



**PATRICIA BATES APPRAISES THE APPEARANCE OF THE NEW SNACK BAR**  
The snack bar offers increased services and comfort to students

## Head Named, Goals Defined

By PATTY HORNE

Dr. Ralph R. Guenther is the newly elected chairman of the University Cabinet for the coming year. Assisting him will be vice chairman Dr. George T. Tade and Bridget Guthrie, who was re-elected secretary.

At the first meeting Friday members of the Cabinet attempted to clarify the purposes and functions of the group. Originally conceived by a group of students, the Cabinet was to be an organ to bring together the three areas of the University—faculty, administration and students.

According to Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, the Cabinet has been criticized for not taking action on the issues it discusses.

However, Howard G. Wible, dean of students, explained that the Cabinet does not have the authority to make final decisions but may recommend that such action be taken by the proper authority.

Because the Cabinet is new questions still arise concerning the nature of the topics to be handled. The by-laws state that the "Cabinet is to consider any issue that relates to the life and work of students in the University."

Perhaps one of the biggest problems facing the members is to find out what issues vitally concern the students and how they actually feel about these.

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the M. J. Neeley School of Business, summed up the feeling and the intent of the Cabinet when he said "we want to be better and we realize that there must be a means by which to do this."

As a continuation of last year's

discussion on the proposed academic calendar change, Miss Guthrie mentioned that the House would distribute opinion polls on the proposal to get the students' ideas.

The Texas Commission on Higher Education is considering an overall calendar which would be adopted by all colleges in the state.

Dr. Newcomer said, "There is pressure for a uniform system, but no one system is favored now." Therefore, according to Dr. Newcomer, TCU could conduct a poll so that TCU's voice will be heard by the commission.

When the frog fountain was being discussed, Dr. Wible explained that "It was merely a suggestion." It was presented to him last year only as an idea. He does not have the authority to approve it, and such approval has not been given.

He further commented that because the idea of a frog fountain was discussed so much the whole proposal grew out of proportion.

Although an architect and an artist were consulted, no definite details or plans were ever made. The Spirit Committee sought professional help merely to get advice on the location, type of construction and approximate cost, said Dr. Wible.

Before taking further action, they are to consult the Building and Grounds Committee.

Candy Leinweber, senior representative to the House, explained that the committee is having models made so the students may see and understand what has been proposed.

She emphasized that it was "merely an idea from a group of people who love TCU and wanted to help."

## What Is Purple, White, And Bright All Over?

By Candy Leinweber

Purple and white counters and purple trays make the new Student Center snack bar one of the brightest and most spirited places on the campus.

Logan Ware, director of student aid, said, "The intent of the new Student Center setup is to serve the students more efficiently."

Supervisor of the snack bar, Mrs. Margaret Spurlock, is especially proud of the self-service scatter system used in the new snack bar. Radar ovens, a revolving sandwich rack, soup machines, a roller grill for hot dogs, a cold food bar, and a condiment section are all aids to the self-service system.

Mrs. Spurlock said she feels

"students will be able to be waited on quicker because they can go they want without having to wait in line."

to any food station or machine. However, Mike Padgett, veteran of the old snack bar, said, "I don't believe self-service is too good because it tends to be sloppy. The tongs used in the condiment section have mustard or mayonnaise all over the handles because students let them sink into the bowls."

Bridgett Guthrie, vice president of the House of Representatives, said she liked the snack bar very much, but she felt the line going into the snack bar moved too slowly.

Several students feel that possi-

bly a third cashier station should be put in the snack bar to speed up the self-service process or perhaps, another line going into the snack bar could be made.

Dana Hutton, senior, is very pleased with the total setup because of its efficiency, and Dallas freshman Ann Raymond thinks it's "Great, terrific!"

Miss Raymond said, "I like the selection system because you can make the sandwiches yourself and it's much quicker."

Despite the discussion on the new snack bar system, Mrs. Spurlock says, "The staff of the snack bar is there to serve the students and if the students see any way to speed up the service or any complaints about the snack bar, I would appreciate hearing from them."

Ware commented on the pictures, screens, wallpaper and greenery which are due to decorate the snack bar within the next three weeks and which will add to the beauty of the large room.

The room, which seats 400 people, has a juke box at the front, and there is a "quiet room" at the rear for those who like to eat in a quieter atmosphere.

The cost of the snack bar itself cannot be determined because it is figured in the total cost of the whole building project.

"Everyone should be proud of the new snack bar and strive to keep it beautiful, because it belongs to the students," said Ware.

## Father Weaver To Lead Discussion of Pacifism

Fighting will be encouraged at a lecture on pacifism Wednesday evening—peaceful fighting, that is.

Father Dick Weaver, assistant pastor of the Holy Family Church, will speak at the program sponsored jointly by the Newman Club and the Canterbury Association. The program is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in room 218 of the Student Center.

