

The Skiff

Student Newspaper Since 1903

Texas Christian University ★ ★ ★ Fort Worth, Texas



Another area of intramural dispute was uncovered this week when this picture of Harriet Eaker, Marshall senior and member of Zeta Tau Alpha, turned up on The Skiff desk. Male staffers were ecstatically eager to run it in the paper. Female staffers sniffed disapproval. By desk vote, 5 to 4, the males won.

Youths To Try Model Govt.

High school delegates from the Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y in this district will try their hands at state government during the Youth in Government Conference to be held on campus Saturday, Oct. 24.

A preparatory training session for a later state-wide meeting, the conference is described by Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department, as a role-playing workshop of a model state legislature.

The Fort Worth Y.M.C.A. and TCU sponsor the event. Y.M.C.A. sponsors will accompany the delegates.

Amos W. Melton, assistant chancellor and director of public relations, will welcome the delegates to the campus.

John F. Kaempf, associate general secretary of the Fort Worth Y.M.C.A. will serve as conference director.

Dr. Spain will introduce candidates for office and the panel of judges. The judges are adult recruits from the local area and include Tommy Shannon, representative to the state legislature; Don Gladden, attorney and former legislator; and Judge J. C. Duvall of the County Criminal Court.

Begins Saturday

The conference will begin with a general session in the morning.

The candidate training workshops will meet from 10-12 a.m. These consist of 12 legislative committees holding hearings on bills prepared earlier. The bills are ideas that the delegates would like to see made into laws.

Each committee has a student chairman, a recorder, 12 members, a Y.M.C.A. counsellor and a number of faculty members and local people to act as advisers and informers.

While the training sessions are taking place, officer and reporter training sessions will also meet.

After a lunch break the general session will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. The committees' reports on bills will be debated and the bills will either be passed or voted down. The general assembly will also elect officers.

Next the panel of judges will present its choice of the best legislative committee team. The panel also will give a general critique of the whole session.

The district from which the delegates are drawn is smaller this year, as Dallas is no longer included. Approximately 325 attended the session last year, and about half this number are expected this year, says Dr. Spain.

This smaller session benefits the delegate because a large conference reduces the individual to a spectator.

Institute, Foundation Give Money

The Institute of International Education and the Readers' Digest Foundation will give awards for distinguished service in international education again this year.

Grants of \$1,000 each will be given to a selected college or university, a private organization, a community and an individual who have made outstanding contributions in the development of international understanding. A business corporation will also be cited, but will not receive a cash award.

Nominations for the southern states should be sent to 315 World Trade Building, 1520 Texas Ave., Houston, Texas.

Campus in Perspective

This is your third, and last-chance.

Orgain's Studio has agreed to extend hours one more week to stretch opportunity to have student pictures made for the yearbook.

Students may have their pictures taken tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Monday through Friday of next week at the regular hours, 9-12 and 1-5 p.m.

Student representation up to this point has been relatively poor. As of today, only 1/6 of the student body will be represented in the class section of the yearbook. Only 1,037 students had had their pictures made by Tuesday of this week.

★ ★ ★

Capt. Lena Laurea of the Woman's Army Corps will be on campus Oct. 26 and 27 to interview junior and senior girls for a possible career in the Women's Army Corps.

Students are invited to arrange interviews through R. B. Wolf, Placement Bureau director, or see Capt. Laurea personally in the Student Center.

Interested in study at Paris, Madrid, Vienna, or Freiburg, West Germany?

The Institute of European Studies has announced that application periods for undergraduate study will open Oct. 24.

All four of these Institute centers will offer both spring-semester, 1965, and full-year, 1965-66, programs for students in history, political science, modern languages other liberal arts and social science fields.

Formal applications are due Dec. 7 for next spring's programs and May 10, 1965, for full-year programs beginning next fall. Descriptive literature is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

★ ★ ★

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, will have a picnic today at 4 p.m. at Eagle Mountain Lake for members and guests. Those who wish to go may sign up in room 302 of Dave Reed Hall.

Newly elected officers of Phi Alpha Theta are George R. Turner, president; Emmett Essin III, vice president; Karen Dodson, secretary; Shirley Garrett, treasurer; Franci Smith, corresponding secretary; and Ronnie Tyler, publicity chairman.

Some 19 new members were initiated Oct. 6, in addition to four graduate transfers.

To be eligible for membership a student must have a 3.0 overall grade average, and a 3.1 average in completed history. The student must have completed at least 12 hours of history.

★ ★ ★

More than 700 students are expected to participate in the Card Section during the TCU-Baylor Homecoming game. Some of the best seats in the stadium are available for the Card Section.

Tickets for this section will be available in the Student Center Monday, Oct. 26, through Thursday, Oct. 29, during all meal hours.

Tickets for the Card Section will be free to students upon presentation of their activity cards.

Bonfire, Pep Rally To Open Homecoming

A bonfire and pep rally, highlighted by the introduction of the Homecoming and Coming Home Queens, will launch Homecoming activities Thursday, Oct. 29.

Lighting of student displays around the quadrangle also will be a part of the kick-off activities. Theme of the displays will be "Beat Baylor."

Registration of exes will begin at 2 p.m., Oct. 30, in the Student Center lobby.

On Friday's agenda will be the annual Century Club luncheon, the Ex-Lettermen's Association public open house in its newly-constructed clubroom, and the athletic association banquet.

Capping the day's activities will be the appearance of Bob Hope and Henry Mancini at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Registration of exes will continue

through Oct. 31, with more exes activities on tap.

Students and exes will gather at 2 p.m. that day at Amon Carter Stadium to cheer the Horned Frogs when they meet the Baylor Bears.

