

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES



"SAY, JIM, YOU HAVE A HORN GROWING OUT OF YOUR HEAD"
Jim Covault, left, and Dean Cudd in "Rhinoceros"
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Poor Script Plagues 'Rhinoceros' Allegory

By TERRY GUERRANT

Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" lumbered onstage at the Sunday afternoon preview at the University Theatre and smashed its way to a conclusion with the delicacy of a bulldozer planting pansies—again proving that the best efforts of a production staff can only carry an inadequate script so far.

The play is not about big game hunting in Africa as the title may suggest. It is an allegorical tale of what can happen to humanity when pseudo-logic and round-the-mulberry-bush reasoning snowball into mass hysteria.

Into a normal situation the absurdist playwright has injected a tragi-comic epidemic of "rhinocerositis," a mysterious malady which converts people to rhinoceroses.

Ionesco tries to carry two themes (or perhaps anti-themes) with only nominal success in either department.

First, the production is crammed with the banal conversation of an unimaginative, mediocre world.

Subject of Ridicule

The inane, meaningless jaw-flapping of so many open mouths is certainly a fit subject for ridicule, but so is a script that goes snorting off in all directions. Ionesco just never gets to the bottom of all the nonsense.

Led by Sue Hall as the housewife, the cast of minor characters generally made the most of the script, but a long list of slow cues did nothing to pick up the lagging tempo of the first act.

The play abruptly shifts into high gear in the first scene of act two with character-whiz Robert Judd gunning the throttle as a cynical paper-pusher in the local law office.

As his business associates, Jay Staib and Jim Prichard turn in excellent performances that are among the few that can be classed as effortless and natural.

From here on in the plot is uphill and the inevitable downshift to second gear occurs as Ionesco tries to clobber us with moral number two.

Collective Thinking

It is an indictment of the mish-mash commonly called collective "thinking" and the mass hysteria which often is its result.

The objection here is not to the validity of the statement but to the crass bluntness of being blasted continuously with unadulterated moral for two acts straight.

Absurdity of situation, suspension of disbelief and "all that jazz" taken fully into account, there is absolutely no call for such massive, unrefined redundancy.

In the acting department Jim Covault as Jean turns in a fair performance which mainly lacks really imaginative characterization.

Surprisingly, Karen Walthall is off her usual form. As Daisy, she looks a little misplaced in act one and is definitely not the same character in act three.

In part this is due to poor costuming and hair styling, but whatever the cause her performance is unnatural and stiff.

Successful Role

Dean Cudd as the intuitive Berenger has undertaken a difficult task with remarkable success.

Playing the normal guy in a play full of stereotypes and characters is extremely demanding and at best an unrewarding experience.

Cudd in his sincere, half-naive way has grasped the instinctive impulsiveness of Berenger intended by the playwright.

"Rhinoceros" demands an alert audience. Director Delores Tanner has captured the author's intent and spirit, but has not been able to sustain the rapid, flowing action that the work demands.

The production itself is certainly unique and deserves the attention of serious theater-goers.

\$40 Per Hour

Incoming Students Face Tuition Rise

Approval of a new high of \$40 per semester hour, to be charged to freshman and other entering students after August, 1967, was a major action of Friday's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The Board also passed a guaranteed tuition which will allow students enrolled in the current school year to continue studies with no increase in tuition rates during the normal four-year undergraduate program.

Students registering in subsequent years will be guaranteed the tuition rate in effect at the time of their initial enrollment.

Other decisions approved by the Board and Chancellor J.M. Moudy in Friday's meeting included recommendations concerning faculty leaves with pay for study and/or research and the formal creation of the TCU Press.

Special Assignments

Members approved a plan providing full pay for one semester or half pay for two semesters for a limited number of tenured faculty members who undertake study or research projects.

Six special assignments will be granted each year on the basis of requests and will be selected by potential value.

The plan is deemed more favorable in both individual and University results than the system of "sabbatical leaves" used by institutions in other sections of the country.

"TCU will be a pioneer among Southern and Southwestern universities with the approval and implementation of this program," Dr. Moudy said.

Establishment of the TCU Press calls for the appointment of an editorial board, responsible for all University publications. Official catalogs, promotional pieces and student publications are exceptions.

TCU Press

The Press will not invest in or advance funds to any publication that has not been authorized by the editorial group. Printing will continue on a contract basis with commercial companies.

Other considerations were the election of two new board members for three-year terms and two others for two-year stints.

Ten trustees were re-elected for four-year terms and 12 men were chosen for advisory board positions to serve two years.

A finance committee report, presented by L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, disclosed a record expenditure of \$10,810,000. Included in the total was \$950,699 for research programs.

Reports Given

Reports were also presented on the remodeling of Pete Wright Dormitory, completed earlier in the year, and the renovation and expansion of Starpoint School,

along with the Texas Education Agency-approved certification of teachers in special education.

Progress in plans for the Student Center enlargement and construction of the Science Research Center were also discussed.

Chancellor Moudy emphasized the needs for physical education and fine arts facilities, dormitories, communications and home economics buildings.

Trustees also heard of the progress of the first session of the University's Future Planning Commission held on campus Nov. 2-3.

Dr. L. A. Nordan of San Antonio was named an honorary trustee in recognition of his exceptional aid to TCU. He and his wife have donated about \$100,000 in fine arts scholarships to the school.

Chamber Music Due For Series Program

In the midst of an age of five-piece popular music groups, a quintet of a different sort is moving this way.

A group outstanding in the field of chamber music will be featured in the Wednesday Select Series program.

The New York Woodwind Quintet has been one of the country's leading chamber music attractions for the past 15 years.

It has maintained that position through numerous concerts, both at home and abroad, television and radio performances and well-known recordings.

The quintet spent 10 weeks in South America in 1956 as part of one of the three tours it has taken on behalf of the State Department.

At the Brussel's World's Fair in 1958 the quintet was one of the few groups asked to perform in the American Pavilion.