Father Jim O'Toole, Newman Club sponsor, says there will be a period of discussion following the lecture, open to "fighting, debate, etc."

Room 218 in the Student will also be the location of Sunday Catholic masses this year, beginning Oct. 8, 11:15 a.m., and Episcopal masses yet to be scheduled.



**FATHER M. G. POOLE, NEW EPISCOPALIAN CHAPLAIN AT TCU**  
Father Pool is giving Canterbury House a contemporary flavor  
(See Page 2 for story)

## '2715' House Wild, Contemporary

By KENNETH KLINE

It's not just another house number in the TCU area—2715 Cockrell—but the new name for the Episcopal Canterbury House, under "new management."

A bright, young personable Episcopalian priest, Father M. Gayland Pool assumed the post of Episcopalian Chaplain at TCU, and is busy putting his ideas to work.

To begin with, the former Canterbury house, located a block from campus, has undergone complete remodeling — indoors and out. Father Pool, aided by an interior decorator, is giving the two-story house what he describes as a "wildly contemporary" flavor.

"2715" is open to all students, regardless of religious preference, to provide a place to get away from dorm life for study, relaxation, counseling and intellectual discussion.

The 30-year-old priest, in describing the place, said the idea is not a "poor man's fraternity, but a place open to all students at any time." The house will be available for meetings of any type.

Pool explained, "We are trying to get away from being just another religious group on campus and become an establishment open to the whole student body."

Pool came to TCU from SMU, where he was acting chaplain during the past year. A native of Plainview, he graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock, and the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

He is an avid art collector, and frequenter of garage sales and antique shops. His apartment, located on the second floor of "2715," is tastefully decorated with his findings, which include contemporary paintings and sculpture, Persian rugs, antique cabinets, and two overstuffed "Jean Harlow" type chairs in his "high camp" room.

The youthful bachelor also has a collection of unusual vestments which he will wear for the Episcopalian Communion services to be held in Reed Hall, instead of in the chapel of the Canterbury House, as was done in the past.

His colorful vestments are somewhat different from those used in Episcopalian services, and fit into his plans for breaking the stereotyped image of the church.

The new chaplain describes himself as "not married, not too old, not very wise; I like to experiment with new ideas, and some friends say I'm not very religious." He is full of enthusiasm in his new post, and overflowing with plans and ideas.

The newly-painted yellow house will be completed in five or six

weeks, when all the new furniture will have arrived. The house has been painted inside and out, carpeted throughout; central heat and air conditioning have been installed and new furniture ordered.

Custom drapery prevails, walls been removed to create needed space, and a library and kitchen have been added to be used by any student wanting to get away from the dorm.

A sculpture garden has been planned for the front of the house, with a pecan shell base instead of concrete. Father Pool plans to hold art exhibits in the house, and all interested artists will be encouraged to show their work.

Pool plans to make greater use of the Student Center, with church services and Wednesday night forums. The forums will

include such topics as "Drugs and You? Why not?" "The Music and Poetry of Bob Dylan" and "Vietnam, No."

The chaplain will be at home to all students at all times for counseling, or just to "lend a pair of ears." Activities in the new house will be, as described by Father Pool, "loose and unstructured."

"2715" will hold open house from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, with a pot of coffee ready at all times. Besides a maid on duty, TCU senior Susie Thomas carries on secretarial duties on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The main question to be raised by Father Pool during the next year will be "What does it mean to be a human being in the 20th century?" and secondly, "What, if anything, does Christianity have to do with it."

## Footballers To Talk At Thursday's Rally

Surprise sketches and talks from the football team captains await those who attend Thursday night's pep rally.

Attendance of the entire student body is stressed for this rally against Arkansas, the University's first Southwest Conference game. The cheerleaders, coaches, and band urge that representatives of all organizations attend, carrying signs.

The rally begins at 8:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center. Friday noon, the team boards the buses

at the Student Center. Students are encouraged to attend the team send-off and talk to the players.

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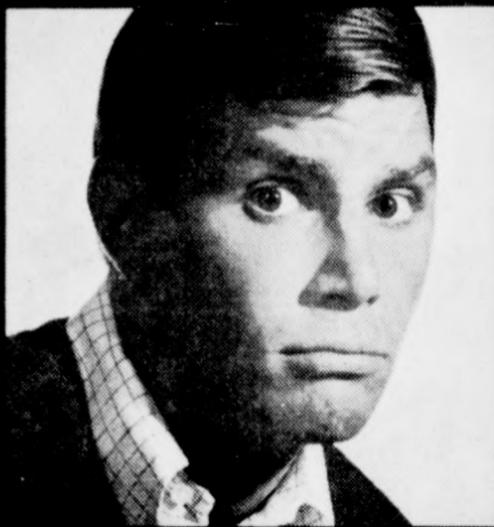
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# Hong Kong Freshmen Favor Mexican Food

By PATTY HORNE

They're Chinese students, with English names, going to school in Texas and they like Mexican food.