Halftime ceremonies will recognize the 1938 national championship team and the Homecoming and Coming Home Queens. A special presentation by the Horned Frog Band will include ex-students who are former band members.

Climaxing Homecoming events will be a Homecoming Dance for students and the Exes-100 Dance for exes and guests.

Featuring the Crickets, the student dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Worth Hills Cafeteria.

The exes' dance will get underway at 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Texas.



Making the familiar trip to check the post office box is Candy Lee, Atlanta, Ga., sophomore. The post office is one of the more crowded campus spots as students eagerly seek letters and packages. Of

course, for those with high or low boxes, checking for mail may be a major project. We hope Candy gets some reward for her efforts.—Photo by Billy Harper.

U.S. College Enrollment Predicted at 4.8 Million

The long predicted national college boom is a fact this fall, as total enrollment should reach 4.8 million, according to estimates of the United States Office of Education.

This projected figure represents an increase of 300,000 over last fall's total, for a percentage rise of 6.7. There was a 5 per cent in-

crease last year over 1962's total.

Further break-down of the USOE report reveals about 3.1 million of these students are enrolled in public institutions and approximately 1.7 million in private schools.

The report predicts that by 1975 private colleges and universities will educate only slightly more than one-fourth of all students, if the trend continues.

A tie-breaker election today will name the sophomore secretary. In elections last week Sharon Heck and Linda Kay Johnson both accumulated votes of 162.

Voting will take place in the Student Center lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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University Art Department To Sponsor Demonstration

If you've ever been curious about how commercial artists work, you'll have an opportunity to see for yourself on November 5 in Dan Rogers Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

In conjunction with the Advertising Artists of Dallas and the Fort

Worth Art Directors Club, the University Art Department is sponsoring a demonstration and lecture by a group of commercial artists.

"Project Two," as the visit is officially called, is mainly for art and advertising students who are interested in entering the commercial art field, but the program is free and open to all those interested.

From Nov. 16 to Dec. 6, the Art Department will sponsor "The Fabulous Decade," an original print show circulated by the Smithsonian Institute. Works done in the 1950's will be shown in the lobby of Ed Landers.

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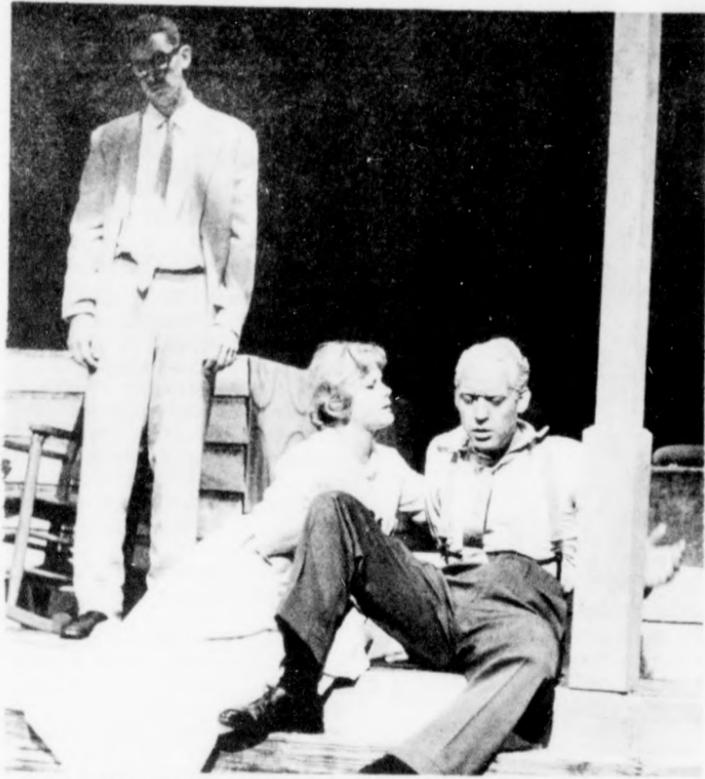


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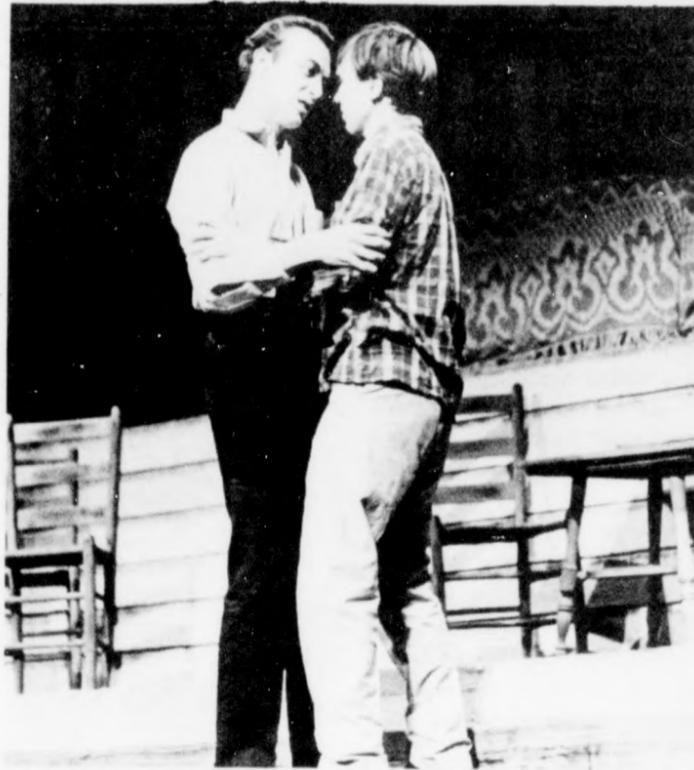
A long-range prediction of warmth and comfort is safe when the outdoorsman braves the gale in such outer garments as these. This forecast is based upon sturdy fabrics, stout linings and cut of cloth to move freely.

