

# Victory Climaxes Homecoming '71

By KATHLEEN TERRELL

Some 2,600 TCU alumni, faculty and their families gathered for a barbecue-reunion Saturday in one of Homecoming '71's highlights. Festivities were climaxed as the Horned Frog football team

chalked up another Southwest Conference victory by defeating the Texas Tech Raiders in a game dedicated to the memory of Coach Jim Pittman.

Although the weather was cold and dreary, purple hearts beat

warmly and enthusiastically throughout the Homecoming weekend. One of the happiest Frogs was Miss Liz Donoho, senior cheerleader from Houston, who was named Homecoming Queen at a bonfire on Worth Hills golf course Friday night.

Miss Donoho was officially crowned Queen at halftime ceremonies with Miss Candy Wells and Miss Susan Barnett as her duchesses. Mrs. Douglass Mackenzie of Longview was presented as 1971 Coming Home Queen, chosen by the Class of 1951.

#### Dance, Trophies

Friday night was also marked by the annual TCU Homecoming Dance at Roundup Inn featuring the Deryk Jones Party and Soulful Seven. Amid the dancing and music, trophies were awarded to the winners of the student display competition. Delta Delta Delta received Grand Prize honors. Other winners included Kappa Alpha Theta in A division, Pi Beta Phi in B, and Town Students in C.

Besides the TCU Alumni barbecue Saturday, Ex-Bandsmen and Journalism Alumni hosted breakfasts. A coffee was given following the game by the Ex-Lettermen's Association and the Harris College of Nursing gave a dinner for its alumni at Shady Oaks Country Club.

#### High-Spirited Victory

During the barbecue the Alumni Association presented its annual awards. Miss Lorraine Sherley and Ward K. Wilkinson were named as Valuable Alumni and Robert Hertel and Vernon S. Smith were recognized as Honorary Alumni. Distinguished Alumni awards went to John Howard

Vaught and Charles Coody.

Fans at the game saw a flag lowered to halfmast in tribute to Coach Pittman. Chancellor James M. Moudy told the crowd, "We pause just now to pay tribute to Jim Pittman. As the students wished, we dedicate today's

game to this man, whose winsome and winning way still challenges us to move forward with determination and high spirits."

The Frogs went on to win the game and gain a tie with the University of Texas for a Cotton Bowl bid.



TWO STUDENTS find a moment of peace for homecoming reflections at the bonfire Friday night.



RAGGEDY ANN and Andy were featured on Delta Delta Delta's Grand Prize winning float, entitled "You'll be Raggedy too, Texas Tech U."



# Bulletin Board

## IMPORTANT DATES

**THANKSGIVING RECESS:** Begins Wednesday, November 24, ends Sunday, November 28, more or less, since classes start at 8 a.m. on Monday November 29.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:** 25 school days from today final examinations start.

**CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS START--** Semester Ends--Last Day of Exams: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17.

## LATEST INFORMATION ABOUT CONDITION OF TEXAS "FAT" LONGHORNS IS:

There's a feeling in the fat steer football kingdom, at Austin, that FROGS could accidentally win, but fat steer exes figure that "THE u-n-i-v-e-r-s-i-t-y" (roll your r) is big and has the psychology factor. "Fat" steers can have 11 men of the field at a time.



fat steer scared

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**JAMES T. BLAIR**, director of banking for the U.S. Postal Service, explained the new organization at the first Forums program in Dan Rogers Nov. 4.

## Postal Official Explains 'Everybody's Favorite'

"We're everybody's favorite post office," said James T. Blair, director of banking for the U.S. Postal Service, when he spoke at the first Forums program in Dan Rogers Auditorium on Nov. 4.

Blair discussed two major topics of interest that involve the U.S. government. First, he explained the difference between the old postal organization and the new one that is a result of the Postal Reorganization Act inaugurated in August, 1970.