College Clinic

The quintet, while touring, not only performs but also holds clinics and workshops at schools and colleges.

The New York Quintet is considered a pioneer in its presentation of educational concerts in schools and on television and its demonstration recitals.

The group is often requested to join with string groups in the presentation of mixed ensemble masterworks.

The most important activity of this type has been the group's participation in the "Summer Evenings of Music" series at the University of Wisconsin.

Each individual member of the group is outstanding in his own right.

Samuel Baron, flutist, has been a featured performer with the New York Chamber Soloists and the Galliard Players and has traveled extensively as a soloist.

Julliard Student

Ralph Froelich, a Julliard School of Music student, was outstanding with the Seventh Army Symphony and first horn with the Symphony of the Air.

Clarinetist David Glazer, who won recognition in the Casals Festival in 1953, has won European acclaim as a soloist.

Composer-performer Ronald Roseman has played oboe with the New York Philharmonic and is a member of the New York Pro Music.

Considered one of the foremost exponents of contemporary music, Arthur Weisberg has been solo bassoonist with the Cleveland, Houston and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras and is permanent conductor-musical director of the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble.

The program, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will include works by Haydn, Carl Nielsen, Paul Hindemith, Villa-Lobos and Jacques Ibert.

Coach Abe's Condition Unchanged

Abe Martin, who suffered a mild heart attack Saturday morning was listed in good condition Monday.

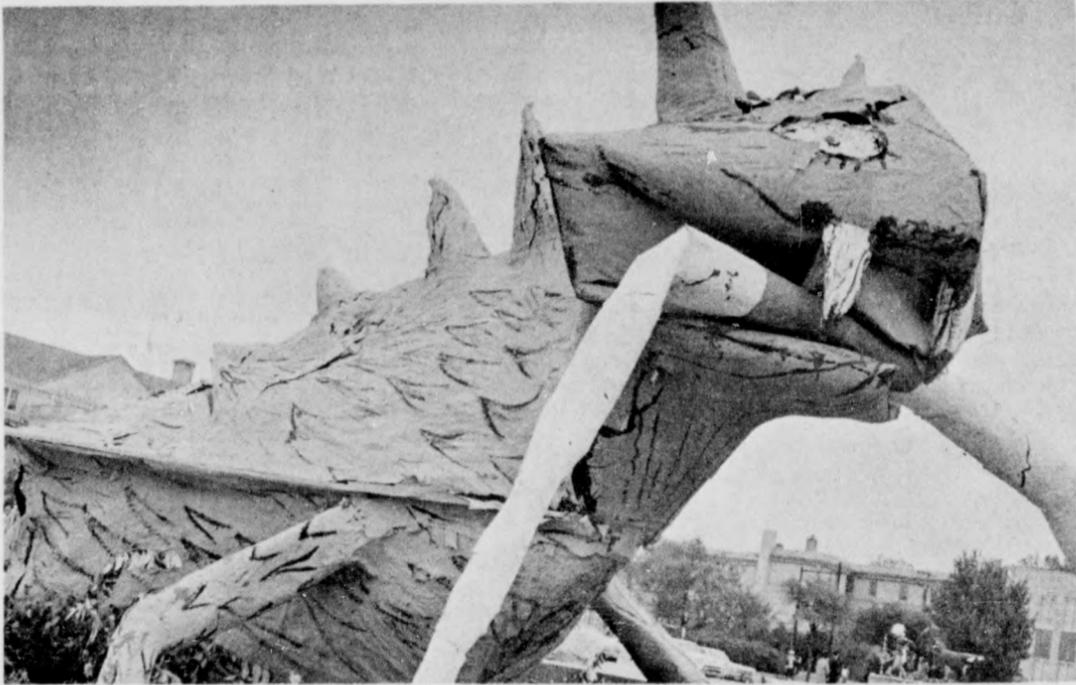
"His condition is unchanged," a hospital spokesman said. "He has been resting comfortably."

The spokesman added that it was uncertain when Martin would be able to return to TCU.

A University representative said that Martin would do no more coaching this year. Instead, members of his coaching staff will divide responsibilities for the Frogs' remaining two games.

Offensive backfield coach Hunter Enis and offensive line coach Don Jackson will make the offensive decisions, while defensive coaches Jim Shofner, Allie White and Walter Roach will assume defensive responsibilities.

He was taken to the hospital by basketball coach Buster Brannon, after complaining of chest pains Friday night.



BEEFEATER—The Baptist Student Union's giant Horned Frog chomping carnivorously on the horn of a Texas Longhorn took first place in Homecoming float competition. (See story, page 3.)

Eight Years Experience

Books, People Make His Job

By JERALD FLOYD

Ever since Gutenberg made printing popular back in 1455, people have been reading more. In 1965 more than 39,000 new titles were printed in the U.S.

Clarence Starns, University Book Store employee, is personally acquainted with many books. Starns has worked for eight years in the book and news distributing business.

He has traveled widely, gaining experience in the mass marketing of books in this country. For five of his eight years in the marketing business he served as educational sales representative for high schools and colleges.

Starns lists 213 hobbies which "tend to occupy most of his free time." He notes that books and people are at the top of his list of favorite avocations.

Civic Lecturer

Prior to joining the Book Store staff in September, he lectured to civic groups on such varied topics as censorship, reading habits of specific cultural groups and the future of books.

"I am looking forward to the new Book Store after it has been enlarged. It will be approximately three times larger in size. There will be an increase of 1000 per cent in paper-back titles," he said.

Communication, both in the spoken and written word, often gets less than proper attention in everyday life. "Less than 11 per cent of all college graduates read more than one book a year," Starns said.

The pocket-size book has only recently come into its own. With the increase in printing costs, the less expensive paper back editions have found their way into many hands.

Paper Back Variety

Not too many years ago paper backs were "dime store novels." Today this is no longer true. Everything from Shakespeare to "Dictionary of Modern Language" can be found in soft cover.