Jack Caudle

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in Ridglea



Cathy Heiser as Helen Gant Barton pleads with her sick father, W. O. Gant, in a scene from "Look Homeward, Angel." Dr. Maguire, played by James Coppedge, looks on. The play opens tonight at the Little Theater.—Photos by Lynn Ligon.



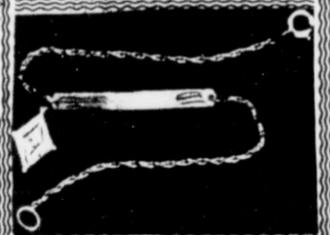
Larry Oliver of Dallas, left, as Ben Gant, advises his younger brother Eugene, played by Mike Hadley of Hutchinson, Kan., in a scene from "Look Homeward, Angel." The play is adapted from Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel. Hadley, as Eugene, represents Wolfe.

Third of Coeds Become Sorority Girls

One out of every three undergraduate coeds wear sorority pins, according to a recent Panhellenic report.

Of the 2,093 women enrolled as undergraduates this fall, 699 are actives or pledges in our sororities. More than one third of the entering freshmen women became pledges.

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'Look Homeward Angel' First Little Theater Production

"Look Homeward Angel", the first Little Theatre production for the 1964-65 season, is scheduled to open tonight at 8 p.m. The three-act play, dramatized by Ketti Frings, comes from Thom-

as Wolfe's autobiographical novel. Subsequent performances will be given Oct. 24, 28, 29, 30 and 31, each beginning at 8 p.m. Students should pick up tickets from 1-4 p.m. on the day of the play. Student activity cards must be shown to get tickets.

Henry Hammack, assistant professor of theater arts, is director and Susan Mix of Fort Worth is assistant director.

The cast, announced by Dr. Walter Volbach, chairman of the Theater Arts Department, includes Mike Hadley of Hutchinson, Kan., in Wolfe's autobiographical role of Eugene Gant.

The part of Eliza Gant will be portrayed by Karen Walthall of Fort Worth, Ben Gant will be played by Larry Oliver of Dallas and W. O. Gant by Kender Jones of Chandler, Ariz. Cathy Heiser of Cleveland, Ohio, will play Helen Gant Barton.

Dolores Tanner, assistant professor of theater, is in charge of costume design, and sets are being designed by Harold Blackwelder of Charlotte, N.C. Stage manager is Tom Whitaker of Wichita, Kan.

Grad School Enrollment Totals 858

Total graduate enrollment this semester is a whopping 858.

Figures released from the graduate school show 127 students are working on doctoral degrees this fall, 109 of them full time. Some 721 are doing work on master's degrees, 195 on a full time basis.

By departments, Ph. D. candidates total 20 in chemistry; 36, English; 24, math; 28, physics; and 29, psychology.

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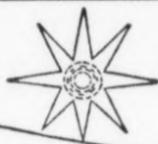
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Domination Fair?

Greek organizations traditionally have been criticized—as they were again this year—of dominating student elections. "This is unfair," they say. "Why should Greeks dominate the elections year after year?"

All we can say to this is that if someone else can do a better job and unseat the Greek domination then let them. The democratic election philosophy has been criticized for years, but who has come up with a better solution?

The same "democratic way" can be applied to University elections. If anyone thinks that campus elections are run basically any different than national elections they are in for a rude awakening when they graduate.

It is true that some students may be soured by the way candidates run their campaigns at the University, but the same rules followed by campus candidates are followed even to a larger extent in national elections. If they are disgruntled now, they stand the chance of being even more frustrated when their college days are over.

Greek candidates may stand out in the election scene due to the large number who are running for office. They may be criticized for shaking hands with people who they do not know, or holding rallies to familiarize themselves with the students, but there is no other way for these candidates to make themselves known. The presidential nominees this year do not refuse to shake too many hands. Independents do not either, but because they are not as easily recognized, they are not criticized.

Independents who are unhappy with past elections should keep in mind that they are in the majority. If they are willing to accept the responsibility that goes with an office and if they are willing to devote the time to organize a political machine, they could once and for all unseat the Greeks in student offices.

This should not be the issue, however. The candidate who is best qualified should be given top priority by all when the time to vote comes again—whether Greek or independent.

When this is realized, the student body may once again pull together, and not consider themselves two separate entities in the same University.

—By John Thames
News Editor

Editor's Portfolio

When we make a mistake, we make a beauty. In the Oct. 20 issue of The Skiff we made an error which got by two editors, three copy readers, and the faculty advisor.

And what is worse, this single error ruined a double feature we had been planning for a month.

In Sandi Major's column ("Editor and M.E. Debate") which was to be in support of the Republican party and presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, there was a sentence which read—"This is an effort toward 'landslide for Lyndon' on The Skiff staff." The passage

should have read—"This is an effort to ward off the 'landslide for Lyndon' which has been made on behalf of The Skiff staff."

This goof, like many others, is embarrassing but part of the trade. No one feels more foolish than the people responsible for letting it go by unnoticed.

Another boo-boo escaping our notice came in an editor's note which dealt with an error one of our readers found. When we referred to the misspelling, an overly alert and enthusiastic copy reader corrected the intentional error.

Kappa Delta Initiates 5 Pledges

Five new girls are now wearing the green and white active pin of Kappa Delta sorority.

