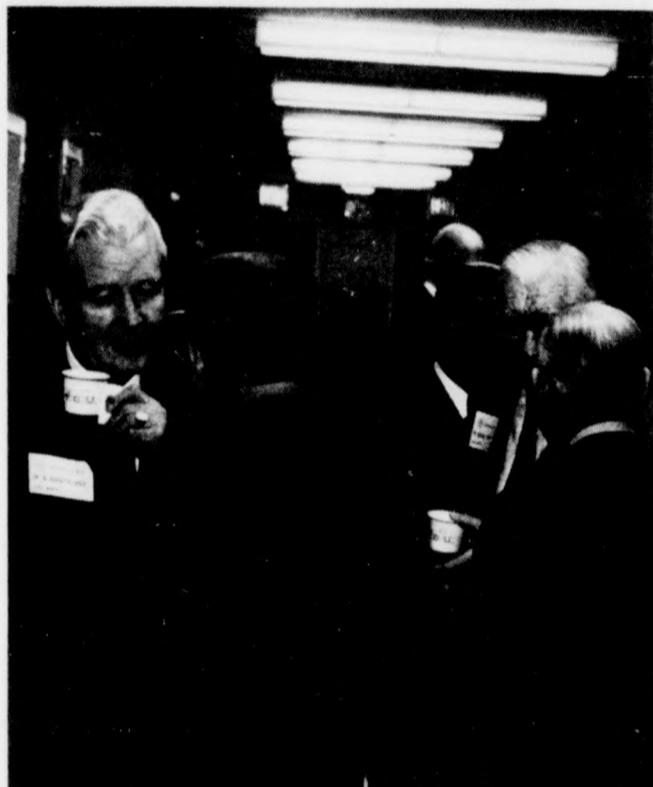


Faculty Denied Raise



TRUSTEES MEETING
Housing pressures on enrollment

Trustees Consider Housing, Enrollment

Convening for its annual spring session yesterday, the TCU Board of Trustees considered among other things, the problem of the increase in student applications and admissions, and the problems confronting the university concerning campus housing.

Chancellor J. M. Moudy, who presided at the morning meeting, cited student admissions as the most immediately challenging of TCU's problems. Dr. Moudy said that applications for the 1970-71 academic year are more than half again the total of last year, when the entering freshmen class showed an increase of some 20 per cent over the 1968 freshman enrollment.

Dr. Moudy explained that the university will continue to serve larger numbers of local students, but that the ratio of out-of-town and out-of-state students will continue to grow, thereby putting additional stress on the residence halls.

The new men's dormitory in Worth Hills, he said, will be completed this summer and can accommodate 156 men.

"This will be a very fine building, incorporating some classroom and seminar space in our effort to experiment with the so-called 'living-learning' concept," said Dr. Moudy, "but the facility will meet only half of the expected additional needs."

Dr. Moudy then said that the Future Planning Commission's

goals of 8,200 students for 1973 and an enrollment of 9,250 for 1980 were already under pressure to be raised.

Next, the board approved a \$14,094,000 budget for all operating units of TCU for the 1970-71 academic session.

The trustees approved the awarding of five honorary degrees during the current school year. Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were authorized for Congresswoman Edith Green of Oregon, and Dr. Emmette S. Redford, an author-educator-churchman on the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin.

An honorary Doctor of Literature degree will be presented to Dr. Rebecca Smith Lee, who chaired TCU's English department in 1933-45.

J. Robert Moffett, senior minister of Houston's First Christian Church, was named to be awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree, and a Doctor of Science degree will be awarded to Dr. Randolph Lee Clark Jr., president of M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Dr. Robert Glenn Demaree, research scientist of the psychology department, was approved for promotion to full professorship. Promotions to the rank of associate professor were approved for Dr. Charles M. Becker of Economics; Dr. Ted E. Klein Jr. of Philosophy; Dr. C. A. Charles Jr.

(Continued on Page 2)

Moudy Calls For Restraints In Hiring, Pay Increases Here

By RITA EMIGH

Chancellor James M. Moudy rocked faculty and staff, complaining of an overpopulation of faculty and expressing disappointment in the learning experiences available here, in a Tuesday speech in the Student Center ballroom, presenting the recommended 1970-71 TCU budget.