"The paper back has probably done more for the book industry than anything in recent years," Starns said. Small books are easy to carry, take up little space and cost little.

"I always have two or three paper backs with me at all times. Everytime I get a chance I read a passage or two," he said.

Many professors are using paper backs as texts. In this way they are able to furnish the student with many low-cost editions of important works.

"The major drawback to my job is wanting to read all the books and not having enough time.

I have managed to become acquainted with several thousand titles in the past few months," he said.

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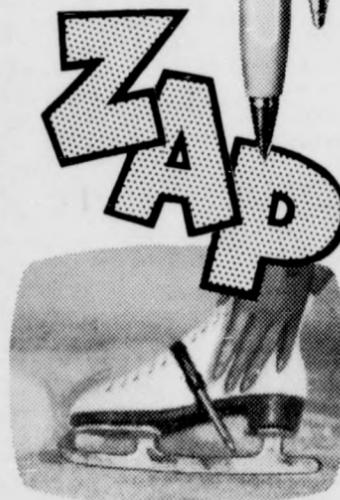
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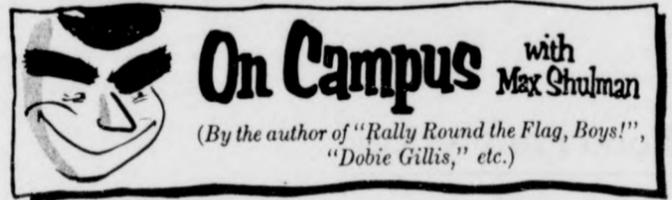
Dr. Keith Turkett Attends Session

Dr. Keith Turkett of the School of Education recently attended a "Computer Assisted Instruction" session in San Antonio.

Southwest Education Development Laboratory of which Dr. Turkett is North Texas regional office coordinator.

The session was part of the

Patronize Skiff Advertisers



"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a dolman. (A dolman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

* * *

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BSU 'Beefeater' Takes Float Prize

The Baptist Student Union "Beefeater," a giant purple frog chomping on a pair of longhorns, took grand-prize honors in 1966 Homecoming float competition.

According to Mary Louise Dailey, student Homecoming chairman, the grand-prize award went to the float considered best out of all three categories.

First-place in class "A" went to the Delta Sigma Pi exhibit, "Brand the Horns."

The Kappa Kappa Gamma float, featuring a barbecued orange longhorn, placed second. Third place went to a giant frog astride a brown steer, Phi Kappa Sigma's "De-Horn Texas."

In class "B" first-place went to the Phi Delta Theta stadium display. Zeta Tau Alpha's second-place float featured a menu of "roasted Bevo."

Pi Beta Phi took third-place honors in class "B" with a paper replica of "Mr. Clean" and the

slogan "Sanitize the Steers."

Arnold Air Society's display of a steer in a cannon won first place in class "C."

A "Bevoburger Special" won Delta Tau Delta a second-place award in the same class, and Alpha Gamma Delta placed third with their green paper worm display titled "We're Worming Our Way to Victory."

The displays, all of which fea-

tured lighting and many with movable, mechanized parts, stood on the Quadrangle until Sunday afternoon.

Class "A" floats had a cost limit of \$100. Cost of class "B" float fell between \$75 and \$51, and class "C" exhibits were to cost \$50 or less to build.

Colby Dormitory won a bronze plaque in the dormitory category of competition.

Food Preferences

Poll Set Tuesday

Do you prefer Monte Carlo sandwiches or London broil?

A foods preference poll is to be conducted at the evening meal Tuesday at Reed, Worth Hills and Student Center cafeterias.

The poll is sponsored by the TCU Foods Council and Slater Food Service.

Bill Cauthen, Houston junior and a member of the Foods Council, explained the poll saying,

"This is a preference poll to obtain information and decide what students like best about the cafeteria and what they prefer."

Slater provides the questionnaires which list a variety of foods in addition to questions about the cafeteria services.

There are four different questionnaires, each a different color.

B.A. Brewton, manager of TCU food services, said all four will be distributed.

"We want to get a sampling of student opinion," he said.

The questionnaires will be given to students as they go through the lines. Pencils will also be provided.

Brewton said that students are to mark their answers so that a heavy mark fills the entire space provided.

He said this is most important because optical scanning will be used to tabulate the answers.

"Results of the survey will be available to all students," Brewton said.

Visiting Prof To Present Seminar Talk

Professor B. A. Lowry of SMU will be guest speaker at a Chemistry Department seminar Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. in room 112 of Winton-Scott Hall.

Lowry, new this year at SMU, will speak on "Electronic Processes in Condensed Organic Systems."

The seminar is one of a series this semester in which noted speakers will present talks in their special areas. The speeches will be geared toward graduate students and seniors in chemistry and physics.

According to Dr. Manfred G. Reinecke of the Chemistry Department, the Chemistry Club also plans to solicit several top-notch speakers for future sessions.



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My first date and I are more compatible than anyone could have predicted. I never dreamed I would meet a man who has so many qualities that I want in a husband.

I must say I'm pleased—one fantastic match and at least two good friends.

Very pleased—the third boy that I met I've been dating constantly since March 31st and we are planning to be married in the near future.

Excellent idea. The questions were important, mature, and meaningful.

I think the program was quite beneficial in helping various people become acquainted with one another. All one needs is an excuse.

I tried it just for kicks—I didn't think that it would work. Would you believe—I'm now engaged to one of my ideal dates!

I was very pleased. I had more social life than I had time for!

Sometimes it reminds me of Brave New World, but then I see the girl I'm taking out and I don't give a darn.

I am pleased. I've recommended it to my friends.

I am very pleased because I have met 2 boys that I enjoy being with very much.

Swinging! I enjoyed it immensely! It was worth \$3!

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House Plan Gives Positive Evaluation

Even though further discussion and committee work is necessary regarding the proposed faculty recognition, the plan is hardly in danger of being killed.

Indeed, to rush the proposal through, to approve it simply for the sake of getting it passed, would be a serious injustice both to the students and to the professors it will honor.