They are Molly Brady, Seabrook junior; Jonelle Fryou, Midland sophomore; Sammie Salling, Dallas sophomore; Margret Beitel, San Antonio sophomore; and

Gretchen Clerc, Fort Worth sophomore

The girls were initiated Monday in the Kappa Delta chapter room.

Delta Gamma will initiate nine members into the sorority Saturday in the chapter room.

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I LIKE THIS NEW MAN'S APPROACH, DEAN HOOKER."

Letters

Editor:

In response to the series of articles which have appeared on the editorial page of The Skiff, I want to say that it is a case of "the pot calling the kettle black." You deplore the fact that letters-to-the-editor slander the President, yet in the Oct. 1 editorial you slander Sen. Goldwater by trying to connect him with Las Vegas gamblers and in the Oct. 6 issue appears an article saying that his "taste is poor" and his "conduct low." You say that all who disagree with you are unclear, irresponsible thinkers. If The Skiff must become a political rag, it should limit itself to facts and not stoop to slander. It seems that if both editorials and letters-to-the-editor cannot show the respect due to a president and a senator of the United States, then they should not be printed.

Sincerely,
Cole Smith

Editor:

As a foreign student, I would think that the American national anthem should be played after the game, since as a non-United States citizen, I have no allegiance to this country.

As an atheist, I would think that the invocation should be given at the end of the game, as I owe no fidelity to any God.

As a non-T.C.U. person, I would object to the playing of the alma mater and fight song at the beginning of the game, as it, too, is time consuming.

Sincerely yours,
Don Wertz.
A loyal American
A faithful Texan
A strong Christian
A devoted T.C.U.er

Editor:

I sincerely want to thank The Skiff for its tremendous coverage of Howdy Week, 1964 style. It seemed that everywhere the "Howdy Weekers" went, The Skiff was there before us with cameras and notebooks. I am sure that you played a large part in the success of this week through your articles, columns, and photographs displayed in your paper. It is for this reason that I am writing you to express my appreciation.

There is always someone who must go unrewarded for their work, and somehow I feel they deserve more than anyone else in putting together this celebration. We recognized the committee set-up this year, and consequently replaced three secretaries and the assistant chairman with one young

lady. This is the hardest job of all and for this reason I feel that she should be recognized. Sherry Grisham, the young lady behind the scenes, deserves nothing but praise for her long hours of dedication to Howdy Week. There is also a lady who always goes unrewarded and I hope that you will see to it that this year her work is recognized. She is our Social Director, Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer. Without her, there would have been no Howdy Week, and I guess that about sums up her position on our committee.

Sincerely,
Jack Miller
Howdy Week Chairman,
1964

Ed. Note—The above letter had to be shortened for space reasons—but our mutual congratulations go to Mr. Miller for keeping his project within its budget and for giving us an outstanding Howdy Week in the process.

Dr. Cecil To Go To Southcentral MLA Convention

Dr. L. Moffitt Cecil, professor of English, will represent the University at the convention of the Southcentral Modern Language Association at Texas Tech on Nov. 13 and 14.

Dr. Cecil will read a paper entitled "Simm's Porgy as National Hero." A paper, "Wit and Sentiment in 'The Way of the World' and 'The School for Scandal,'" will be read by Miss Laberto.

Several other members of the English and Foreign Language Departments will attend the convention. Dr. Cecil B. Williams, chairman of the English Department, was president of the association in 1962, when the annual convention was held in Fort Worth.

Dr. C. E. Blount Will Address Physics Students

Dr. Charles Blount, assistant professor of physics, will speak on "Discrete Vibrational Transitions of Color Centers in Alkali Halides" for the Physics Graduate Colloquium. The meeting will be today, Oct. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in Win-ton-Scott Hall of Science, room 151.

Fall Scene

Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

Where were the purple lights this weekend?—those that are traditionally reputed to shine out from Robert Carr Chapel with the event of a Frog victory.

These lights, although not used in the last few years, could well have been lighted for the momentous occasion of last Saturday. Dr. Jewel Wallace, Dean of men, said he would have to find out about this.

Maybe the weekend's victory has sparked an increased boost in school spirit.

Although spirit has continued at a high peak despite recent football setbacks, a certain amount of disappointment has been evident. It is a shame therefore, that more of the student body failed to see the first victory of the season.

The student body trip to Aggie-land, otherwise known as College Station, was a slight letdown. Although five buses were chartered for the trip, as of Wednesday only one bus was needed for the trip.

Many private cars made the trip, but mainly the lack of interest can be attributed to a letdown of enthusiasm.

The same thing happened in 1962, when the Frogs won the game 20-14 on a student trip to A&M. This year marks the 60th time the two have met.

Grade Reports Coming

With mid-semester less than two weeks away, students are beginning to feel the burden of testing. It doesn't seem as though time has gone by that quickly. The last day to drop courses with a "W" (with draw) passed last Thursday, and hereafter, all drops must carry the unwanted "WF" or "WP." Better check, students. Grade reports are scheduled for distribution Nov. 7. Parents of all students under 21 years of age will receive reports of unsatisfactory grades.

Some freshmen have already learned the tricks of making the most of "gradesmanship," or the old game of making A's without studying. Dr. Saul B. Sells, director of the Institute of Behavioral Research, commented that while the studious ones are learning, others are telling the professor how good his lecture was.

"Air Plane" Arrives

Seen on campus this week: one blimp! The Goodyear "air-plane" was in town as a part of its cross-country jaunt. Students crossed University Drive with sky-crane necks looking for the descending noise as the blimp sat down at Russell Field. It was on display there this week. Commented one student: "They should park it here on campus—imagine the Security Force when they couldn't put a ticket on the windshield."