Leslie Choy, 19, and her brother, Frances, 23, freshmen recently enrolled at TCU after almost two years of planning.

Their planning began when Leslie, a senior in high school, decided to leave her native Hong Kong and go abroad to college. Frances, whose fiancée attends Michigan State University, grew enthusiastic about the idea and decided to join Leslie.

Frances, who came to the U.S. in early summer, missed the recent riots and terrorism in Hong Kong. According to Leslie they may have been dramatized by the American press which gave them more publicity than the Hong Kong news.

### Not Affected

She lived some distance from the stricken areas and was not affected by it at all. "The trouble is centered in the poorer slum areas and has not endangered the middle or upper classes," she said.

From all outward indications she does not think it has even affected tourism.

Because Hong Kong is so "Americanized," the Choys already knew that Texas was a big, friendly state, which prompted them to write TCU. Although they didn't know anyone who had been here, they did have friends who had studied in the U.S.

According to Leslie, many students from her country go abroad to school because there is only one university in Hong Kong for a population of four million.

### Selective Admission

Leslie says that "many students want very much to attend the university, but unfortunately, very few make it. Admissions are quite selective, and only the top students ever make it."

Leslie and Frances speak excellent English, which was a required subject in the British colony schools they attended. Since they were children they have spoken Cantonese, Mandarin and Swatownese.

Their English names are also a requirement of the British schools. Frances chose his own when he started to school, and Leslie's sister named her.

Although they anticipate difficulty with their English courses, they're looking forward to their other classes, and especially the tests. Frances, a geography major says, "I'm going to like objective questions, the matching and multiple choice."

This will be a new experience for them because in Hong Kong all questions are essay. Frances adds "This type of test should be easier because it is so difficult to us to write in English."

### Busy Year

Both students plan a busy year of study with little social life. In Hong Kong this is customary for students. Frances says "The University is all books." They don't sponsor football teams, dances or service and social clubs.

This is one of the biggest differences Leslie has found in the two countries.

"Here you have a lot of opportunities for recreation and entertainment. In Hong Kong we have only swimming, dancing and movies—no ski trips, horseback riding, golf or boating like Americans," she says.

But she adds there are many similarities. "We like the same music, and The Association is popular in Hong Kong."

Perhaps the most difficult adjustment has been the food which isn't spicy enough for them. "When American food is served in Hong Kong, it is usually seasoned to our taste, so this is the first time we have tasted it your way," Leslie said. "Actually our favorite food so far has been Mexican."

They have been in the homes

of friends here where Frances has cooked Cantonese dishes. He said, "They buy the food and prepare it. All I do is cook it."

They plan on staying in the country for four years so their only contact with home will be mail. Leslie visits the post office at least three times a day, and her greatest joy is getting a letter from home.

Although their parents have never been to America, their father was in favor of their coming. According to Hong Kong tradition, Leslie is too young to be on her own so she feels especially lucky to be here.

Lucky, too, in the way the cards fell, when roommates were "chosen," Leslie's roommate is Elsie Pik-Man Yau. Her home is ??? Hong Kong.

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## Deferment Laws New

It's a little complicated, but read, Brother, read!

It could make the difference, at least for a while, between books and bayonets.

The Selective Service System has designated the Office of the Registrar to be the Liaison Office for graduate and undergraduate students.

Students who wish to request student deferment must fill out a form supplied by the draft board.

Each student must also register in the Office of the Registrar in Room 112 of Sadler Hall so that he may be certified as a full-time student.

The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 went into effect on July 1 and states that in Class II-S (Student Deferment), an undergraduate student who has requested deferment must pursue a full-time course of instruction at a college or university.

Graduate students who register must pursue a course of study in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry, or other subjects identified by the Director of Selective Service.

Eligibility for student deferment defines the academic year as the 12-month period following the beginning of the student's course of study.

The undergraduate registrant's deferment will continue until he completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue a full course load, or becomes 24 years old.

A full-time course of instruction is pursued when a student earns at least an amount of credits toward his degree in proportion to the normal number of years established by the University to obtain such a degree.

Editor (jg)

## Confederate Widows Hark!

By JUDY GAY

If you are a confederate soldier or the widow of a confederate soldier you are authorized by the Texas State Constitution to receive benefits.

This is just one example of the antiquated, useless or wordy amendments in the Texas constitution.

The 55th Legislature has provided for a committee to look into the possibilities and probabilities of constitutional revision.

Texas' constitution has been in effect since Feb. 15, 1876, and has been amended more than 170 times.

The outmoded document ranks fourth in length of state constitutions. Owing the dubious honor of having more wordage are the constitutions of Louisiana, Cali-

fornia and Alabama.

A constitution is supposed to be the basic, and in the case of the U.S., the supreme law of the land.