Suggestions presented last week in both the House and the Cabinet are being considered in the Student Committee for Academic Affairs, headed by George Archer.

All professors who are interested in the proposal also have been invited to meet with Archer and the committee to offer their own views.

This work, rather than representing a needless delay in passing the proposal, indicates a mature judgment on the part of the students involved in formulating the proposal.

Various criticisms have been directed at this plan.

Some have objected on the grounds that the plan represents an evaluation, or rating system.

Certainly it does. How could any recognition or award given a teacher be anything other than an evaluation—an evaluation of his worth to the student and to the standing of the University?

This award represents a very positive evaluation. It will lead to a much-needed recognition of teachers whose knowledge and dedication have made them invaluable.

Others have expressed the fear that the award will detract from the Activities Council and Honors Program Awards.

Rather it will fill a void between these two honors.

The Honors Program award is given to the professor who has contributed the most in his work with the program. The AC Professor of the Year award goes to the teacher who has given distinguished service in work with school activities.

A vast number of excellent teachers are not included in these awards — the teachers who have given of themselves to make their classes meaningful even though possibly not involved with either program.

Lack of recognition for these teachers to date is lamentable.

However, Archer and his committee are doing an excellent job of preparing a means to fill this void.

The final results will be well worth the work and discussion.

CESCO Volunteer Work Gives Insight Into Needs

CESCO, the Collegiate Educational Service Corps, has done remarkably well in the few years it has been on campus.

This has been due to the large number of enthusiastic volunteers.

But the organization still has many more openings than there are volunteers to fill them.

Right now CESCO is in dire need of male workers to help at places such as the Youth Opportunity Center and in the Big Brother program.

These jobs involve instruction of small boys in areas in which male guidance is more effective than female.

Most CESCO volunteers work only one day a week and usually from two to three hours. The volunteer must provide his own transportation and is not given pay for his services.

This work is a good experience in meeting and working with people. Often these people present job opportunities to the volunteer or become good references for other jobs.

This type of work is also excellent preparation for enrollment in the Peace Corps.

More important than references or job opportunities is the fact that when you work for one of these charitable organizations, you gain an insight into need.

As Ann Fox, executive director of the Fort Worth Day Nursery said, "Often the person with whom you will work will come from socio-economic environments of which you have little or no conception."

"From this experience you may come to see in a new way how difficult it is to pass judgment."

By Suzi Harris



By KAY CROSBY

Though we have always been an outspoken proponent of femininity and the proper role of the female in society, we think we recently met our Waterloo.

One traditional image of femininity is the attractive creature who bats her eyelashes demurely as she whips out culinary masterpieces which she claims are really "just as easy as pie to make."

We don't quite make the grade. Sometime last spring we decided that since we only had one year of school left, and, therefore, only one year of cafeteria meals before we were left to our own devices, we really should learn how to cook.

Since we were both a lazy and a messy child, Mother long ago gave up trying to teach us anything in the kitchen during our days at home. So we decided to take a home ec course.

Family Meals

When our counseling session for fall rolled around and our counselor asked what we wanted to take for a three-hour elective we innocently replied, "Home Economics 3603—Family Meal Management."

He studied us a minute. "Are you planning on a family any time soon?"

We told him that while a family wasn't on the immediate agenda, it just sounded like a good course.

By now we do have a summer wedding coming up. Learning to cook has become both a necessity and an obsession.

Sages, or maybe home economics teachers, say that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. At the rate we're going now, all our man has coming is a bad case of heartburn.

We Keep Trying

It's not that we aren't trying. Heaven only knows, we're practicing up a storm. We have to—for one thing we would like to pass Family Meal Management, Home Economics 3663.

Also we have plenty of cookbooks. In fact, by the looks of our room we could sell them wholesale.

Several of our friends got together, and so what did we receive for our 21st birthday? Three different cookbooks.

We haven't decided yet whether our friends were being encouraging and helpful or just plain nasty.

Fragrant Blend

We have also started to spend more time in the dormitory kitchen than we do upstairs in our room.

We spent several nights last week down in the kitchen trying out recipes.

One night when things weren't going too well we accidentally overheard the conversation of two sorority sisters outside in the dorm lobby.

"What's that funny smell?"

"Kay's cooking again tonight."

"Cooking? It smells like she's vulcanizing rubber in there!"

It seems that we still have a way to go in our culinary skills. Maybe if we really step on it we can get one decent meal together in time for our golden wedding anniversary.



K.C. at the Bat

Night Nerves Fray With Break Delay

By KATHLEEN CLOUGH

Certain people at this school have problems that no others face.

These are the night people—the people who on various nights of the week are trapped for three hours in class instead of relaxing at the friendly, neighborhood pub. Sitting three hours in the same class with the same prof seems to magnify the problems that exist in ordinary classes.

The desire to go to sleep, for instance, is somehow greater.

I have two three-hour classes and a one hour course after dusk.

My class attitude seems fairly apparent to everyone. One woman mentioned to a friend of mine that I was in her night class.

"She undoubtedly has the most completely blank face I've ever seen. Even with her eyes open she looks asleep," she said.

In a way this came as a relief to me. I was rather afraid people would think I had died.

In my other class a girl asked me how I managed to pass the tests without ever taking notes.

"You have the most faraway look in your eyes. I often wonder what you're thinking," she said.

Would she believe that with the perfectly blank face goes a perfectly blank mind?

The composition of night classes is also noticeably different from those in day school. As a rule there are far more older people, part time students who are taking a few courses.

Normally they are bright-eyed and eager to learn, taking notes faithfully, asking questions, participating in class discussions, etc.

They provide a direct contrast to the lethargic, dead-headed, sleepy full-time day students who are either writing letters or doodling on their note pads—if they've got the energy to do even that.

Let the prof lecture a few minutes past the break though and these students suddenly come alive.

They may not be aware of another thing, but they know where the minute hand on the clock is to the tenth of a second.