Under the old system there was unequal compensation for the services performed by various banks. Blair said part of the purpose of this new organization was to do away with this inequality. He cited the basic objectives of the organization as: (1) adequate banking service for all post offices, (2) effective control of all banking activities that concern the post office, (3) maintaining current bank relationships, and making sure equitable compensation is made to various banks, and that there is a good rapport between the banks and the Postal Service.

Blair went on to say that under the new system, the Postal Service has complete control over its banking activity. "The U.S. Postal Service collects more money from more banks than any other corporation in the United States," Blair said.

The second major topic that Blair went into was Phase II of the new "Nixon" economic program. He outlined the major objectives or practices of the group including government restraint on inflation, correction of inequities that Phase I may have

caused, monitoring the fluctuations of wages and prices, and promoting the voluntary cooperation of businesses that is vital to the success of the program.

Going into future possibilities, Blair said some form of economic planning and control will be used with the people of America from now on. At least 93 per cent of the business economists in the U.S. favor Nixon's economic policy. Blair said that because of voluntary cooperation in the program was running very high. Hopefully, Blair said, under Phase II price stability will be achieved, and work will be made available for more people.

In the question and answer period that followed, Blair went into some other problems the post office has. "Because it is beneficial to the Treasury Dept., all money from the post office connecting banks across the country, comes into Washington, D.C. and goes out in the form of payments as salaries and wages." Blair added the post office is trying to change this situation to a system where there would be a regional control of funds.

Blair said that under the new system, an embezzlement would be discovered quickly since an account of the business each post office does comes in every day. "If the money doesn't show up on the computer, then I know something is wrong and act on it immediately."

Since Blair, through his department, is concerned with two out of every three banks in America, he is well aware of monetary trends in the U.S. His problem now is to get them following in the direction he wants.

## Filing Ends Friday For Student Offices

Aspiring leaders, here's your chance?

You have until Nov. 12 to toss your hat into the ring for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer of the student body or for Director of Student Programming.

To be eligible for office the president and vice-president must have completed a minimum of 30 semester hours at the time of filing and have overall GPA of 2.5. They must maintain that average while in office.

The secretary must fulfill these requirements and, in addition, be able to type and take shorthand or speedwriting at a rate of at least 40 words per minute.

The treasurer is required to have completed one year of college accounting and have a 3.0 GPA. He must also have completed 30 hours.

Along with 30 hours and a 2.5 GPA, the Director of Student Programming must have had at least one year of experience in the Student Programming System. This is the only elected office that requires previous experience in student government.

The candidates elected in the upcoming elections on Nov. 17 and Nov. 19 will take office in January and remain in office until the following January.

Application for filing must be obtained in the House of Representatives Office in room 224 of the Student Center. Applications must be completed properly and returned along with a picture no larger than five by seven inches to the Student Affairs office.

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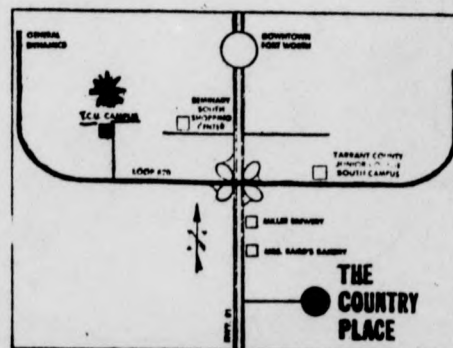
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STUDENTS LISTEN to Dr. Robert Britton, Theater Department chairman, as he speaks on the many aspects of the theater at the

home of Dr. Ted Klein. The first University Fireside meeting was sponsored by the Honors Cabinet who hopes to continue the program.

## Dr. Britton At Fireside

# 'Why Theater?' Answered

By LIBBY AFFLERBACH

"Why bother?" the youthful former actor asked the room full of listeners. "Why go into theater? Why is anyone concerned about it?" Then he proceeded to answer his own questions and for more than two hours the subject matter was theater in all its forms and fashions.

The scene was the home of Dr. Ted Klein; the occasion was the first University Fireside, Nov. 1, and the speaker was Dr. Robert Britton, new chairman of the TCU Theatre Arts Department, who took some 25 people on a journey through his special world, the world of theater.