Comer Clays Attend LBJ Ranch Fete

Dr. and Mrs. Comer Clay were among approximately 1200 attending a barbecue at the LBJ Ranch near Stonewall, Sunday, Oct. 18.

President Lyndon B. Johnson was unable to attend because of fast-breaking foreign events the week prior to the barbecue.

Mrs. Johnson acted as hostess and gave the first speech.

Gov. Connally of Texas delivered the main address on progress on the military and economic fronts during the past Democratic term.

Sen. John McClellan (D.-Ark.) and Dan Blocker, Hoss Cartwright on the "Bonanza" TV series, also

Kubrick's 'Strangelove' vs. Lumet's 'Fail Safe'

By MIKE MARTIN

Stanley Kubrick
Hollywood

Dear Mr. Kubrick: As you probably know, Sidney Lumet has always been one of those directors whose work one can take or leave.

This seems to be the case with his latest film, "Fail Safe," which is not unlike your last film, "Dr. Strangelove."

Transforming the best-selling Burdick-Wheeler novel about a nuclear nightmare into a movie certainly was no easy task. Lumet did a fairly good job.

When a director is working with subject matter dealing with the hypothetical future, he must (as you know) either take the material seriously (as in "Fail Safe") or spuriously (as in your film).

Few Intrusions

Script writer Walter Bernstein helped Lumet make some of the decisions. He was careful and wise, we think, to stick to the matters at hand without giving

us all of the background behind each character (as in the novel).

Still there are occasional intrusions on the plot. These often are meaningful, as when Air Force Chief Dan O'Herlihy dreams of a matador killing a bull in the beginning of the film and realizes that he is the matador when he drops two 20 megaton bombs on New York City at the end.

Too many people, undoubtedly, will see too close a comparison between your "Strangelove" and Lumet's "Fail Safe."

Suspended Suspense

Unfortunately, Mr. Lumet was faced with suspending our disbelief for 151 minutes—a feat even Hitchcock would shy from. The fat man's films are never longer than 90 to 100 minutes.

The result is a general slowing-down of pace until the last 51 minutes or so. Then, Lumet hits us with jump shots, rapid dolly shots and an occasional zoom—all of which keep the story on its toes.

In short, Mr. Kubrick, there is

more cinema in "Fail Safe" than in your film, though you handled your subject matter with more skill and intelligence. Your film is aimed at satirizing certain dangerous elements in our society, but Lumet's movie is offered for nothing but entertainment.

As entertainment, Mr. Kubrick, "Fail Safe" is a success.

We were disappointed with the performances of Matheu (as a man hell-bent on total nuclear attack) and O'Herlihy, who has done many finer things.

Henry Fonda makes a good chief of staff, but we were never really convinced of his hesitancy

in being torn between duty and family ties (the first lady, we learn, is visiting New York, the city Fonda offers to sacrifice, the "pawn" for the nuclear destruction of Moscow).

The Ending?

And about that ending — too many people, Mr. Kubrick, have been telling us that they don't like it. We liked it just fine.

In the first place, the authors (Burdick and Wheeler) wrote it that way. Secondly, Lumet does an excellent job of handling it. There is a series of multiple zoom shots; scenes of life in New York in which the action is frozen. The "pulse" of the film and of the city stops and the screen goes black.

Subjectively, Lumet has put us there, not in the style of realism (the realist would have shown explosions and dead bodies no doubt) but realistically.

After the final run of cr... which few people stay to see, ... is a "p.s." assuring us that the Defense Department does not really think such things can actually happen. After seeing your film and now Lumet's, we're not so sure that it can't.

Best regards to you and Sidney, M. M.



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Grad Award Forms Accepted

Today is the last day applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowship will be accepted, announced Dr. Ben Procter, history professor.

For the first time in the history of the program, women are eligible to apply. All applicants must have at least a 3.5 grade point average.

The purpose of the 120 Danforth Fellows awarded annually is to provide financial support for study towards a Ph.D.

Since the program was begun, the University has had five nominees accepted.

Fellowships are awarded for one year, but are renewable for four years of graduate study.

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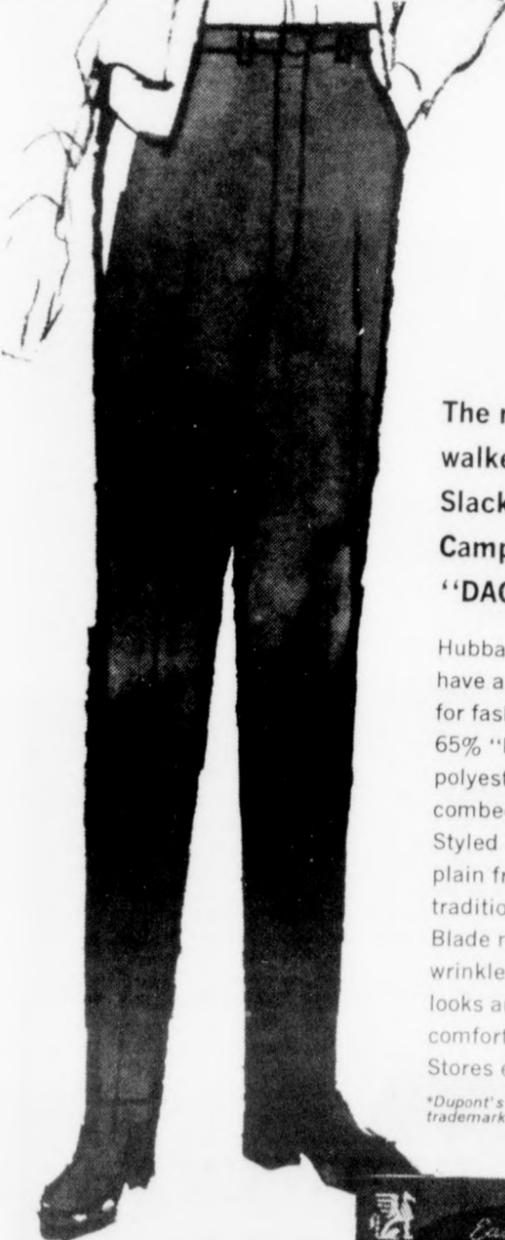
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**W. C. STRIPLING
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GREEK FORUM

A Healthy Monopoly?