As soon as it edges past the moment to get out, silent imprecations begin to rain down on the head of the teacher.

Panic sets in. "He's keeping us through the break!! Somebody tell him or he's going to keep talking clear through the break!!"

A general state of fidgeting becomes apparent—toe and finger tapping, squirming in chairs.

Here and there someone will elaborately extend an arm toward the ceiling, pull back his sleeve, bring the wrist back to just above his face and stare intently at his watch. If this doesn't work he will shake it vigorously, tap on it and start winding it again.

But night class has one distinct advantage. You have one of the most pleasant, warm feelings possible when you walk out and realize you won't have to be back for a solid week.

The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

- Editor Kathleen Clough
- Managing Editor Kay Crosby
- News Editor Jon Long
- Sports Editor Paul Green
- Assistant Sports Editor John Jadrosich
- Chief Photographer John Miller
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- Greek Editor Janis Moulton
- Circulation Manager John Jadrosich
- Faculty Advisor Lewis C. Fay





HORNED FROG BAND MEMBERS JOIN IN CHEERS AT HOMECOMING GAME
 "The Show Window of TCU" has busy season on their Chaos Calendar

Band Schedule Chaotic

By BETTY BUCKLEY

"Chaos" is their word, for reasons that will be apparent. Gung-ho is their attitude. The TCU band is what they're called.

Consisting of 141 members, including eight alternates, four featured twirlers and one drum major, they come from 29 states and three foreign countries.

In addition to a week of intensive basic training prior to the start of the fall semester each year, the band practices its routines and precision drills three afternoons each week.

Members put in a total of more than 2000 man-hours toward the production of one half-time show of six-and-a-half minutes. The yearly total comes to some 70,000 man hours.

"That's dedication," says Dr. James A. Jacobsen, director of bands. "Most of these students are in this organization because they like what they're doing—they'd have to—what with their schedules. A meager half hour credit is all they get in return."

Standing Ovation

And a standing ovation now and then. The Baylor half-time show rated the second ovation in the band's history from parents and students in attendance for the Parents' Day Weekend celebration.

Since basic training, rehearsals have intensified over any other year to include appearances at seven football games including a show at a Killeen High School half-time, seven pep rallies (even the extra ones at midnight) and two special concerts for the International Convention of Christian Churches both in Dallas and here on campus.

"They go all out all the time," Dr. Jacobsen said, "School spirit, school loyalty is permanent and worth fighting for. There's so

much to be proud of at this University.

Spirit Spearheads

"I'm not saying we're the prime examples nor the best workers for TCU tradition—it's just that the band is one part, a big part. We're simply the ones who should spearhead this push toward real and open pride in our University."

The Horned Frog Band founded in 1905 is viewed by over a million people each year giving rise to the slogan, "The Show Window of TCU." A progressive organization, the band has its own traditions as well, one of them being the Marching Diamond Drill.

Initiated by Dr. Jacobsen in 1958, this drill has been imitated by more high school and college bands than any other band routine in the country.

They look something like floating diamonds in their graceful movements and precision timing. Often called Step-Two Drills, they are executed in a follow-the-leader pattern, with each band member two steps behind the person ahead of him.

Patterns of lines that make up the outline of the diamonds often appear to be "crisscrossing" one another as they expand to cover

a large portion of the field.

In reality there is no crossing of lines at all, but the illusion is always successful. Despite the gigantic size of this diamond drill, no member of the band moves more than 10 to 20 yards to complete his portion in the pattern.

Chaos Calendar

Band members call their practice schedules chaotic. They've even gone so far as to name their calendar of events the 1966-67 Chaos Calendar.

Chaos has meaning in the band's equipment storage problems, room, rehearsal and storage space. But Tommy Bacus, band president, defines the word in another way.

"C stands for cooperation, H for honor, A for attitude, O for organization and S for spirit," Bacus explained. "And the attitude is what we want."

"We're the blowingest band in the West—we've got more manpower and more horn-power than ever before," he added. "All we need to make it work is go-power and I think we've got it, the spirit of the TCU Band."

Games, rallies and more and more concerts complete the year to come which also includes a spring tour through West Texas and New Mexico in April.



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French Films To Be Shown

A traditional romantic idea is that love conquers all, and moviegoers will find out one French author substantiates this view.

On Tuesday the Fine Films Committee will present "A Day in the Country" by Jean Renoir.

The entertainment is set for 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Student Center Ballroom.

The film features a Parisian family of the 1890's on an outing in the French countryside.

Adapted from a story by Guy de Maupassant, this great French cinema attraction proves that love, when found amid the splendor of the French outdoors, has a strange way of resisting denial.

The second film is the epic story of "The Trial of Joan of

Arc" by Robert Bresson. It presents a historically documented account of the life of this famous saint without unnecessary dramatic devices.

Admission is 35 cents. Both films have English subtitles.

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Problems In Africa Discussed

"Man is reaching for the stars in some fields, but his development is unequal."

Thus began Franz J.T. Lee, South African freedom fighter who spoke at a program last Thursday sponsored by the Forums Committee.

Lee spoke on "Oppression in South Africa," telling his audience that Africa "is still a dark continent" to most Americans.

"It is a beautiful country," he said, "and it is rich in mineral resources. But the people don't live happily together."

Lee attributed the problem of the people to the fact that non-whites have lost all of their freedoms over the last 50 years.

Explaining that non-whites no longer have freedoms of speech, expression or assembly, the lecturer suggested the time is ripe for a revolution.

A permanent state of emergency exists in the Republic of South Africa, he said.

In addition, it has the biggest police force for a country of its size and the largest prison population of comparable countries.

Lee pointed out that one organization is trying to aid victims of the oppression.

The Alexander Defense Committee, founded by Lee about three years ago, is devoted to the aid of such groups. It works in cooperation with all organizations with similar goals.

Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus beginning Nov. 17 to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Nov. 17—General Mills — business and liberal arts majors

Nov. 17 — Handy-Andy Supermarkets, Inc.—business and liberal arts majors

Nov. 18—Ernst and Ernst—accounting majors

Nov. 18—USAF-Auditor General—accounting majors

Nov. 18—Vanderbilt University—all majors.

Nov. 21 — Arthur Young and Company—accounting majors

Nov. 21—The Hartford Insurance Group—business and liberal arts majors

Nov. 21-22—U.S. Air Force—all majors

Nov. 22—Powers Regulator Co.—math, physics, economics and business majors

Nov. 22—Procter and Gamble Distributing Co. — business and liberal arts majors

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BUST PRESENTATION — Admiring the bronze bust of Dr. M. E. Sadler, former chancellor, after Friday's formal presentation are, from left, Lorin Boswell, R. L. Ward and Chancellor J. M. Moudy.

Biology Prof To Discuss Yeast Cells

Durward Smith, who recently joined the Biology Department faculty, will speak at a meeting of the Phi Sigma biology honors society on Thursday.

He is to discuss research concerning "DNA in Yeast Cells," which he conducted at the University of Wisconsin.

Set for 7:30 p.m. in room 345 in Winton-Scott, the meeting will be open to all visitors.

Draft Poll To Seek Views of Students

Should women be drafted? That may be one of the questions on Wednesday's Selective Service poll.

The poll is sponsored by the House of Representatives with the results to be sent to the President's National Advisory Committee on Selective Service.

The national committee has been formed to report on "the whole concept of voluntary or compulsory service."

Reports from the committee will be used in changing the draft law in July.

Opinions and questions from students are being gathered by the House. Some of the opinions will be used in formulating the questions for the poll.

David Pruitt, House member, said some questions may deal with the draft status of ministerial students.

Other questions might pertain to the lowering of mental or physical standards.

Another query might be the possibility of substituting voluntary service in the Peace Corps or VISTA for military service.

The national committee is interested in the opinions of college students since they are most directly affected.

Said Pruitt, "This is an excellent chance for students to speak out before the law is changed."

Polling booths will be in Dan D. Rogers Hall, Winton-Scott Hall, the Undergraduate Religion Building and the Student Center.

Gift Expands Nordan Arts Scholarships

A San Antonio couple made a gift recently, and TCU's School of Fine Arts is all the richer for it.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Nordan, founders of the Nordan Fine Arts Scholarship Fund, added \$50,000 to that fund in the name of TCU.

The scholarships are awarded for one year on a competitive basis.

The \$1000 scholarships will be raised to \$1250 for those students now receiving their benefits, and all hereafter will be for that sum.

Eleven awards were given for the 1966-67 school year to those students showing outstanding ability in music, drama, art, ballet and other related fine arts.

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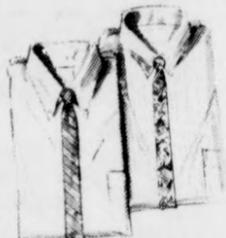
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Nursery School Aids Education Of Observing Coeds, Students

By WALTER BASSANO

The University's nursery school is one of the most active areas on campus each day as 32 pre-school children between the ages of three and five prepare for public school.

Directing the program is Mrs. Myra Huffhines who has been with the nursery since its founding in 1960.

Teaching three- and four-year-olds in a morning session is Mrs. Lynda Mayfield who has two year's service with the nursery.

Conducting the afternoon class for older four- and five-year-olds is Mrs. Lois Newell also with the program six years.

The nursery, behind Brite Divinity School, was built with the student in mind. Every furnishing in the house is adjusted to the student's size, even to miniature tables and chairs.

Daily Activities

Composing the children's days are activities from studying to physical education, just like those of regular school pupils.

During classes children study such subjects as nature by actually observing different forms of plant and animal life and watching their development in order more clearly to understand them.

After study periods, students then gather to hear stories, share their newest toys and books with others and to promote creative work, displaying their artistic talents in fingerpainting, clay molding and drawing.

One of the latest and most fascinating studies to the children is a Teletrainer telephone installed by the Bell Telephone Co. With the device, children are learning telephone use and courtesy.

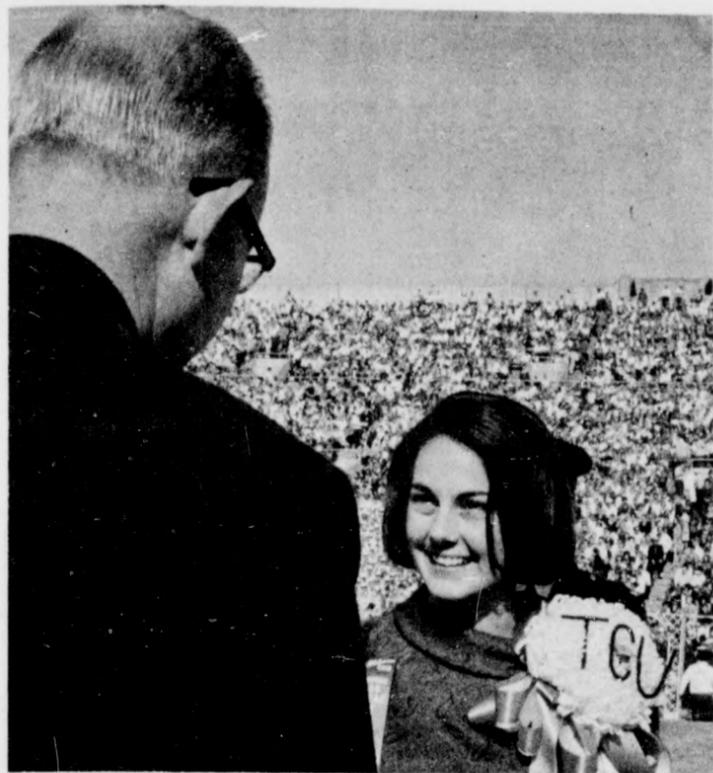
"To aid in education," Mrs. Huffhines stated, "the nursery has a library of some 200 children's stories."