However, because of the excess verbiage, unnecessary amendments, antiquated laws and interest group specialties the Texas Constitution is nothing of which to be proud. No doubt, quite a limited number of people have read the document in its entirety.

If one were to take the time to wade through the verbal jungle it might be worth a few laughs.

For instance, the constitution provides for the popular election of the inspector of hides and animals and the public weighers.

This is basic law?

All too often proposals are put before the people as amendments when they should be voted on by the legislature and put into the statute books.

As a constitutional amendment a statement should be basic and fundamental to the pursuance of

life, liberty and happiness.

The constitution should establish the machinery of the government and define the limits of its power.

Excesses in the document, whether they be in words or in unnecessary acts, lead only to misunderstanding and a lack of pride.

The Texas basic law provides for the legislature to have the power "to pass such fence laws, applicable to any subdivision of the state or county."

Granted Texas has its agricultural elements, but to give the legislature the power through the constitution to pass specific laws is unnecessary.

In 1957 the legislature requested the Legislative Council to make a constitutional study and an 18-member Citizens Advisory Committee was authorized.

However, due to lack of funds the project was delayed.

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria has said that the legislature failed to appropriate funds for the project and only a limited amount of money can be made available to the commission.

Another problem in getting constitutional revision would be acceptance by the public. People tend to cling to what already is, rather than look to the future.

A revision of the Texas constitution should not be looked upon as a breakdown of tradition, but as a reaffirmation of that tradition.

After all, the constitution of the U.S. has only 25 amendments.

Barbara Deck

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editor's Mail

## Suggestions Made for Dress

Editor:

It was announced in last week's Skiff that the House of Representatives would debate school dress for coeds. The girls complain about the guys wearing cutoffs in the Student Center and snack bar and don't see why they should be required to dress for dinner when the guys don't.

Now that we have spent so much money for improved dining

surroundings, it seems a shame to let anyone spoil the beauty by wearing cutoffs to the cafeteria. I believe a proper solution would be to require all to "dress" (clothes one would wear to class) when eating in the cafeteria and reserve the cutoffs for the snack bar—boys and girls alike; with the stipulation that the girls only wear shorts in the snack bar on weekends.

## Cooperative Efforts Worth Considering

A university is not composed solely of one segment of life. This was demonstrated in an outstanding way by the recent production of "Brigadoon."

The musical was a production of the Theater Department, but most importantly several segments of the campus were participants in the production.

"Brigadoon" incorporated students not only from the Theater Department, but from the Music Department and from the Ballet Division.

Those students and teachers involved in the show are to be commended. Many left jobs or summer fun to come back to Fort Worth weeks early to start rehearsals.

The production can be considered a success. Ed Landreth Auditorium was filled close to capacity for the three performances, the entertainment was enjoyable and the cast was excellent.

More attempts at using various segments of the University seem called for. In addition to entertaining the entire campus community, the cooperative venture would certainly benefit the participants.

Life in general is not made up of one segment. Interaction with all types and all kinds of people happens every day.

These students will need to be aware of how other people in the various walks of life live their lives. By working closely in a University production the students will learn more about the crafts of others.

This in no way could be considered a detriment.

Also to be considered is that these students are going to college to prepare them for a career. Perhaps a few aspire to be purists in their majors.

Some may wish to join a classical ballet troupe, some may wish to play only legitimate theater, some may wish to tour with opera companies.

However, many more will be teachers. Some are looking toward community theater and summer stock.

And, no doubt some would like to try their hand at musical comedy. And what better place than the University to first get their hands wet?

Serious thinking needs to be done with regard to cooperative efforts. They would be most worthwhile for all concerned.

Judy Gay

## Crew for Howdy Week Gets Round of Applause

In the past the majority of discussion surrounding the student government has been along the theme that its members work hard but accomplish little.

At this time The Skiff would like to pay overdue tribute to those students who acted in elected, appointed and voluntary capacities to make Howdy Week a success.

These people, most of whom began work on Howdy Week months before the rest of the student body thought of returning to school, provided an excellent, but not uncommon, example of the concrete action that the House and its affiliated organizations are capable of.

Special acclaim is due Jim Carter, chairman of the Howdy Week Committees; Sally Snyder, chairman of the Games and Outings Committee; Bill Berry, chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Bill Black, chairman of the Dance Committee, and the many others who assisted them during the spring, summer and early fall in planning and carrying out the past week's program.

The success and the enthusiasm that evolved around Howdy Week can do nothing but make one optimistic about the rest of the academic year and the potential of the student government as a leadership element on the campus.



## The Skiff

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# Cadets, Angel Take Flight Classes

By PETE KENDALL

What eight cadets have been looking forward to for three years has become a reality. These seniors plus one member of the University Angel Flight are now taking part in the Flight Instructional Program directed by Air Force Majors Carl Sanders and Kenneth Thompson.