Greek organizations are in an advantageous position of dictating who will be elected to many Student Congress and student body offices.

How do they do this? For one, they urge their members to run for offices and for another, they elect them by sheer numbers.

There are 18 social Greek organizations on campus with approximately 75 members in each. This totals 1,350, and although it does not constitute a majority of the student body, as organizations they can elect their members by just "plain ole' organization."

To this we do not object. It is the American way of life. But when these organizations begin to abuse this power, our student elections border on the brink of corruption.

We have received a report that one sorority has ordered their members to vote for a certain candidate in this past election. To this we again cannot disagree wholeheartedly because the sorority is playing the role like that of the American labor party in urging its members to vote for a certain candidate, but has no power over them when they enter the privacy of the voting booth.

The sorority, however, did not stop here. They also sent a letter to other sororities, excluding one, asking for the defeat of the candidates of one sorority because "they have too many members of their sorority in office."

We feel in this instance this organization overstepped its position. If an organization stoops to this level in the future, elections on this campus will be lowered to a disgustingly corrupted level.

The responsibility of the Greeks should be simply to nominate and elect, not to enter into unethical practices that discolor our University political scene. —By John Thames News Editor

Sigma Chi, SAE Lead In Football Crown Race

After two weeks of intramural competition Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon lead in the race for the football crown with two wins and no losses each.

Kappa Sigma holds third place with one win and one tie. Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma are tied with one win and one loss apiece.

Delta Tau Delta occupies sixth

place with no wins, one loss, and one tie, while Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha are tied for seventh with no wins and no losses.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha were scheduled this week. The Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Sigma game was postponed.



Joe Champion and Nevice Nicholson of Phi Delta Theta charge John Olson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon quarterback, in one of the first intramural games. The SAE's won the game, 6-0.



Jane Humphrey of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Judy Anderson of Pi Beta Phi adjust each other's pins in their joint founder's day celebration on Oct. 13. Members of each sorority also wore each other's colors under their pins throughout the week.

Senior Girl To Head Zeta Chapter

Zeta Tau Alpha will be headed by Gayla Tyson, Dallas senior, this year.

Miss Tyson, a 20-year-old commercial art major, is also a member of Angel flight and Bryson Club.

Since she pledged in the fall of 1961, Miss Tyson has served as Panhellenic delegate and has held several positions on committees in the sorority.

During her years at Highland Park High School, her main interests were in sports. She attended most of the sports activities in high school and has continued this practice since coming to college.

Zeta Tau Alpha took 26 pledges this fall, raising their total to 75.

The Zetas won first at Sigma Chi Derby Day last year. The chapter also won the Panhellenic Council scholarship award.

Both pledges and active chapter will give an orphan's party for one of the homes in this area.

The president of Chi Omega will be presented in this column in the next Greek Forum.

Kappas, Pi Phis Observe National Founders Day

Sorority rivalry was buried Oct. 13 when Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi jointly celebrated Founders Day in the new chapter rooms of the Greek complex.

Throughout the week members of Pi Beta Phi wore dark blue and light blue ribbons of Kappa Kappa Gamma under their pins, the Pi Phi Arrows. They were worn straight,

like the Kappa key.

The Kappas wore the wine-red and silver-blue ribbons of the Pi Phis under their keys.

Both fraternities for women were founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. Pi Beta Phi was founded in 1867 and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Oct. 13, 1870, the day when Founders Day is celebrated on campuses nationwide.

Progressive Supper Held

Pledges, 200 collegiate members, and Fort Worth alumnae also took part in a progressive supper Tuesday. The supper, served buffet style, consisted of the first course in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and the dessert course and coffee in the Pi Phi house.

Pi Phi room entertainment included the alumnae and pledges singing along on sorority and college songs and the presentation of humorous sketches.

Kappa Kappa Gamma president, Miss Ann Compere, presented a gift to the Pi Phis in their chapter room, and Linda Hopping, Pi Phi president, presented a gift to the Kappas in their chapter room.

Actives appeared in dark blazers with crests which are worn by members of the groups in the Panhellenic Council on solemn occasions.



GAYLA TYSON Zeta President

Mixed Carnations

Decorations consisted of the Kappa fleur-de-lis and the Pi Phi wine carnations.

Pi Phi has 104 college chapters and 295 alumnae groups and Kappa has 86 college chapters and 342 alumnae groups.

The Kappas maintain a student loan fund, undergraduate and foreign scholarships as a national project. The Pi Phis maintain a settlement school in the mountains at Gatlinburg, Tenn., and operate Holt House, a social center at Monmouth.

Phi Kappa Sigma Celebrates Founders Day

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma celebrated their founders day Oct. 19. A dinner was given in honor of the founders at Cross Keys Restaurant. Both active chapter and alumni attended the dinner.



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Dr. Sadler Relaxes With Rod, Gun, Talk

A rifle slowly rises from the dewy blind. A khaki clad marksman aims carefully . . . squeezes. Three hundred yards away turkey feathers fly.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler is taking one of the brief rests from his 365-day-a-year job on the plains of Texas near Kerrville.