The "cut-down-expenses" budget turned out to be mainly a cut down on faculty and staff, authorizing few additions to the staff, very few salary increases, and sharply paring equipment appropriations.

Moudy explained, "We do not have a financial crisis at TCU. What we have is a population problem. There is either an overpopulation of faculty and staff, or an underpopulation of students, depending on which way you look at it. We do not so much lack a balance of budget as a lack of balance between numbers of students and numbers of staff."

He cited figures of a teaching faculty climb of one-third since 1962, overpowering a student increase of one-twentieth. The actual student-faculty ratio is now 13 1/4 to 1; he said a 16 to 1 ratio must be reached.

Small Classes

The small freshman classes of 1967 and 1968 are still here and have held enrollment down, although freshman classes are growing now.

"These downs and ups would be relatively minor except for one point, namely, the continued

increase in the size of our staff. . . . When staff are added faster than students, there is a negative pressure on salaries, which in the last three years we have simply allowed to register as an overall deficit," the chancellor explained.

The first deficit in decades was in 1967-68, one-quarter million dollars; last year it was three-quarter million.

Dr. Moudy said three years was long enough for deficit operation and for tolerating the student-faculty ratio. He expressed hope that a year's pause would be enough to restore balance and to insure a salary increase in 1971-72; but nothing, he said, is infallible.

If everyone holds down their requests for personnel, is creative and helps the ratio problem, "we can resume salary progress," he said.

The Chancellor said he regretted he hadn't resisted staff additions sooner, and that the tuition increase hadn't come this year.

The budget anticipates an enrollment increase and further tuition and room-fee increases, along with further increases in tuition discounts to children of faculty.

Suggested Restraints

In the past Dr. Moudy had recommended the deficit be accepted rather than reduce the staff; now to make up for those decisions, he suggested these restraints go into effect next year: staying strictly to the budget; approving no new personnel outside the budget (except by the Chancellor himself); trying to keep any vacancies which turn up empty for the remainder of the year; cutting equipment; and only increasing salaries of those promoted or in equity cases.

The budget, he said, may be recast in September to increase compensation in some areas—if so, priority will go to the maintenance and service personnel first; then clerical staff; part-time teaching staff; special recommendations for full-time instructional staff; and finally general salary increases.

"Salary is not the only thing that could stand improvement," Dr. Moudy said, revealing that students lately had expressed disappointment over the faculty and teaching. "Some (faculty)



DR. JAMES M. MOUDY
No faculty raises

are not doing a good job, I hear," he said.

He emphasized plans for curriculum renewal and staff evaluation and stressed that nothing should take precedence over increasing the effectiveness of teaching. He complained that the faculty lacked initiative, and that the only assembly called this year was called by the administration.

Truth and Value

"If you think you are being pushed, you are. But no more than I. We all need pushing," he said.

Anticipating the faculty reaction that the administration wanted to get rid of some of the staff, Dr. Moudy said, "I want each faculty member to stay whose main concern is to lead students in finding truth and seeking value, who sees in TCU an institution of sufficient breadth to utilize his unique talents and hopes, and who is willing to work very hard here to achieve his main concern."

Faculty members later challenged the administration too, saying that the administration had not demanded quality before and should have anticipated the faculty-student ratio and money problems before.

The chancellor said one of TCU's biggest problems is housing. The fall enrollment applicants are mostly dorm students and dorms were full this year, with only 150-160 new rooms to come.

He said the University was close to encouraging some older students to consider off-campus housing.

However, if the trend to off-campus living went overboard, it would be a faulty cure—the University, Dr. Moudy explained,

(Continued on Page 2)



TCU SENIOR Dee Rucker, a radio-TV-films major, is a pretty way to call attention to The National Theatre of the Deaf at the Convention Center Theatre on March 17. (Story on page 6.)

Sherley Self-Curfew Gets Moudy's Ok

By DOTTIE HOWELL

Letters concerning the new self-curfew system for Sherley were mailed March 10 to parents of residents of that dorm. Approved March 9 by Chancellor James M. Moudy, the system must have the consent from parents of at least 100 girls before it can be put into operation.

The letters to the parents explain the system, ask the parents to discuss the matter with their daughters, and solicit approval for the program.