Better known as F.I.P., the program is designed for senior Air Force cadets qualified in all other areas for pilot training. It provides 35½ hours of actual flight instruction plus 26 additional hours devoted to a ground operations school.

"The purpose of the training in F.I.P.," says Major Thompson, professor of aerospace studies, "is to improve the overall quality of Air Force pilots." And the program has Thompson says, showed a marked decrease in the wash-out rate in more advanced Air Force flight schools.

Thompson says cadets having had the F.I.P. training do go into more advanced training than those with no practical experience. Here then says Thompson, is another advantage.

"The AFROTC cadet under the F.I.P. program," he says, "will inevitably know the system better and will have a more immediate chance for advancement".

### Basic Instruction

Cadets fly three times a week out of Oak Grove Airport south of Fort Worth. Orientation and basic flight instruction began last Saturday with check-outs of the

planes—two-seat, single-engine Cessna 150s.

Cadets begin actual flight instruction by observing instructors in the cockpit. Later, the cadets graduate to performing various craft functions themselves. They take-off and land the craft and finally make cross-country trips of approximately 100 miles to such points as Mineral Wells or Waco.

The projected date for completion of the program is four months, hopefully, says Thompson, before the Christmas vacation. Cadets who complete the course, says Thompson, will take the Federal Aviation Authority

examination for a private pilot's license.

### Ground School

The ground school portion of the F.I.P. program began September 17, and the classes are taught by detachment officers. This series of instruction includes classes in flight rules and regulations, meteorology, navigation, radio communications, Federal Aviation regulations and flight computer. The latter is a circular slide rule used to figure such things as fuel consumption, air speed and distances.

The three hour weekly flight blocks, in the flight portion of the course, provide the cadet one hour travel time, one hour in the air, and one hour for pre-flight and post-flight briefings.

Each F.I.P. cadet, says Thompson, is assigned an additional duty related to F.I.P. administration, operations, flying safety or meteorology.

### Participating Members

Members of the University Air Force ROTC taking part in the program are Thomas Copeland, Roland Crosby, Wayne Dunn Jr.,

John Jadosich, Lawrence Smith, James Thompson, Ralph Wallis Jr., and Bruce Wilson.

Jan Donnelly is the only member of Angel Flight taking part in the course. Miss Donnelly is taking part in the flight training portion of the instruction at her own expense. The instructors are allowing her to sit in on the

ground school portion of the training free.

Participants receive, as do all under graduate Air Force cadets, \$50 a month financial assistance. Lawrence Smith receives full assistance through an Air Force financial grant scholarship. This includes full tuition, books, fees, plus the additional \$50 a month.

## Two Committees Lack Chairmen

Those of you interested in dances and decorations at TCU—someone is looking for you.

The Activities Council has announced chairmanship openings on two of its committees—Dance and Decorations.

Court Crow, AC director, says these two important chairmanships need to be filled as soon as possible.

Applications should be made at the AC office in the Student Center not later than October 6 at 5 p.m.

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**Placement Bureau**

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of Oct. 4 to interview graduating seniors, said R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Oct. 4—Black Sivalls & Bryson, Inc.—business, arts and sciences majors

Oct. 12, 13—U.S. Navy—all majors.

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**SORORITY GIRLS PUT ON THE SQUEEZE FOR PHI CAP MAN DAY**  
Zeta Tau Alpha placed first in the competition

## Two in Hipsy-Boo Act

By JOE HOPSON

Singing, dancing and waiting on tables filled the summer months for two coeds.

Linda Pease and Sue Emerson, both juniors, were members of a four-girl song and dance team called the Hipsy-Boo Girls. Two girls from other schools completed the act.

Miss Pease and Miss Emerson were employed by American Airlines, which operates the Inn of Six Flags at Arlington. The girls performed there in sing-along numbers such as "Bill Bailey," "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle."

They also mingled in the audience during numbers by other acts, encouraging everyone to sing along. They also waited on tables.

### No Training

Neither of the girls had any formal dance training prior to their jobs with American Airlines. They found the jobs through Youth Power, a division of Man Power.

Miss Emerson and Miss Pease performed twice nightly four times a week. For their act, they wore short gold and blue ruffled dresses, black lace hose and high heels.

The jobs paid only about \$18 a

week, but tips bolstered the girls' pay to about \$50 a week.

### Short Hours

Since the coeds worked short hours, they had time for bicycle excursions around Arlington and to entertain.

"At the end of the day we just collapsed. Then we had our parties," recalled Miss Pease.

Miss Emerson also commuted to TCU during the first summer semester for a class in social problems.

Miss Pease described the show as "family type entertainment," and remarked on the distances from which members of the audience came.

"There were people there from all over the United States, foreign countries and everywhere," she said.

The two girls are "old" friends and shared an apartment in Arlington.

### Fond Memory

One of Miss Emerson's fondest memories of the job is a comical mishap she caused during a per-

formance. She stepped on the toe of a fellow Hipsy-Boo girl, causing the girl to fall backwards off the stage with her legs still kicking high.