All week, every week, Dr. Sadler is involved with education on the local, state and national levels.

He works on the Committee of Independent College Funds of America, the Citizens National Committee for the Advancement of Higher Education and chairs the Educational Policies Commission of Texas Association of Colleges and Universities.

Get Away

But once in a while Dr. Sadler has an opportunity to get "away from it all" . . . well, maybe not all.

"Many times I spend a couple of hours on a creek bank or lake casting, and at the same time talk about University business," Chancellor Sadler commented.

"I have a few peculiarities, I guess, when it comes to fishing. I fish only with artificial lures. Everyone around can be catching with worms or minnows. I'll pull out an artificial bait. If I catch with it, that's fine. If I don't, that's fine, too. I usually have pretty good luck, though," he said.

A&M Game

Last weekend he went to A&M to watch the football game, and he probably will be here for the Clemson game. But while watching football, Dr. Sadler will be working with "someone about something" to do with the University.

He pointed out that most times, as he engages the wilds, he has another person beside him. They shoot, talk, shoot, discuss Texas Christian University and education, talk, and make an agreement.

"I come home with my limit in game and enjoyment and University support," Chancellor concluded with a smile.



BETTY LYNN BUCKLEY, FORT WORTH FRESHMAN
Heads entertainment at Miss Teenage Fort Worth Pageant

Pledge To Lead Pageant

Betty Lynn Buckley, Fort Worth freshman, will headline the entertainment for the Miss Teenage Fort Worth Pageant. A runner-up in last year's contest, Miss Buckley will sing a medley of songs.

She is no stranger to TCU students. She sang in the Howdy Week Talent Show and at the Howdy Week Dance. A pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha, she was a Howdy Week Queen finalist.

She appeared at Six Flags Over Texas this summer and has sung and danced in numerous Casa Manana productions, playing

"June," one of the leads, in "Gypsy." Before graduating from Arlington Heights High School last spring, Miss Buckley, 17, was named the most talented student.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Buckley, the multi-talented Miss Buckley is a journalism major and new freshman secretary.

The Miss Teenage Fort Worth Pageant will be staged at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Star-Telegram's Goodfellows and Milk and Ice Funds, which assist needy families and supply Christmas gifts and food.

Fellowship Deadlines Are Nearing

Deadlines for the Woodrow Wilson and Fulbright Fellowships are Oct. 30, according to Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, campus representative for these fellowships.

All professors are asked to confer with outstanding students in their departments to make appropriate Woodrow Wilson nominations. A letter of nomination should be mailed to Dean John R. Hubbard, Newcomb College, 1229 Broadway, New Orleans 18, La.

Students with a grade-point average of 3.0 overall and a 3.5 in their major department are eligible to apply for a Fulbright Fellowship. They must also have a clear project for foreign study and a recommendation by a faculty member of their capability for creative work.

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TCU To Get Tiger in Tank

By GARY TURNER

The Horned Frogs are due to have "a Tiger in the tank" Saturday when Clemson coach Frank Howard brings his Tigers from South Carolina to the TCU den in an attempt to better his season mark of 2-3.

The slightly over-rated Clemson squad previously received national ratings.

Game time is slated for 2 p.m. in Amon-Carter Stadium.

Frog mentor Abe Martin says of the Tigers: "Clemson has a real good football team and I personally feel that we will be lucky to beat them. We Frogs will have to be playing over our heads to beat this group."

Tiger Line Strong

Don Jackson, offensive line coach for the Frogs, scouted the Clemson-Georgia game, and says the Tigers have the strongest line TCU has seen, or will see, all year. "Frank Howard has a reputation for building football teams that either run over you or through you," said Jackson, an all-conference tackle at TCU in 1961.

Jackson added that the Tigers have a terrific running game with such backs as fullback Pat Craine, 6-2, 221 pound all-American candidate; Bob Baldwin, 6 foot, 203 pound sophomore fullback; quarterback Jimmy Bell, who, as a senior, is captaining Clemson this season; and Frank Liberatore, a sophomore halfback who has been tagged as the fastest of the Clemson runners.

Center Helps Defense

The South Carolina squad has a strong defensive unit whose strength lies with center Ted Bunton and guard Joe Blackwell.

In previous contests this season Clemson downed Furman, 28-0; beat Wake Forest, 21-2; lost to North Carolina State, 9-0, Georgia

Tech, 14-7, and Georgia, 19-7.

The only time TCU tangled with the Tigers before was in 1959 at the Bluebonnet Bowl. Clemson came out on top of the Frogs, 23-7.

Since Howard came to Clemson, 24 football seasons ago, he has won 137 games, including seven Bowl contests, and lost 87 and tied 10.

Sophomore David Smith, halfback from Carter-Riverside, has been added to the Frog backfield in the place of wingback Bobby Sanders. Sanders suffered a knee injury in the A&M game last week. Smith will join teammates Larry Bulaich, Jim Fauver, and Kent Nix in the backfield. A new face will be seen on the line with the presence of T-tackle Bobby Smith, a senior from San Antonio.

The Frogs now have a 1-4 season mark. The single win came last week against the Aggies. TCU won, 14-9.



Senior post-man Archie Clayton is cramming the basket in the second week of Frog basketball workouts. The 6-10 lad is currently running on the first unit.

Hud's Huddle

By BENNY HUDSON

In the pressbox down at College Station last Saturday Aggie Asst. Elmer Smith told me about the recruit he missed during the Bear Bryant regime at A&M: "I thought we had him—he was a real good prospect—then he told me one day, 'Coach, the Lord told me to go to Baylor.' I went back to Bryant and told him I recruit with anybody—except the Lord."