Cheryl Strong, co-chairman with Carol Brunson of the core committee, said the dorm will probably be able to put the system into effect the Tuesday following spring recess. A sufficient number of letters of consent should have been returned by then.

The honor system, already in effect, requires girls to report anyone with possession of liquor, drugs, fire arms, or failure to report to Standards Board or to report to night supervision duty. Only 21 of the 300 residents didn't sign favoring this honor system, whereas 95 per cent did.

Forty-two residents can't go on the self-curfew because they are freshmen. Approval for participation also depends on good social and academic standing.

Foster Dorm already has the self-curfew system. Each dorm must make its own proposal and

have it approved. Miss Strong said the Sherley proposal differed from the Foster one only in the details and technicalities spelled out in the Sherley one.

Miss Strong explained the self-curfew system will give students responsibility and alleviate some unnecessary complications in getting late permission. By the old system girls had to appeal to the Standards Board for late permission. Since the board meets only on Tuesday night, complications were posed for the girls.

Trustees . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of Physics; and Dr. Stanley B. Block of Finance.

Four men were recommended to the trustees for re-election to the TCU Research Foundation and were accepted. They are Thomas H. Barnett Jr., Beeman Fisher, Murray Kyger, and Roy M. Mays.

Dr. Moudy reported to the trustees that the Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building has been scheduled for completion in August.

He also announced that the architectural design for the expansion of Brite Divinity School had been completed.

Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

is under bond and obligated to pay off dorm costs, and the rates on these bonds require high occupancy. The Chancellor stressed that no major construction has or will be done with salary money; it is done with gifts or borrowed funds.

Dr. Moudy said the maintenance and athletic departments had the smallest fund increases and that student aid, student life, and admissions had taken the biggest fund hikes lately.

"Try Us"

When one faculty member asked if the administration could have frozen hiring altogether and given the staff a slight general salary increase, Dr. Moudy said he felt a one or two per cent increase would have gone over as unenthusiastically as the zero per cent increase.

"Try us," the member replied, and the staff applauded.

'Tempest' Set To End Series

"The Tempest" performed by the National Shakespeare Company will be presented March 18 at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Shakespeare's play is the seventh and last offering of the 1969-70 TCU Select Series program.

Tickets are \$2.50 each, and may be obtained in the Activities Office, room 225 of the Student Center, or may be purchased at the door the night of the performance.

"The Tempest" is a touching play of shipwreck on an enchanted island, tinged with the supernatural, full of tender and passionate love.

The National Shakespeare Company, the country's leading classical touring group, is a professional acting ensemble. It has been acclaimed as "one of the most exciting developments in the history of American Theater."

THE LETTER

2001 8th Ave. 927-9345

LIVE BANDS 7 DAYS A WEEK

FRESH AIR Thursday thru Sunday

TWENTY-TWO Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE

SUN. - THURS. — ALL YOU CAN HOLD

LADIES \$1.00 — MEN \$2.00

Trinity Episcopal Church

THEODORE

UNIVERSITY SERVICE
11:15 SUNDAY

3401 BELLAIRE DR. (across from fraternities)

The Rev. M. Gayland Pool

2715 Coakrell

Ft. Worth, Texas 76109

923-5747

\$1 Save \$1.00 on General Admission \$1
When You Bring This Ad to Gate.

DRAGRACES

10 Funny Cars 10
Sun., March 15

See top drivers like Burkhardt, Callier, Chadwick, Cox, Decker, Higgenbotham, Johnson, Snow, Steakley, and Williams.

Time Trials 12 Noon; Eliminations 2 p.m.
Adults \$4.00; Children Under 12 Free

Interstate 35E North at Lewisville (Round Grove Rd. Exit)

Could you get enthusiastic about selling the most salable product in the world?

The product is ideas.

The 2600 men who sell ideas for us are excited about what they're doing. We know that because they're successful at it. And many of them are recent college graduates.

In fact, our preference is for young college graduates who get a kick out of being loners. Bull sessions aside, college students spend at least four years being loners in the world of ideas. As a member of the Moore sales team, you'd still be pretty much on your own, with responsibility that grows as you grow.

Your job would involve you with communication problems. People problems. Problems in business logistics. You'd be looking for ways to make information more intelligible to more people. To make it impossible for carelessness to destroy efficiency.