The mood of the gathering ranged from seriousness in discussing the purpose of theater to laughter over anecdotes supplied by Dr. Britton and his audience. Topics ranged from "Professional Regional Theater" to modern movies, to interpretation of specific playwrights.

Quoting from Eugene O'Neill's "Great God Brown," Dr. Britton stated the central theme of the evening's discussion, "Man is a mask living in a society of masks." Theater helps us eliminate our masks.

Working through the audience's

imagination, theater is related to theater world. Now even off-Broadway costs too much, he said. "Art selects and refines life. Theater art is a distillation of life in its essence." This is the motive of the playwright, Dr. Britton explained.

Defending the place of theater in a liberal arts education, Dr. Britton, who has experience as both teacher and actor, said, "Theater performs the awesome task of reflecting the society in which it finds itself."

"We talk a lot about love," he continued, defining the kind of love the theater talks about as true, internal, subjective—the highest form of love. In theater encounter sessions, the actors "try desperately to get to know each other," to remove their masks, he said.

Theater always seems to be dying, he observed, but it always rises again. Speaking of the state of the art today, Dr. Britton said, "New York theater is in a sorry state, pricing itself out of existence." Because of high production costs, producers cannot take chances on doubtful money-makers. "There's no place to fail anymore," he observed. Off-Broadway used to be the place where worthwhile plays could be done and now talents could enter

performances, but he maintained that the reason most people dislike theater is because they have seen bad theater.

Modern audiences "find thinking more and more of a chore," Dr. Britton stated, in discussing today's movie and theater-goers. He praised the efforts of guerrilla and third world theater, for at least trying to make a valid statement to their audiences.

Lack of money is a major problem facing theater today, and Dr. Britton said the solution may be in subsidies of some form. He implied that perhaps money spent on such magnificent projects as the new Kennedy arts center could be better spent on lower levels.

"How do you measure what is accomplished in the mind of a black child when he first sees Shakespeare?" he asked, recalling his first exposure to theater and the bard as a child in North Carolina.

Dr. Britton brought mixed reactions from his listeners, stating "If people are turned off by theater, it is the fault of the theater." He finally conceded some people may dislike an entire genre of theater despite seeing good

## Unlisted Bikes To Be Impounded

Lt. David A. Brown of the Security Office at TCU announced that bicycles on campus not registered with the city by November 15, will be impounded in the Security Building "for safekeeping."

The decision was made due to the great increase in bicycle theft on the campus this year. Twenty-one bicycles at a total value of \$1347 have been reported stolen since August 19, according to Lt. Brown.

Bicycles can be registered at any Firehouse in the city. A permanent number is engraved in the frame and recorded in city records and at the TCU Security Office. The fee is one dollar.

Impounded bicycles can be picked up at the Security Building when the owner gets the bicycle registered.

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Rebuttal to a Rebuttal . . .

# Gun Control Debate Going Strong

Editor:

My! Almost a whole page of double barrel rebuttal! Of course, if my earlier letter has stirred such a hornet's nest, then it has accomplished its objective of substantive discussion on the merits of the issue.

By actual line count, fully 50 per cent of Mr. Kimbrel's contribution concerns the fact that points in my letter parallel points in an earlier editorial which appeared last September. I don't know which concerns Mr. Kimbrel more—the fact that my arguments have appeared before, or the fact that they were in The Daily Skiff.

Certainly, it cannot be the former for every argument has its antecedents. But, if it is the latter, then I can commiserate with him and apologize for not being an expert on the contents of The Daily Skiff. On Sept. 7, I had been in Fort Worth and at TCU for barely two weeks, my home was devoid of furniture, and I hope Mr. Kimbrel will absolve me of guilt for having failed to keep up with my regular newspaper

and newsmagazine reading, much less my Skiff reading.

Mr. Kimbrel has every right to limit his editorial subjects, but responsible journalism would call, it seems to me, for some explicit public recognition of this fact and would not leave the impression that "gun control" is limited to banning.