Children's Books

She added that the books are maintained with the student in mind and according to his development.

"The nursery," she said, "was organized through a vocational education program adopted by the Home Economics Department in 1960."

She commented that under the course, home economics students attend class meetings and observe the children and their actions.



ROYAL RECEPTION—Chancellor J. M. Moudy greets Homecoming Queen Patty Scroggs during presentation of the Queen and her duchesses in halftime ceremonies at the TCU-Texas game. —Skiff Photo by John Miller

'Dead Fish' Talk Planned For Prof Series Program

Berkeley, watch out! The first full-fledged campus revolution may be on its way to TCU.

Choose up sides and prepare for full-scale revolt!

If you don't know which side to take, or even which sides are available, you're not alone.

Dr. Jack L. Cogdill, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday Prof Series program.

The title of Dr. Cogdill's talk will be "Dead Fish."

As yet the subject of the talk is undisclosed. Dr. Cogdill is saying only that it is his concept of the University, and he promises it will be controversial.

Dr. Cogdill plans a situation in which he may draw as many reactions as possible from his audience.

Dr. Cogdill said, "If a person plans to come and sit on his hands he may as well not come at all."

The strange title is a reference to Alfred North Whitehead's book "Aims of Education."

Dr. Cogdill says the only way a person will get a clue to what he will speak on is by reading the book.

The program, which is sponsored by the Forums Committee, will begin at 3:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center.

Dr. Leifeste Attends Seminar

Dr. Sam Leifeste, professor of marketing, has just returned from a two-day seminar in Houston. The second annual seminar in merchandising management was held at Foley's Department Store.

Twelve professors from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas were invited to Foley's to participate.

Several of the topics discussed were branch store development, data processing in merchandising and control, advertising and organization planning.

Milton S. Berman, president of Foley's, expressed great optimism for the future of Southwestern retailing development.

Dr. Leifeste noted that the purpose of the seminar was to discuss with management the problems in the consumer marketing field.

Foley's is part of a nation-wide chain operation. One of the 26

stores in the Federated Stores operation, it is one of the largest department stores in Houston.

"I found the seminar to be helpful in a better understanding of the consumer market," Dr. Leifeste said. "We were fortunate to be able to discuss with top management people some of the problems and solutions in the consumer market."

'Rice, Owl Stew' Set for Alumni Luncheon Menu

"Cracked rice and owl stew" will be the menu when Vice Chancellor W. Earl Waldrop attends a Houston alumni luncheon prior to the Frog-Owl clash Nov. 19.

The buffet is planned for TCU alumni and friends, said Clyde Foltz, director of the Alumni Association, who will also attend.

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Curses -- Foiled Again



A FOOT IN TIME—Bill Bradley, Texas quarterback and punter, evidently feels that one Frog (his tackler, No. 82, Doyle Johnson) is enough, and fends E. A. Gresham off with his talented foot. Worter Williams (65) glares.

—Skiff Photo by John Miller

By JOHN JADROSICH

Regardless of the fine effort put forward by the Fighting Frogs to present their stricken coach with a victory, a sympathetic but unrelenting Texas Longhorn club popped the Homecoming balloon by taking a 13-3 victory back to Austin with them.

The game could be most kindly described as fitting Texas to the "T". It was shades of a classic Darrell Royal game plan featuring field position, an offense-proof defense, an outstanding kicking game (Super Bill for punts and David Conway for placements) and a boring meatgrinder ground assault.

To everyone of the more than 31,000 spectators viewing the less than mediocre offensive performances of both teams it was clearly Chris Gilbert Day. Gilbert carried a record (Texas-wise anyhow) 32 times for a total of 117 yards giving him a 3.2 average for the afternoon. This pushed his total yardage for the season to 943, breaking the five year old Texas record set by James Saxton.

Texas Fumbles

One of the main aspects of the game that removed the glow from the Texas offense was an annoying string of fumbles. Bradley managed to bobble the ball five times, three of which led to TCU possessions.

The Purple offense, which in reality couldn't afford to have any of its glow removed, was dampened further by five key interceptions. These interceptions came about during the famous and ever popular, quarterback shuffle. The shuffle is especially popular with all TCU adversaries who regard its employment in the same manner as a man holding a pat royal flush in a high-betting poker game.

For the uninformed the quarterback shuffle is the substitution of everyone on the Purple bench that can throw a football. (One of the trainers has a good arm and he was hiding.) Saturday afternoon the helm went from Shabay to Bridges to Peel to Bridges and finally back to Peel.

This intricate method of substitution is guaranteed to thoroughly

upset, shock, mesmerize and generally confuse every player on the field—especially TCU's.

Peel and fellow sophomore Les Brown turned out to be the most workable combination of the afternoon. Their efforts came a little late since interceptions had already slammed the door to victory.

Record Boot

Texas scored quickly in the first period after a short Donnie Gibbs punt gave the Longhorns the ball on the TCU 48. After a first down, Gilbert and Bradley were unable to move the ball and called on kicking specialist David Conway. Conway let fly with a 52-yard line drive kick which barely cleared the uprights but was still good enough to give both him and Texas the longest field goal of their respective histories and the game an unfavorable 3-0 appearance.

Texas scored its only touchdown in the second quarter after an interception by linebacker Joel Brahme put the ball in Longhorn hands on the TCU 28. A quick Bradley pass to end Tom Higgins accounted for 17 yards and placed the ball on the TCU four.

The loss of a yard by Gilbert, followed by another jabbing aerial by Conway to end Ed Small found Texas rolling in Fighting Frog clover. This was followed by Conway's conversion that made the count 10-0.

TCU got on the scoreboard thanks to Bruce Alford at the end of an impressive but incomplete scoring drive initiated by the inexperienced left-handed Larry Peel. Alford, who carried the day against both Baylor and Texas Tech, easily split the uprights with a 28-yarder to make it 10-3.