Challenging? You bet it is.

Come and look us over. Demand specifics. Weigh us as hard as we'll be weighing you. We might turn out to be your kind of people. Write to Wm. D. Hamm, Manager, Sales Selection and Employment at the address below. He'll give you a better idea of what it's all about.

Moore Business Forms Inc.
P.O. Box 1369
Denton, Texas 76201

An equal opportunity employer

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.

Over 675 offices and plants, 2618 salesmen in North America

Regular Visiting Hours Now Set at Jarvis Dorm

It's official, Jarvis Dorm now has open housing on a regular basis—a fact which may not surprise many Jarvis residents since they have had regular open housing unofficially for two weeks.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, said Monday that the Administrative Council at a meeting last Friday had given its approval to the Jarvis program.

But he said the council emphasized that the Jarvis program was an experiment that will be re-evaluated at the end of the year.

The council, in discussing the proposal for over an hour and a-half, concluded that the change was not a change in policy, Dr. Wible said. Therefore, he added, there was no need to take the proposal before the Board of Trustees.

11 on Council

But he said if many of the men's dorms were to adopt a regular open housing policy then he personally would feel that this might be a policy change and would have to go to the Board.

The administrative council consists of the chancellor, the six vice-chancellors, the assistant to the chancellor, the public relations director, the minister to the University, and the director of Institutional Studies.

Dr. Wible said he took the proposal to the council and not to any one individual. The decision to give final approval to the Jarvis proposal, he said, was a joint decision of the entire administrative council and not of any one man.

Part of his reasoning for taking it to the council, he added, was to get a wide variety of opinions. He referred to a comment of a faculty member when Dick Gregory was under consideration as a speaker for the Forums Committee.

The faculty member had told him then, Dr. Wible said, that

"You might not want Gregory, but it should be a consensus."

This is the principle that he had applied in the case of Jarvis he said, since it was change that he felt the entire administrative council should have some say in since it could affect more areas than just Student Life.

Official Approval

Official approval of the Jarvis Dorm visitation proposal had been delayed past the start of the actual visitation due to what Dr. Wible called a "misunderstanding" on the part of members of the Student Life Office.

He referred to a decision by Assistant Dean of Men Bob Neeb that gave Jarvis approval for the regular visitation before it had been approved by the administrative council.

The vice chancellor said Dean Neeb had assumed the proposal would be final when it was approved by the Dean of Men's office. The assumption, Dr. Wible said, had been based upon what he had told the dean and the guidelines that the Visitation Committee had been working with.

Functional

The committee guidelines had never been given final approval, Dr. Wible said. But they could now be considered functional. He added that he felt there should be one modification in the approval procedures.

The rule presently reads, "After the Visitation Rules Committee has considered the proposal, the proposal must be passed by seven of the ten members of the student half of the committee and must be approved by the Office of the Dean of Men."

In a memorandum last Friday to Dean Neeb, the vice chancellor said he felt that the approval of the Office of the Dean of Men should carry the approval of the Student Life Office and the chancellor "where necessary."

Dr. Wible said when he re-

ferred to taking any of the proposals to the chancellor's office it meant to the administrative council.

One Other Change

In the Friday memorandum, Dr. Wible made only one other change. This change was in the Jarvis proposal as a point of clarification.

In the enforcement of the rules section, the present statement reads, "Any alleged violation of University or Jarvis Dormitory policies shall be reported to the Visitation Rules Committee by the Jarvis Judicial Board."

"They shall deal with the resident(s) involved in the alleged violation and shall send a report of final judgement to the Visitation Rules Committee."

This "final judgement" must be considered final only in terms of Jarvis Dorm, Vice Chancellor Wible said in the memorandum. The action of Jarvis should be subjected to review by the Visitation Committee and the Student Life Office.

Any changes of the Jarvis Judicial Board decision, he said, should be the exception rather than the rule.

Dr. Wible said that any additional men's dorms which receive regular visitation for the next few times would probably have to be approved by the administrative council. But he did note that the Sherley Dorm proposal for self-curfew for the women residents there had not been taken to the council for approval but for information purposes.

The Sherley proposal was the third such proposal in two years, and Dr. Wible said he felt the idea had been widely accepted and tested enough after two years that it did not need administrative council approval.