Nor, Mr. Kimbrel, do I think weak arguments should not be published; quite the contrary, they must be, if only to make their weaknesses public knowledge. And stating that superior arguments are always recognized as such is sheer hogwash. Emotions have episodically been more potent than reason in human affairs as this whole gun issue (on both sides) has shown.

Mr. Veach's reply on the same page is much more useful since he does deal in large part with the substantive matters rather than becoming bogged down on questions of form. Mr. Veach seems to suggest that the records I propose would be unobtainable ("Even if it were possible to amass the mountains of data . . ."), but I see no justifica-

tion for this; similar records are maintained on tens of millions of drivers and automobiles.

And may I point out also that a similar legal responsibility has for long been recognized as existing in this area: the owner is liable for civil damages caused by his car unless he can show that, through no fault of his own (no contributory negligence), his car at the time was beyond his effective or proprietary control. (By the way, if a burglar, in shooting a gun wrested from a homeowner not exercising due caution, caused civil damages to a third person's property, the homeowner could in my opinion under the current laws of many states indeed be held partially liable.)

The whole issue is one generally which comes under the heading of third-party liability for which at least some legal precedent exists in the area of "attractive nuisance," "contributing cause," and "negligence." As applied to autos and credit cards, then, the concept is a familiar one; its extension to firearms

should be open to discussion and is worth more than Mr. Veach's description of "absurd."

Granted that the records I propose are useful principally for solving crimes already committed, but is this not a worthwhile goal in its own right?

As for prevention, I don't know the extent to which this would deter murders or assaults—particularly those attributed to rage or passion. I would say, however, that such tight regulation conceivably would reduce the total number of arms privately owned (if only due to the time and trouble factor) and this, in turn, would reduce the "critical mass," i.e., the availability of one instrument of violence at a time of rage or passion.

One might also note psychological research which has strongly indicated that the mere visual presence or physical proximity of a gun tends to increase a person's aggressiveness.

I wouldn't even begin to discuss the extended incident cited by Mr. Veach because the "evils" involved have little if anything to do with the control of public ownership of weapons.

Like almost all such terms, the phrase "sanctity of the home" has never "always been honored." American law has for more than a century upheld a man's right to protect home and family, but it has also upheld limitations; it has recognized

when this right is not inviolate (search and seizure with a warrant) and when a man in the act of "defending" his home commits a justifiable wrong (the principle of measured defense).

In short, Mr. Veach (and Mr. Veach alone, so far), I welcome your response and applaud your contribution. Though I explicitly noted that there were nuts and bolts to the plan which I had neither the time nor expertise to develop in my earlier letter, you have pointed usefully to some areas of ambiguity.

I still maintain against any and all comers that our present national and cultural circumstances demand strict regulation of firearms (short of a total ban), a program which has as its design the reduction of the currently fantastic number of such weapons generally available.

I fully recognize that this effort treats what are principally symptoms of more underlying problems, but (and no morbid pun is intended) symptoms or secondary effects can kill you too.

Dan C. Heldman  
Assistant Professor  
Government Department

## Control Could Prevent Misery

By LINDA CLARK  
Guest Editor

Society is, as usual, in a state of change. We are turning from the conviction that a large, unrestricted family is desirable, to the concept that smaller families are not only desirable, but necessary. It is a painful process for many.

A large family at one time meant power, wealth, more hands to work the soil and weave the cloth . . . in short, more people to gather in what they believed was rightfully theirs to take: the wealth of the earth.

In today's world, a large family may mean too many mouths to feed, not enough money to clothe all the children for school, overcrowding and discontent even within the home itself, pressure on parents, more responsibility than they are equipped to handle.

### Safely Distant Future?

We have all heard the dire predictions of statisticians, ecologists, and scientists, citing what will happen fifty, one hundred, one thousand years in the future if our population continues to grow at its present rate.

It is hard to be concerned, since most likely we won't be around to face that world anyway. It seems irrelevant, considering today's problems.