The audience laughed heartily, thinking the incident was part of the act.

Miss Pease's least pleasant memory is the week when the Inn had no cooks due to a personnel changeover, and the Hipsy-Boo Girls had to take over the cooking.

Neither of the girls considered the summer valuable experience in relation to her major. Miss Emerson is a sociology major, 20 years old, and from Palestine. Miss Pease is a business major, 19, from Shreveport, La.

"It was a lot of hard work but it was fun," was Miss Emerson's summation of the job.

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## Three Sororities Begin Open Rush

Open rush for three sororities begins Tuesday and runs through Oct. 20.

Bid days for Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta are Oct. 9, 16 and 20. Anyone who would like to go through open rush but failed to sign up should go to the Dean of Women's office.

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## Ionesco Play Scheduled

First production in the TCU-Scott Theater cooperative program will be "The Chairs," Oct. 5-7 at the Scott Theater.

The three-character play by Eugene Ionesco concerns an aging man who has finally found the secret of life. He invites a group of his friends to his home where he has hired an orator to explain his "secret."

Lubbock senior Perry Langenstein will portray the old man, and Sue Hall, junior from Texarkana, will portray his wife. Zach

Ward, Nordan scholarship winner from Dallas, will be the orator.

Robert Telford, artistic director for the Scott Theatre, will direct the play and moderate a panel discussion following the performance. The Tarrant County Association for Mental Health is co-sponsoring the production and panel discussion to analyze the play.

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performances may be reserved at the TCU box office. Admission is free to all TCU students and faculty.

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ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL'S LIGHT SHOW AMAZED JAN McNEILL  
Almost all campus organizations had displays at the Carnival

## TCU-Jarvis College Co-op Program

By CANDY LEINWEBER

"Accent on Teaching: Materials, Methods and Media" was the theme of a five-day orientation conference, early this month, which began a year-long, federally supported project involving TCU and Jarvis Christian College, a four-year Negro liberal arts college in Hawkins.

The project involves a \$156,325 grant to Jarvis, authorized by the U.S. Office of Education under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and it is part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's work with developing institutions.

The purpose of the project is to strengthen eligible colleges by forming a cooperative arrangement whereby cultural interaction takes place between institutions.

Dr. Jeff L. Horn, professor of education, is associate director of the project and the University's liaison officer, coordinating any interaction within the scope of this project. Project coordinator is T.L. McGill, assistant to Dr. J.O. Perpener, president of Jarvis.

The TCU-Jarvis program is not the first working agreement between the two schools, both of which are Disciples institutions. For the last three years faculty

members made voluntary week-end visits to Jarvis to assist in academic events, in conducting seminars, and to help with curriculum development.

This year in accord with a five-year working agreement begun in 1964 between TCU and Jarvis, numerous TCU administrators and faculty members will serve as consultants in areas such as curriculum revision, staff development, and data analysis.

The opening session of the orientation conference beginning the TCU-Jarvis project was presided over by Dr. Perpener. It was held in Olin auditorium on the campus of the 54-year-old Negro college.

Dr. J.M. Moudy, TCU Chancellor and a member of the Jarvis Board of Trustees, spoke to the opening assembly on "Setting the Tone," and Dr. James Newcomer, TCU vice chancellor for academic affairs, spoke on "Sounding the Keynote."

The second day of the meeting, Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education, gave an address on instructional media. Dr. S. Allen Self, professor of the History of Business Enterprise; Robert Frye, assistant professor of English; Charles Isoline, asso-

ciate professor of art; Dr. Frank Reuter, associate professor of history; and Dr. Keith Turkett, associate professor of education were other members of the faculty who participated in the conference.

Academic areas under consideration during the conference were business education, communicative skills, humanities, social science and teacher education. Divisional meetings and faculty-staff meetings were held toward the end of the confab.

"The expectation of Jarvis Christian College for accomplishment by 1970 is to have perfected a program to serve a total enrollment of at least 1,500 with quality studies and operation in teacher education, pre-professional areas and outstanding professional growth programs for the unique needs of public schools teachers and administrators," said Dr. Horn. "Officials of both TCU and Jarvis are optimistic that this faculty institute can give added impetus to this endeavor."

## Group Names Head

Dr. O. James Sowell, assistant to the chancellor, will head the University's assistance program in stewardship development to the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

"The spirit of church-relatedness at TCU and the reciprocal feeling of TCU-relatedness on the part of our churches are dependent in part upon what happens in

our churches," said Dr. J.M. Moudy, chancellor.

"I do not know of any work Dr. Sowell can do for the University which bears more promise of long-lasting results than in the stewardship program," he added.