Info Deadline Is March 20

Senior Tea Scheduled Today

March 20 is the deadline for information about TCU/Fort Worth Week to be turned into the News Bureau office so that all activities and programs can be included in the TCU/Fort Worth Week program folder and announced to the local media. Information should be taken to Room 324, Sadler Hall.

A tea honoring the class of 1970's senior women will be held March 17, 3-5 p.m. at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. J. M. Moudy, 2900 Simondale.

Chairman for the social, Mrs. Donald Wayne Jackson is being assisted by Miss Deborah Slade, co-chairman. Both are assistant deans of women.



CLASSICAL RECORD SALE

RECORD TOWN

IS THERE AN ABSOLUTE TRUTH?

Many of us are looking for firmer ground, for conviction we can stand on. How can we find them.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAN ANSWER THIS QUESTION AND MANY MORE

The Christian Science Organization at Texas Christian University meets Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Center.

THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME



here come the brides

You are invited to view the magnificent wedding gowns from the MEACHAM'S collection at a style show Wednesday, March 18th in the Student Center Ballroom at 3:40 P.M. Models are students of the T.C.U. Home Economics Department.

Plan now to attend.

Meacham's
THE FASHION STORE

THIS YEAR IT'S EASY RIDER AND IT'S ON THE MOVE TODAY!

TRIPLE AWARD WINNER!!

ALL NEW

TRANS TEXAS TCU

3055 S. University 926-9266

FEATURE NIGHTLY AT:
6:05 - 7:55
9:45 P.M.



PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents

easy rider starring **PETER FONDA** DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON

Written by DENNIS HOPPER TERRY SOUTHERN Directed by DENNIS HOPPER Produced by PETER FONDA Associate Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER

RESTRICTED—PERSONS UNDER 17 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

COLOR Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

Parking Marking Sparking Barking

The editor of The Skiff is about to over-react to the University Parking Committee's acceptance of zoning as a principle in parking on the campus.

He is about to over-react because he feels the Parking Committee has over-reacted to town students and faculty wishes to have their own parking spaces near their classes and offices.

It is worthy of note that when the present faculty spaces in the Quadrangle were taken over for faculty the reason given was that faculty members often arrived late and could find no place to park and so would be late to class. It would seem the faculty doesn't know that it's hard to find parking spaces and they need to come earlier to find closer spaces.

It seems impossible to make everyone happy with any solution to parking. Yet many on campus will tell you that there is no problem if the right people would park somewhere else—usually adding that their own group deserves the better spaces and another group the spaces farther away from classes.

Under the proposal of the Subcommittee on Zoning of the University Parking Committee to designate reserved spaces for town students, the same reasoning would seem to apply for them: they want to come late and walk less.

If this is the faculty and town students' desire then let them live on campus and pay room and board.

If it accepts the zoning proposal of the Subcommittee, the Parking Committee will be unfairly discriminating against the resident students on campus.

Most town student and faculty have left the campus by 10 o'clock each night, but resident students are often out to 11, 12, or 1 o'clock at night.

Until recently most of these students were men. But now two women's dorms have, or are about to have, self-curfew systems.

Under the proposed plan these women students would be asked to park their cars on the stadium parking lot at night and walk to their dorms in areas that are not well lighted.

The administration has already received several letters this year from parents questioning dark areas on the main campus. It has already attempted to correct this situation in part but not completely.

Now it would seem the Parking Committee is about to ask that it also light the stadium parking area. What's more, the committee would also seem prepared to ask that extra police be hired to patrol the stadium parking lot.

If students and cars are to be safe both of these would have to be done.

But the University is facing a \$1 million debt from the last two years and has been unable to find a donor to foot the lighting bill.

Most departments also have been told that there will be no new faculty members hired this year—and there will be no faculty raises this year.

Yet the Parking Committee would also seem willing to ask the University to foot the bill for the additional lighting and police. This would seem to be unnecessary when there doesn't seem to be any real need for it.

With the fewer spaces than cars, to get the most use of these spaces the most logical step would be to do away with all reserved spaces (including faculty) and let everyone seek the best space he can get. Of course this will depend on when and at what time he cares to come. But then that will give everyone an equal chance and make sure all the choice spaces are fully used.

