

Wogs Edge Fish In Thriller

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Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE



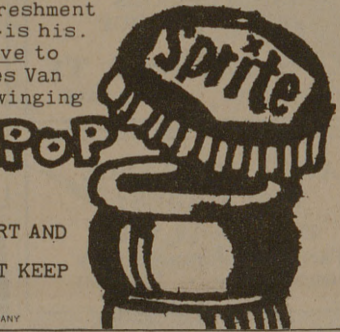
Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



BI JERRY GRISHAM
Shades of SMU! The Texas Aggie Fish, like the Aggie variety of three weeks ago, fell prey to the curse of the clock last night when, with 34 seconds remaining in the game, the Texas Christian Wogs kicked a 28-yard field goal to win 17-15.

Only 64 seconds earlier, with 1:38 left, the Aggies' Phil Dickerson had capped a 72-yard drive with another 28-yard field goal to take the lead, 15-14.

THE FISH PROVED to be a first-half team but, unfortunately, the Wogs turned out to be an adept second-half squad. The Aggies scored 12 of their 15 points in the first quarter and rolled up 156 yards total offense in the first half. The Wogs were close behind with 132 yards.

In the second half TCU out-gained the Fish 146 yards to 67 with 100 of them coming in the air.

The Aggies scored their first touchdown in the first quarter after Dave Elmendorf recovered a TCU fumble on the A&M 28-yard line. The Fish marched 72 yards in six plays with halfback Johnny Weaver making every yard. The 173-pound freshman from Gatesville had two spectacular dashes in the series of 28 and 31 yards.

Dickerson's conversion try was wide.

WITH 2:24 REMAINING in the first quarter, quarterback Bill Hodge fired a 32-yard pass to end Mike DeNiro for the second A&M score. This time Mitch Robertson's kick failed to split the uprights and the Aggies took a 12-0 lead.

The Wogs closed the margin in the ensuing series of downs as they received the Fish kickoff and moved from their own 27. Thirteen plays, 73 yards and three Fish offside penalties later tailback James Hodges put the Wogs on the scoreboard with a one-yard dive over right tackle.

Third quarter action consisted mainly of punts, penalties and fumbles. The Aggies held the penalty edge drawing 42 yards worth in the first five minutes of play. The Wogs outfumbled the Fish 2-0 in the quarter losing one of them. The scoreboard, however, remained unchanged at 12-7 in favor of the Fish.

THE FOURTH quarter saw TCU take advantage of an A&M fumble and go into the lead. On

third down and six from the A&M nine, Fish quarterback Kyle Gary kept around the right side of his line. The Wogs' left safety, Jon Sparks, blasted into Gary, taking the ball away from him and falling forward to the seven.

Four plays later Hodges notched his second touchdown of the night as he crossed over from the two. John Beilue kicked his second extra point of the night and the Wogs moved into the lead 14-12.

With eight minutes left in the game J. R. Eubanks kicked off into the A&M end zone for a touchback. Taking the ball on the twenty the Aggies were un-

able to move the football in four plays and were forced to punt to the TCU 39.

THE WOGS, in turn, were held by the Fish defense and were forced to kick out. Pushed back to their own 17 by the punt the Aggies finally cranked up and moved downfield.

The big play for the Aggies came when, on third and 10 on their own 44, quarterback Gary Self lofted a soft pass far downfield for Elmendorf who had gained a step on his defender and he was streaking for the goal.

The pass fell incomplete but the Wogs were called on pass

interference and the Fish had the ball first and 10 on the TCU 16.

Unable to move in three plays the Fish went for three points with Self holding and Dickerson booting. The kick was good and the Aggies regained the lead 15-14.

Greg Webb returned the A&M kickoff 42 yards up the middle to the Aggie 48 where the Wogs started their last-minute drive. Three passes later the young Frogs were on the A&M 10 facing a fourth and one. With Larry Grimland holding and 34 seconds showing on the scoreboard, Beilue sealed the Fish's fate.



FISH RUNBACK

Lee Hitt, Fish defensive safety from Fort Worth staves off a TCU Wog defender as he returns a Wog punt in Thursday night's 17-15 loss to the TCU freshmen.

Three Yanks Deadlocked For Scotland Golf Lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland. (AP) —Billy Casper, Doug Sanders and Gardner Dickinson shared the first round lead in the rich Alean Golfer of the Year tournament Thursday with 22-year-old Brian Barnes of England. All registered four-under-par 68s.

The tournament, being played for the first time, carries a first prize of \$55,000—the largest in pro golf. Eleven United States pros, seven Britons and Bob Charles of New Zealand qualified to compete.

Bobby Nichols and Gay Brewer of the U.S. contingent and Peter Allis of Britain all were deadlocked at 69.

The sun shone, there was little wind and even the natives wondered if the weather could hold out all day. It did. The visitors—only Sanders among them had played the Old Course previously—agreed the weather was perfect for golf.