Since its founding in 1873, the University has continued its role as a provider of church educational services, and works directly with congregations in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

COIN OPERATED

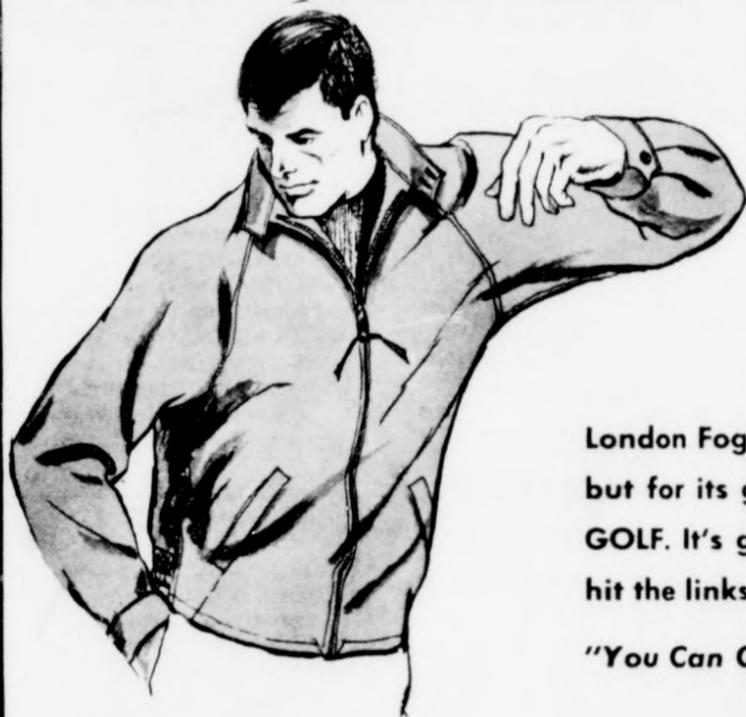


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# Frogs Get Stung, 24-7



PUNTER DONNIE GIBBS—BACK IN THE GROOVE  
Brought his average back up Saturday

## Fish Fry Planned For Scott's Debut

Ken Scott's debut as freshman coach may not be an easy one, but it should be interesting.

The Wogs travel to College Station Thursday night to try to fry the Texas A&M Fish in a game which promises to separate the men from the faint-hearted.

All A&M teams, whether it be football or bridge, have a reputation for getting downright nasty when the combat begins, but this year's Wog eleven appears to be anybody's equal in that respect.

The Wogs have a distinct lack of team speed, but some of them look like refugees from the Olympic weight-lifting team, so they shouldn't have much trouble butting heads with the future soldiers.

Bad weather, which dulled the varsity in the opener against Iowa, has hampered the Wogs as well, but they are beginning to jell and Scott breathes easier with each practice.

### No Speed

Because of the lack of speed, the ground game may not be what it has been in recent years, but the passing is beginning to look impressive.

"We may have to put it in the air a lot," said Scott, and in this area Lubbock product Busty Underwood looks like the king of the pond at quarterback. His targets look like an able crew, particu-

## Girls Meeting

All you ladies will soon have an opportunity to practice your athletic prowess.

Preparations for this year's intramural program for girls will be made in a managers meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room five of the Little Gym.

Any group, sorority or independent, that wants to enter a team in intramural competition should have a representative at the meeting.

larly John Beilue, John Heatherly and Bill Floyd.

The offense has mastered the fundamentals of the "I" formation and if Underwood, Jon Sparks, and Jimmy Tidwell can develop a running habit to go with their sharp passing they could leave a ragged band of Cadets behind them when it's all over.

To combat the usual A&M blend of power and bad temper, Scott has some real "hitters" among his young charges. Backs David Mumme, Greg Webb and James Hodges, along with tackle Bob Creech and end John Nichols have developed a flair for mangling their fellow man.

### Good Attitude

Perhaps the main thing on the plus side for the Wogs is attitude. They are enthusiastic and getting more so every day. They are eager for a chance to prove they can play football and Scott feels that if they can just stay that way until Thursday they can do a good job against the Fish.

Recent scrimmages against the varsity have had a positive effect. Instead of dampening enthusiasm, as a head-cracking session against superior and more experienced forces frequently does, these poundings seem to have only whetted the Wogs' appetite for battle.

"It was a real eye-opener," Scott laughed, but he feels his boys came through it in good shape, physically and mentally.

"We were pretty ragged at first," he said, "but we're learning." Maybe they can teach the Fish a thing or two.

The team has been lucky in the injury department. The only serious casualty thus far has been tackle Joey Lawson from Stamford, with a back injury.

"We had a feeling he was a good player," said Scott, "but we never got a chance to find out." Lawson was an all-state selection last year.

By WHIT CANNING

Three records were set in Atlanta Saturday and two of them killed the Frogs.

The final gun signaled a 24-7 Georgia Tech victory and if it had sounded 10 seconds earlier, the score would have looked even worse. The Purples averted a shutout with a score in the final minute.