And what are today's problems? Schools and hospitals that are overcrowded and understaffed, even in prosperous areas; not enough jobs to go around; pollution we can see, feel and hear; growing areas where several families try to survive in a couple of skimpy rooms; our own efforts, not to get ahead, but just to maintain a modest standard of living.

But wait, aren't today's problems the direct result of the number of individuals society must support?

### Birth Control Needed

We have not reached the ultimate disasters, but we are on the road.

Obviously, we can't begin killing off those we consider unde-

sirable. The only possible answer is to control the rate at which more people arrive here—through intelligent birth control.

Individuals regard this as an individual matter, and are not ready to accept any wide scale regulation of family size. We must, however, begin to teach, at every possible level, that the problems of over-population are not somewhere out in the distant future. They are with us today.

We must educate as many people as possible, not only to the means of birth control, but also to the necessity of family limits.

We must make available every practical method of birth control, including contraceptives, the pill, and abortion, as well as voluntary sterilization.

We must understand that these

steps are necessary, not for some foggy future, but for us, right now.

### The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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## Dear NASA Pardon Us!

The research conducted last spring on self-directed relaxation was neither secret nor NASA's, as reported in Wednesday's Daily Skiff, according to Dr. Dwayne Simpson, assistant professor and associate research scientist for TCU's Institute of Behavioral Research.

"The experiments were by no means secret," Dr. Simpson said. "Furthermore, the research was not conducted by NASA as the headline implies, but only partially funded by NASA," Dr. Simpson said of the IBR project.



WHO'S THAT TAP TAP TAPPING AT OUR CHAMBER DOOR?



In Speech At Tom Brown

# NOW Head Demands Rights

By JIM ELSTON

"NOW believes that a woman's most important role is still a mother and homemaker, but we also believe that women should not be restricted and relegated to that position all their lives."

And that's official, for it was Mrs. Dorothy DuBose, president of the Fort Worth chapter of NOW—National Organization of Women—who said it in Tom Brown library Wednesday night.

Her talk dealt primarily with the goals of the organization, some of which are the establishment of day-care centers for the children of working mothers; legalization of abortion; equalization of social security benefits; and the elimination of educational discrimination against women, particularly in admission policies.

**Abolish 'Protective' Laws**

"We also want to see the protective laws abolished," she said. These were passed during the early years of heavy industry when women and children were made to work long hours for low pay under horrendous conditions. "Today these laws are keeping women from some high-paying jobs," Mrs. DuBose said, "because they have to operate ma-

chinery or lift things."

"Also, there are credit laws which are discriminatory. We had a case in which a local teacher applied for a Bank Americard so that she and her husband, a graduate student, could take a vacation. Although their credit was good, they were refused the card because, as a matter of policy, the company does not issue a card to a woman who is the sole breadwinner of a family, on the grounds that in case she became pregnant she would not be able to pay what is owed."

**Welfare Reform**

Still another area in which NOW is active is welfare reform. Mrs. DuBose indicated that women get the short end of this deal also. "There are 1,723,000 families in poverty headed by women, 80,000 headed by men. The problem is compounded by the fact that most women on welfare don't have husbands."

Mrs. DuBose is also president of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and she hopes for greater cooperation between NOW and the ACLU in the future, especially concerning the new equal rights amendment

which NOW is preparing to send to Congress soon.

"Actually, we really shouldn't need this amendment," she commented. "The 14th amendment should really cover this area."



NOW—Dorothy DuBose, president of the Fort Worth chapter of the National Organization of Women, discussed the group's goals in the Tom Brown library Wednesday night.

## Beauty Is Asset In Recruiting Job

Think back about three years ago and ask yourself this: if you were a high school senior boy considering coming to TCU what one major factor could persuade

you to come? Girls, maybe?

This is the idea that the student Athletic Recruiting Team is basing its 1971-72 program to aid the Athletic Department in drawing the best talent in high school athletics to TCU.

The program will be composed of students, primarily girls, chosen from varied aspects of University life with varied interests. Sororities and women's dorms will be the primary targets for membership. Male students are also encouraged to apply for membership.