In addition, students and cars would receive better protection than they would on the stadium lot. And the University would save money and have better use of its present campus force by not having to have them spend so much time looking for cars that have parked in the wrong spaces.

Out of the 24 hours in a day, there are less than six in which parking spaces are exceptionally hard to find on the main or East campuses. And the parking spaces are there within a few blocks of the campus.

Parking is everybody's problem. Why not make everybody equal?



IT'LL BE A DECLINE, SLOWDOWN, DOWNTURN, DOWNSWING, TAPERING OFF OR DIP AND YOU CAN QUOTE ME ON THAT!

The Sane Option

By LARRY CROWDER
News Editor

Driving east on Route Nine, observing all road signs and keeping precisely to the speed limit, you are suddenly alarmed by the sight of a big black GTO weaving into your lane. The obviously intoxicated driver has lost control and in 1.7 seconds you will die.

What to do!?

Relax! Your antiquated conditioning has caught up with you. You simply take a deep breath, blink your eyes to bring the protruding eyeballs back to their sockets, and drive ahead through the brief patch of smelly black mist.

"Poor guy," you think as you wave gratefully out your window to the Highway Patrol helicopter which just swooped low to see that all is well. "But better him than both of us. Those lasers really do the job. Three months ago, I'd be dead now. Poor guy."

You continue undaunted, but more careful than ever to keep that speedometer reading below 60, the maximum speed limit, and observe with a wry smile the next highway warning sign you pass: "Drive Safely — Or DIE."

Justifiable Liquidation

In the three months since the National Traffic Safety Act of 1984 became law, its morality, legality and even Constitutionality had often been questioned. You yourself had expressed doubts that it was morally justifiable to "liquidate" a vehicle and all its occupants simply for a violation of the Three Rules; which forbade—driving while intoxicated, speeding, and reckless driving.

Sure the determination of guilt was made by the competently staffed Safety Force, which placed an expert observer in each patrol copter, but still death seemed a little bit too harsh a penalty—until today that is.

Nobody really blamed Congress for passing the law, even though there had been strong opposition. When the death rate on the highways surpassed 150,000 in 1980, everyone agreed "something had to be done."

The liquidation provision of the bill passed only after three years of continuous debate, and it was finally put into law over the President's veto only because congressmen finally agreed it was a logical assumption that fewer persons would endanger other's

lives on the highways if they knew that at the same time they were endangering their own.

Fewer Deaths

The first three months the law was in effect, traffic deaths dropped 25 per cent over the same three-month period of the previous year. Deaths attributed to "liquidation," when added to this figure, lowered the per cent of improvement to only ten (a lot of people disappeared those first two weeks).

But when viewed in the light of the past unbroken climb in the death rate, that ten per cent appeared a monumental victory for the sponsors of the liquidation provision.

"I'm sorry it came to this," you muse as you come to a complete stop in front of the red octagonal sign, make a tight right turn, and slowly accelerate toward home, "but we had our chance and blew it."

★ ★ ★

Let's not blow our chance. Governor Preston Smith has introduced a program aimed at the citizens of this state who operate motor vehicles. The purpose of the program is to keep Texans from killing and maiming themselves.

It is a voluntary program, and you won't get zapped by a bolt from the blue if you don't cooperate. It probably won't work—but it could.

"Drive Friendly" is the theme, which means simply obey the laws, don't drive when in an unfit condition, and be generous with your right of way. Simple, huh?

If it was very simple 3,500 persons would not have died on Texas highways last year. Think of the alternatives — and Drive Friendly!

Editor's Mail

Amos Uses 'Florid Prose'

Editor:

As I had heard that many people were writing in answer to my article, I looked forward to good arguments used in refutation of the points expressed in the article. However, I was to be sorely disappointed by the representative sample from the "overflowing mailbag" published in The Skiff of March 6.

If Stinson thought that my system of logic was neo-Hamiltonian, then surely his is neo-Mortimer Snerd. Since I am obviously the entrepreneur type, let me use some of my more florid prose to answer his somewhat meaningless refutations.

1. Please note, Stinson, that the definition of lawful employment was to be as wide as possible, or don't you comprehend what you read?