A 31-yard pass from Peel to Brown plus a 15-yard holding penalty against Texas had the crowd wondering whether or not Martin's understudies would go for two points after the touchdown. The suspense was soon ended, however, as the Longhorns killed the drive on their 26 when a Peel-to-Sonny Campbell aerial was broken up.

The final three-point insult came in the last minutes and for the first time took the pressure off Royal's tough defensive outfit.

Kappa Delta Archery Experts Score Intramural Bullseyes

By NANCY GUGENHEIM

The women's intramural archery tournament was held Tuesday and Wednesday with 39 participants from the Greek and independent leagues.

Thirty-four represented the sororities and all 10 sororities had had at least one representative. Two independent organizations, WSA and Waits, sent five participants.

Individual winners in the Greek league were Sara Hensch, Chi Omega, first; Clair Thompson, Zeta Tau Alpha, second; Sue

Grundy, Delta Delta Delta, third; and Sharon Crutcher, Kappa Delta, fourth.

Kappa Delta took first as a team with a score of 729. Team members included Sharon Crutcher, Linda Eidman, Laura Miller and Debbie Pederson. Chi Omega placed second with 702, Delta Gamma captured third with 626 and Zeta Tau Alpha fourth with 516.

In the independent league, Waits won, scoring 292. Sheri Bledsoe, Waits, was first; Kathi Faloon, also of Waits, was second; with Kathy Meredith, WHA, third;

and Barbara King, Waits, fourth.

Skill, accuracy and placement pushed Alpha Delta Pi in first with 166 points in the volleyball serve contest. Both the Greek and independent leagues participated in the tournament Wednesday.

Thirty-four girls represented the Greeks and 12, the independents. Each participant served 15 consecutive serves. The courts were marked off in areas of 8-6-4-2 points. The areas of greater difficulty scored the highest points.

Organizations could compete for team or individual points, and four girls composed a team.

Those contributing to Alpha Delta Pi's first-place win were Ann Hughes, Vicki Kirkes, Connie Warren and Rita Roberts. Other Greek standings were Delta Delta Delta, second with 154 points, Chi Omega, third with 144 points, and Zeta Tau Alpha, fourth with 104 points.

Waits captured first in the independent league, totaling 144 points. The Waits team included Diane Bird, Linda Pitter, Iris Holcombe and Jana Long.

WSA ranked second with 86 points and BSU third with 60 points. Individual winners were Sharon Crutcher, Kappa Delta, first; Susan Light, Delta Delta Delta, second; Amanda Gammage, Chi Omega, third and Ann Hughes, Alpha Delta Pi, fourth.

For the independents, Betty Brown, WSA, took top honors. Diane Bird, Waits, was second; Linda Petter, Waits, third and Jana Long, Waits, fourth.

Sig Rally Slams Brakes On Sig Ep Upset Attempt

By CHAN STEWART

A major upset nearly occurred in fraternity intramural football last week as Sigma Phi Epsilon tried to pluck the champion Sigma Chi. The game wasn't decided until the final 33 seconds.

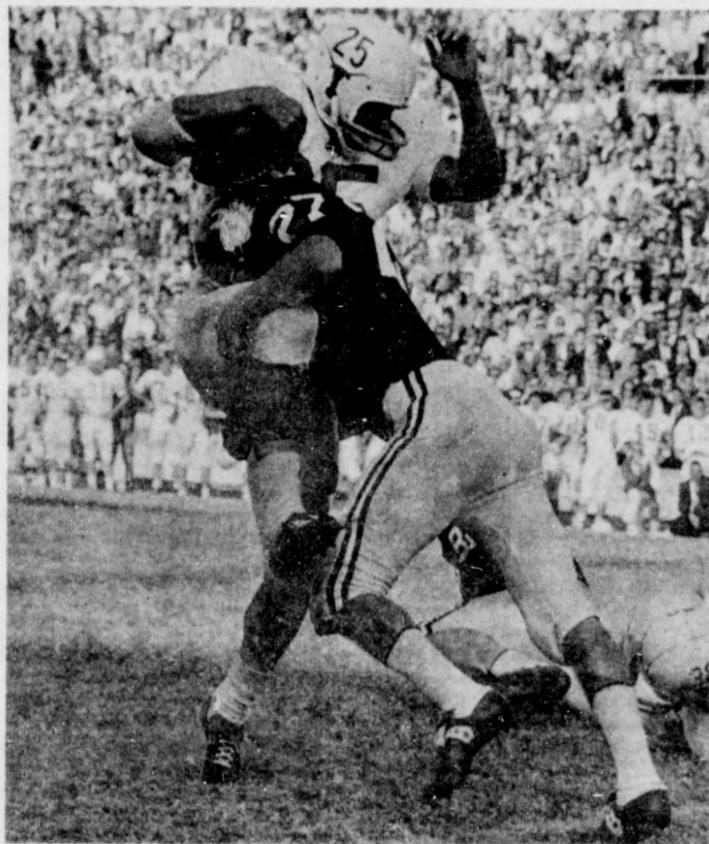
With hardly a breath of time left, the Sig Eps leading 13-12, the Sigs on their own twenty, Jimmy Smith zoomed down the field and hauled in a 50-yarder. After stopping the clock with a mere six seconds left, in came John McCluskey to boot a 30-yard field goal into the wind. The result was a slim 15-13 victory for the Sigs.

In another contest, the Phi Kaps captured third place by shaving Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 13-8. The difference in this game was Bailey Bobbitt. Bobbitt scooped two TD passes and four others to ice down the third slot for the rebounding Phi Kaps.

Phi Delta Theta maintained control of the second spot by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha in a one-sided affair Tuesday.

Finally, Delta Tau Delta fell to the underdog Kappa Sigs by a slim score of 6-0. As a result the Delts slipped from third position.

The standings now show Sigma Chi, 6-0, Phi Delt, 5-1 and Pi Kappa Sigma 3-2-1.



LESSONING A LONGHORN LADDIE
Cubby Hudler halts Texas' Chris Gilbert