The girls chosen will be expected to meet the high school athletes on their arrival at TCU and to show the boys the campus.

Dave Ferebee, student chairman of the program, stated that the team's principle purpose is to give the young recruits an inside look at what life at TCU is like from a student's point of view.

"So often when a boy comes to visit a prospective school as a recruit he is given only a small sample of what the school has to offer; that is the Athletic Department. At TCU we intend to show things like what there is to do in Fort Worth, the educational facilities at TCU, and the type of students that attend TCU," stated Ferebee.

"Recruiting is the backbone of the athletic program. In order to be a champion on the field, we must first be winners in the recruiting wars," added Ferebee.

The team, directed by Mrs. Pat Vinsant, spirit coordinator, was first organized in the fall of 1970 and the coaching staff considered it highly successful in last year's recruiting program.

A meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 10, at 5:30 p.m. in the Ex-Letterman's Club at Danile-Meyer Coliseum for all interested students who would like to join the program.

The Horned Frog coaching staff will be present to meet and talk with the students.

## Renaissance Keys Next Selection

TCU's next Select Series will be Thursday, Nov. 10, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program will be presented by the John Biggs Consort, four internationally acclaimed performers and their collection of antique instruments. Members of the consort are John Biggs, Christine Ambrose, Janet Yenne and William Lyon Lee.

Their instrumentation includes harpsichord, krumphorn, violas da gamba and other instruments representative of the post-renaissance period. Their selections will come from Mozart, Steffani, Mendelssohn, Brittain and others.

The curtain will go up at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door or at the student activities office.

## Job Interviews Are Continuing

Representatives of the following companies will be interviewing candidates for degrees in room 220 of the Student Center this week.

Nov. 9—Price Waterhouse and Co.—accounting majors

Nov. 11—Sears, Roebuck & Co.—accounting, business, arts and sciences majors

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## Tade, Wible Give Supervisor's Special Course

"Motivation and Communication for First-Line Supervisors," will be the topic of a one-day seminar to be presented on Nov. 13, in room 207 of the Student Center by TCU's Division of Special Courses.

The course, which will cover such topics as "The Good Organizational Climate," "Communication in an Organization," and "Employee Motivation," will be taught by Drs. George Tade and Howard Wible.

Dr. Tade, a member of the TCU faculty since 1962, is a graduate of Indiana State University, where he received a Master of Science degree, and the University of Illinois, where he earned his Ph.D. degree. He is chairman of the speech department.

A graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, Dr. Wible joined the faculty of TCU in 1957. He is an associate professor of business administration and vice chancellor for Student Life.

Tuition for the seminar is \$35 for single participants, \$65 for two from the same organization and \$25 per person for five or more from the same organization. Registrations are being accepted in the office of the Special Courses Division in Sadler Hall.

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**DEAD AT COLISEUM**—Grateful Dead, one of San Francisco's rock pioneers, promise to enliven the confines of Daniel-Meyer Nov. 14, assisted by New

Ryders of the Purple Sage. Tickets are available at the Student Center information desk.

## Grateful Dead Concert

# Second Chance Maybe Last

The announcement of the Grateful Dead concert this Sunday in Daniel-Meyer coliseum falls in contradiction to statements issued last year after the Jefferson Airplane concert.

Because of the abundance of marijuana, liquor and trash, concerts of that type were indefinitely banned from TCU's campus. However, the Grateful Dead, also one of the San Francisco rock pioneers, has been allowed on campus with the hope this year's concert will lack the problems encountered last year.

Mrs. Libby Proffer of the TCU Student Activities office said that due to all types of assurances she signed the Dead into the Coliseum as an experiment.

"I am giving the TCU students a second chance. If there are problems with this concert, there will not be a third chance. This is it," she stated.

"This concert will be different. Last year everyone wanted to sit on the floor, so no chairs were used. Last year all the uniformed police stayed outside of the coliseum."