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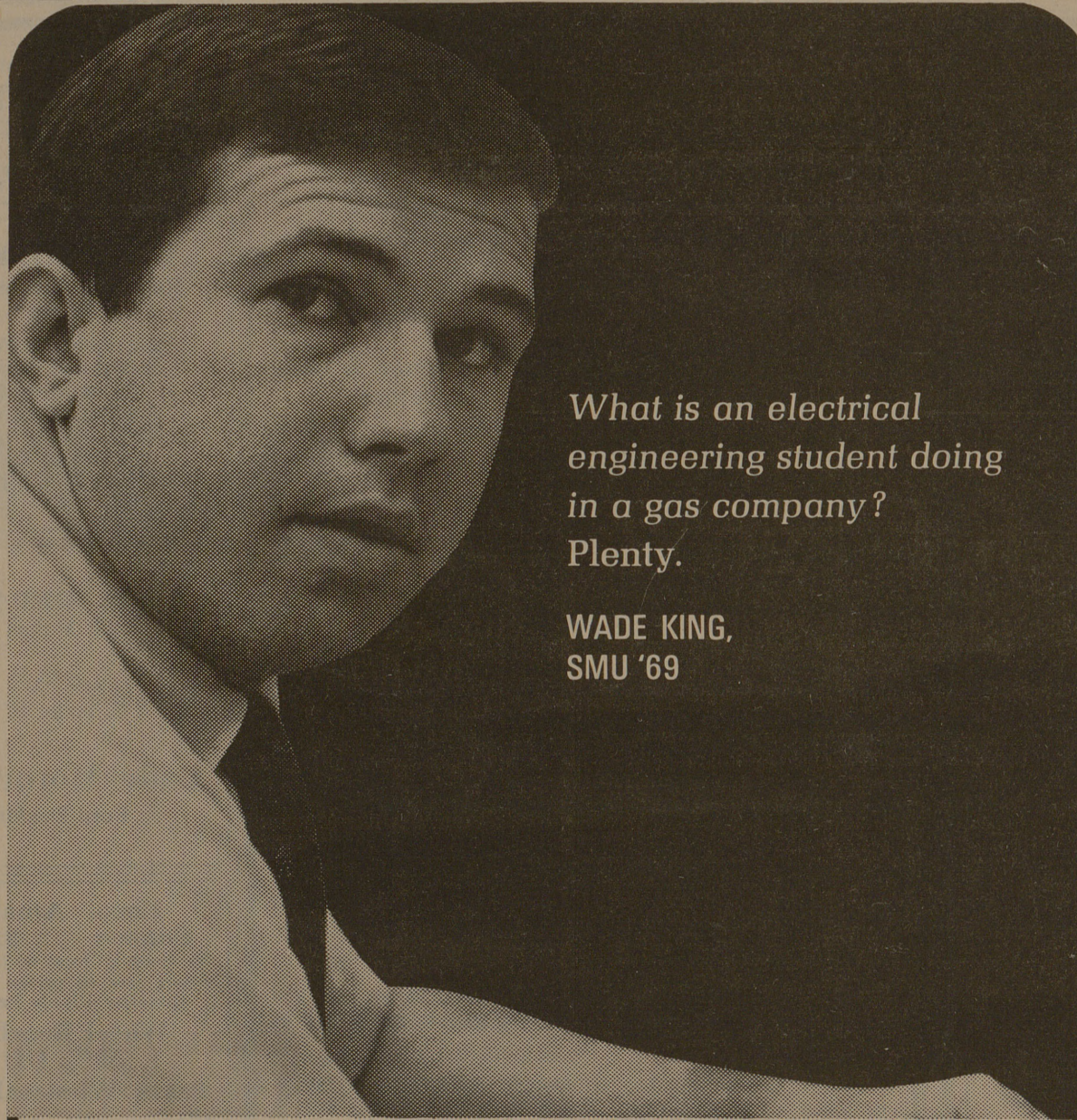
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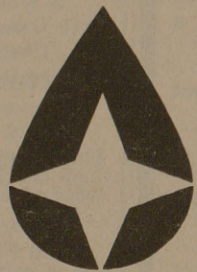
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What is an electrical engineering student doing in a gas company? Plenty.

WADE KING, SMU '69

Wade King talks about his job at Lone Star. He's part of a co-op program alternating classroom time with on-the-job experience. Today he studies x-rays for weld defects. Tomorrow, he may work on microwave systems which gather data or control gas flow from remote centers. Soon, as a graduate electrical engineer, Wade can choose from challenging fields including communications and controls or gas total energy systems. He joins hundreds of Lone Star engineers, like L. T. Potter, chairman and chief executive, all part of an industry where natural gas energy makes things happen. So will Wade King.



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