The two record-breaking performances that whipped the Frogs involved Tech wingback John Sias, who caught five passes for 144 yards, including an 80-yard gasper that put the eventual winning points up on the scoreboard. That play was a Georgia Tech record and Sias' 144-yard total was the best one-man total ever against the Frogs.

### First-Half Show

All of Sias' handiwork came in the first half and it produced a 10-0 lead that the Frogs could never destroy. Then the Yellow Jackets added insult to injury by resting Sias for the final 30 minutes. It didn't help TCU though, because his replacement, Percy Helmer, was almost as efficient. Helmer was involved in two big plays during a third quarter touchdown drive that buried the Frogs for good.

The Purples started out as though they were going to push the Wrecks all the way to Savannah. With P. D. Shabay passing sharply and Ross Montgomery running hard, the Frogs moved the ball much more easily than did the Jackets during the first half. The only problem was they never moved it quite far enough.

Shabay got them to the Tech 27 early in the game, and all the way down to the nine later in the first period. Both threats ended with unsuccessful field goal attempts by Rodney Marek. The second drive was particularly discouraging. After Montgomery ran over two defenders on an 18-yard sortie to the Jacket 12, the Frogs looked like they were in business. True to form, however, they got themselves penalized to kill the threat.

### Three-Pointer

Meanwhile, Tech's Tommy Carmichael was going one-for-two in

the field goal department. His three-pointer in the second quarter was set up by a pair of Sias catches that totaled 48 yards.

So, with a minute and a half remaining before intermission, the Frogs, for all their musclework, trailed 3-0, but they had the Wrecks bottled up on their own 20.

That's when they got stung, but good. Engineer quarterback Kim King unloaded the bomb to Sias and the Frogs were on their way to oblivion.

At halftime the Frogs owned a sizable bulge in almost every statistical department except passing yardage, and they would have led in that too, except for King's 80-yard haymaker.

It's what's on the scoreboard that counts, though, and Tech came out in the second half ready to increase their advantage.

### Frogs Help

King deftly guided them 86 yards for another marker and on this drive the Purples applied the noose themselves, in a familiar way. From the TCU 44, King fired another bomb, this one aimed at Helmer. He couldn't have caught

it if he had been nine feet tall and wearing stilts, but the Frogs were flagged for pass interference and Tech got a first down at the 22. Recognizing a good thing, King threw to Helmer again and this time the Tech wingback didn't need any help from the Frogs to turn it into a 14-yard gain.

Lenny Snow, the Wrecks' ground ace, got the final five yards as Doc Harvin's vicious block cut down Cubby Hudler, the only Frog who had a chance to stop him.

The Frogs came back on Shabay's passes and reached the Yellow Jacket 32, but there the pass blocking broke down and Shabay got nailed twice to end the threat. The third period ended with Georgia Tech in front 17-0.

Enter Larry Good, who may be the best second-string quarterback in the country. He's been battling King for the starting spot for three years. He's never been able to best King, but he has garroted several Georgia Tech opponents. They didn't need him this time, but he shed his bench splinters and put together a 51-yard scoring thrust anyway, just to prove he wasn't getting rusty.

### Good Scores

Good got the six-pointer himself. Facing fourth down from the 15, he rolled out looking for a receiver, but couldn't find one. So he tucked it in and fled through the startled Frogs all the way to the end zone. David Kline argued the point at the one, but he lost.

The Purples had time left for two assaults at the Wreck goal line. Shabay, who hit 12 of 19 for 114 yards, passed the Frogs to the Jacket 13. Two plays got it to the six, but two incomplete tosses into the end zone ended the threat.

The Frogs got it back one more time and this time they made it. Sophomore quarterback Ted Fay passed to Allen Brown for 29 yards and then got seven himself to put it on the one. From there Montgomery plowed over with 10 seconds remaining.

Montgomery was the Frogs' leading rusher with 61 yards on 19 carries and end Bill Ferguson hauled in six passes for 72 yards.

Neither team lost a fumble or an interception during the contest, which was viewed by a record crowd of 55,299.

## Blue Chips Number 17

More than one-fourth of the 59 Frogs of 1967—17 to be exact—won all-state honors while playing Texas high school football.

Six of them were high school All-Americans, including hard-luck fullback Norman Bulaich, who is sitting out the season with a knee injury. The others are backs Steve Landon and Marty Whelan and linemen E. A. Gresham, Fred Barber and Gene Mayes.

Rounding out the list of all-stars are Danny Cross, Rodney Marek, Donnie Terveen and Dale Johnston in the line, plus end Steve Jamail and kicking specialist Wayne Merritt. Blue ribbon backs are Mike Hall, Ross Montgomery, Kenny Post, P. D. Shabay and Leslie Brown.

All 59 players on the squad are Texans.



FROG TRAINER ELMER BROWN AT WORK DURING PRACTICE  
He keeps the Purples in Shape