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this year and uniformed police will be inside the coliseum when the Dead performs. TCU security officers, Fort Worth policemen, federal narcotic agents and members of two private security agencies will invade the coliseum to apprehend any lawbreakers.

Mrs. Proffer emphasized, "There will be absolutely no pussy-footing around. Law breakers will be arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

TCU students will probably be outnumbered by the outsiders and the security force will probably outnumber the outsiders.

Still, TCU students are expected to police the area. It is up to the TCU students to decide the fate of future concerts.

Mike Shipp

Don Addison

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# God's Peace To Pervade Chapel Talk

"The Peace of God" will be the theme for today's chapel service, to be delivered by Dr. A. Donald Davies, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas.

Formerly a chaplain to students at Kansas State College and professor of Bible, philosophy and speech at Huron College of South Dakota and University of Tulsa, Dr. Davies has served as chairman of the department of Christian education of the Diocese of Kansas and as a member of the Kansas State Youth Commission.

He also has traveled throughout this country, Australia, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Japan representing the national church on the commission of missionary education.



THE RT. REV. A. Donald Davies, Episcopal Bishop of Dallas will address students today at 11 a.m. in William Carr Chapel. Dr. Davies will speak on "The Peace of God."

# Summer Civil Service Test Dates Announced

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced test dates for 1972 summer jobs in Federal agencies.

The test dates are Jan. 8, Feb. 12, and Mar. 11. Applicants wishing to take the test Jan. 8 must have their applications in by Dec. 3. Applications for testing Feb. 12 must be submitted by Jan. 7, and applications post-marked later than Feb. 12 will not be accepted.

Instructions for filing and in-

formation on the opportunities offered are available through the TCU Placement Bureau.

Applications rated eligible in 1971 need not take the written test again, unless they wish to improve their scores.

The Commission has urged candidates to apply early for maximum consideration, and emphasized that the number of jobs available will be small in proportion to the number of competitors.

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### PRIME RIB





**OFFENSE**—TCU quarterback Steve Judy kept the Texas Tech bench moaning Saturday as he repeatedly came up with crucial third down plays in directing TCU's 17-6 win over the Raiders. Judy ran the sprint-

out option (above) for good yardage all afternoon. Another key man on the Frog offense Saturday was kicking specialist Berl Simmons, shown at right booting a 50-yard field goal in the second period as Judy tees



the ball up. The kick gave TCU a 10-0 lead and Simmons a school record.

## 'Big Shootout' Saturday in Austin

# Frogs Still Tied for SWC Lead

By JERRY McADAMS

It's Homecoming at a major university. The home team has dominated the game from the outset in a 17-6 win. They are tied for the lead in the Southwest Conference midway through the season.

Is the scene Austin? Little Rock? Lubbock?

No, it's happening at TCU in Fort Worth, and if you doubt it, just look around at the measly crowd of 22,138 in the stands.

Even the mediocre attendance couldn't detract from the Horned Frogs' performance Saturday, though, as they dumped Texas Tech and moved from a four-way tie into a two-way deadlock for first place in the SWC.

The Purples took charge early against Tech. At halftime, TCU had built a 10-0 lead and had limited the Red Raiders to only 27

yards total offense. A fourth quarter pass interception netted the Frogs another seven points and they coasted to the victory from there.

### Emotional Game

The contest was dedicated to Jim Pittman, TCU's head coach who suffered a fatal heart attack during the TCU-Baylor game in Waco last week.

It also marked the Frogs' first win under Pittman's successor Billy Tohill. It was Tohill's debut as a head coach and he praised his team's performance. "I'm sure they played emotionally," Tohill said. "I'm sure the cause they were playing for didn't leave their minds for a minute."

"Defensive football is nine tenths emotion," Tohill added. "And when you're playing with emotion it helps you get to the

football a lot better. And most of the time, you're in a bad frame of mind then you get there."

Tohill also had praise for the Frog coaching staff. "I thought our coaches did an excellent job preparing for Tech under the circumstances," he said. The TCU coaches flew to Mississippi for Pittman's funeral Tuesday morning and then returned to Fort Worth for a practice session under the lights that night.