Former TCU athletic director, coach and everything athletically, L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, is still beaming this week after the outstanding performance of one of his products, Carl Warwick of the Cardinals, in the World Series.

Warwick tied an all-time series record by rapping out three pinch-hit singles.

Warwick's varsity career at TCU started in 1956 and he was selected centerfielder by unanimous choice in his sophomore year, leading the Frogs to their first conference baseball championship in 23 years. He repeated on the all-SWC unit he next year as the Frogs finished a strong second behind Texas. Warwick passed up his senior year at TCU for a pro contract.

Saturday will find the major cross-country teams in this area gathering at the Texas A&M Invitational Meet at College Station for the second major cross-country event this fall.

January, 1965, will see Abe Martin as the new head of the American Football Coaches Association when that group meets in Chicago. Martin is currently vice-president and a member of the rules committee.

Before the Arlington State-Southern Methodist clash a couple of weeks ago in the Cotton Bowl, SMU mentor Hayden Fry was asked if he believed in running up the score and making a lop-sided contest of a game. "No, sir," commented Fry. "Besides, I haven't had any experience at it."

Over the years, a hundred coaches have talked about it, threatened to do it, but somehow never did. Well, two weeks ago it happened at Joshua, a little community about 25 miles south of Fort Worth. The Grandview high team was trailing the Joshua team, 8-20. In the third quarter the coach took issue with an official's decision, boarded the players on the bus and went home.

TCU basketball coach Buster Brannon, who serves as a football scout during the early fall, says Texas Tech's halfback Donny Anderson can do it all. "He could even put out grass fires at the half, too."

Ex-Frog Athlete Given Grid Honor

Darrell Lester, TCU's all-American center of 1935, was chosen this week to join the Helms College Football Hall of Honor with 11 other players and two coaches.

Lester's duty with the '35 TCU unit sparked the Frogs to an 11-1-0 season.

The coaches selected were John Welce, Ohio State's mentor from 1913 to 1938, and Biff Jones, who served at Army, LSU, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Wogs Tie Shoats for Number 1

By BILL LACE

Despite the fact that the TCU Wogs have an open date next week, they will be anything but idle.

The Wogs' successful triumphs over the Texas A&M and North Texas frosh have put them in a tie for the SWC freshman lead with Arkansas, but coach Fred Taylor says that there are many problems still to be ironed out.

The Wogs have scored 67 points in their first two games compared to 24 for the Shoats, but Taylor feels the going will be rougher against his team's remaining foes: Baylor, Texas, and SMU.

High on Taylor's list of items to be worked on are pass defense, punt and kickoff coverage, and handoffs.

The Wog pilot attributed the abnormal number of bobbles to the differences in technique of the running backs in taking handoffs. "Sometimes the quarterback will have the ball a little too high or low and the back will hit it with his elbow or leg," he explained.

The freshman coach also tabs pass defense as a vulnerable spot in the Wogs' defensive armor, and rightly so. The Christians have yielded 274 yards through the airways as opposed to 191 on land. Three of the five touchdowns scored on the Wogs have come on passes.

Coverage Work Needed

Taylor rates the TCU punting game as "good", the kickoffs as "fair", but the coverage on both as "terrible."

"We're too slow getting downfield to the receiver," Coach Taylor complained. "Sometimes the boys seem to slow down, thinking the 'other fellow' will make the tackle. We had one boy come to a dead stop last week and he didn't even realize what he was doing."

Wogs Have Fumbilitis

"It's amazing," said Taylor of the Wogs' nine fumbles in the North Texas game. I don't know what happened. We only had the ball six times that we didn't fumble. We were lucky enough to score four of those times but you can't usually do that and win football games."

Conference Standings

Team	W	L
Arkansas	3	0
Rice	1	0
Baylor	1	1
Texas Tech	2	2
Texas	1	1
TCU	1	3
SMU	0	1
A&M	0	2

Campbell Keeps Receiving Lead

TCU end Sonny Campbell nabbed 6 passes for 66 yards against Texas A&M Saturday and maintained his position as the head of the Southwest Conference pass receiving domain.

With the 66 yards against the Aggies, Campbell's receptions now total 290 yards in 21 passes for a 13.8-yard average. Behind Campbell is the 1963 national champion pass catcher, Lawrence Elkins of Baylor, with 18 catches for 413 yards.

Donny Anderson of Texas Tech now has rolled up 467 yards in 93 carries for an even 5.0 steps per carry. Texas' Ernie Koy nudged the Frogs' Jim Fauver out of the second position by totaling 353 yards in 88 times with the ball. Fauver has compiled 350 yards in 75 attempts for third place.

Baylor's Terry Southall kept his lead in the passing division by completing 46 passes in 93 attempts for 660 yards. Kent Nix of

TCU is the number two man with 38 completions in 80 tosses for 470 yards.

Southall is the total offense leader with 112 plays producing 670 yards, only 10 of these yards being produced on the ground. Anderson is the second man in this category, with 467 yard, all picked up on the ground.

Koy is the leading scorer in the conference with seven touchdowns for 42 points. Tom McKnelly of Arkansas is the second man with 21 points. He has kicked 15 point-after-touchdowns and two field goals for 21 points. Texas' David Conway is next with 14 PAT's and two field goals for 20 points.

Danny Thomas of SMU kept his lead in the punting category with a 44.2 average after 17 punts. Chuck Latourette of Rice is second with a 40.5 average in 26 kicks. Fauver, the No. 4 punter, holds the longest punt, an 82-yarder against Kansas.



WINGBACK DAVID SMITH, SLATED TO START AGAINST CLEMSON He will replace Bob Sanders who was injured in last week's game.