### Top Performances

While the win was a team effort, several individuals turned in outstanding performances.

Frog quarterback Steve Judy passed for 83 yards, ran for 58, and converted numerous third down situations in engineering the victory. Halfback Larry Harris led the Frog rushing attack with 76 yards on 18 carries.

Defensively, safety Harold Muckelroy paced the Frogs with six tackles and five assists. Rover Gary Whitman was also in on 11 stops, five unaided. Both are sophomores.

Senior Doug McKimmon and junior Ken Steel had big afternoons, too, each getting in on 14 tackles.

It was Steel's first start of the season. The 6-5, 240 lb. tackle had been slowed by knee surgery last spring and early this fall.

The Frogs are now 3-1 in league play, sharing the conference lead with Texas, 4-1. The two leaders meet Saturday afternoon in Austin for the "Big Shootout."

## Bench Press Contest Slated

An intramural bench press contest will be held in the Little Gym Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. Anyone who is eligible for general intramural events and who is not a current member of the TCU powerlifting Team is invited to enter.

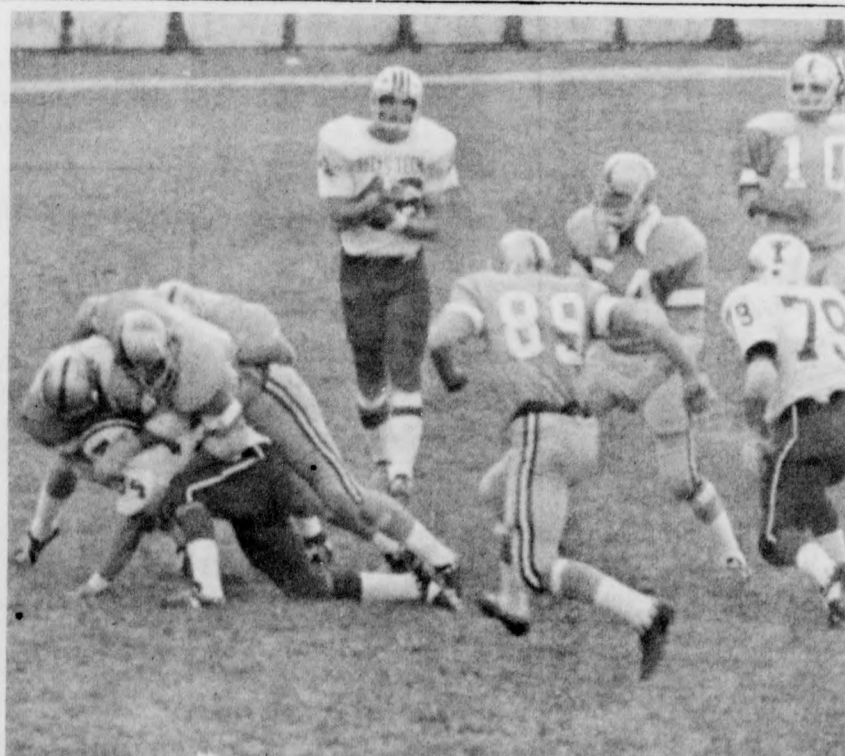
There is no entry fee. Awards will be given to the top five individuals and to the top team. A team may represent any club, organization, living or depart-

mental group, but may consist of only three individuals. All individuals entering the contest should sign up on the sheet posted on the TCU Barbell Club Bulletin Board in the Little Gym before Nov. 14.

It should be kept in mind that these lifts will be done with a balanced, Olympic Barbell and not a machine.



**DEFENSE**—Senior linebacker Doug McKimmon (above) decked Texas Tech quarterback Jimmy Carmichael early in the first period Saturday, setting the tone for



TCU's defensive play throughout the afternoon. By the fourth period, the Purples' defensive unit had made a habit of stopping Tech ball carriers behind the line

of scrimmage. In photo at right, Frog defenders swamp Tech tailback Pat Rogers.

—Photos by Jerry McAdams