2. As "truth" and "democracy" are at best abstractions, one can only deal with a personal interpretation of the meanings of the words. However, quite unlike you, I couldn't state, directly or indirectly, that my interpretation was the only acceptable one. That, logically speaking is a "no-no."

4. As for the ability to take the words of intelligent men, Wilder and Jefferson, and use them where they obviously don't belong, let me just say that I haven't had such a good laugh in a long time. You must have failed government, or else slept through a major portion of class, since you obviously don't know that the voting qualifications in this country are established by the states and not by the Federal Constitution, which, by the way, says nothing about a right, unalienable or not, to vote.

Turning to Shirley Farrell, I was not surprised to see that she still uses the same sort of cheap name-calling that she helped popularize last semester. As a matter of fact, "waste makes space" might have been the title of her article, as she demonstrates that point far better than my humble article could ever have done.

In my article I offered one possible solution to a problem of our society. I never claimed that my answer was the only one. On the other hand Miss Farrell has an almost oafish certainty that her view of society is the only acceptable one, and therefore she must attack all views that differ from hers. I may be Victorian, who knows, but I am not as cocksure about my position as others are about theirs.

In conclusion, Miss Farrell said that she looked upon my essay with ill-concealed humor. Too bad. As for me, I look upon the two illogical expositions of the same sort of maudlin sentimentality that so often puts the poor in an undeserved position with unconcealed contempt.

Thomas L. Amos

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-in-Chief	Frank Lewis
Managing Editor	Nancy O'Neal
Asst. Managing Editor	Joe Kennedy
News Editor	Larry Owen Crowder
Sports Editor	Paul Ridings
Contributing Editor	Johnny Livengood
Business Manager	Robert Havran
Circulation Manager	Kelley Roberson
Photographer	Jim Snider
Faculty Adviser	Lewis C. Fay
Faculty Business Supervisor	Mrs. L. M. Newsom



Volunteers Aided

Teacher Corps Faces Inner City

By DOTTIE HOWELL

Education for the inner city is the basis of Teacher Corps. A government-funded project, Teacher Corps recruits individuals who live in or have an interest in poverty areas and trains them to be teachers.

TCU and TWU have a cooperative Teacher Corps program with the Fort Worth public schools. Director of the project is Dr. L.P. Evans of TCU's Education Department.

Dr. Evans says there is a national problem in education because teachers aren't going into inner cities. There are "very few missionary spirited," he concluded. Children in areas having concentrations of low-income families are receiving quality educational opportunities through this relatively new program.

Basic Requirements

Recruitment for the TCU-TWU program began with enlistment of Fort Worth public school teacher aids who were already employed in economically deprived areas. The basic requirement is two years of college, or 60 to 75 hours of college credit. The basic thrust is to find people who will continue working in the inner city after completion of the Teacher Corps program.

The second source of recruitment was bilinguals on the TWU campus. There were between 200 and 300 bilinguals on that cam-

pus, and 16 were found to meet the Teacher Corps requirements.

Basically, the government pays all educational expenses of Teacher Corps volunteers, plus \$75 per week, to help them get a college degree and teacher certification. An additional allowance of \$15 per week is allotted per dependent.

Work Load

Volunteers follow the regular teacher education program for disadvantaged children. They work four hours per day in their school, two hours daily in the community, and then carry a college work load.

In working in their communities, the volunteers help the parents, teach basic education courses to adults, and explain community services that are available. One volunteer is teaching a Mexican American family to speak English.

Grades one and two are generally taught in Spanish because it is easier for children to begin learning in their native tongue. A transition is made to speaking English in the third grade.

There are 30 girls in the TCU-TWU program; 18 of Mexican-American descent, eight Negro, and six Anglos.

Placement Bureau

The following companies will have representatives on campus to interview our candidates for degrees the week of March 16th:

- March 16—The Haggar Co.—All Majors
- March 17—Procter and Gamble—Business, Arts and Science Majors
- March 18—First National Bank, Fort Worth—BBA's and MBA's
- March 18—Merit System Council—Business, Arts and Science and Education
- March 19—Hartford Insurance Group—All Majors
- March 18-19—U.S. Air Force—All Majors

Japan's Economy To Be Discussed

Dr. Ernest F. Couch of the Biology Department will speak at the Monday, March 16 meeting of Sigma Xi. The topic will be "Japan, Scientific Capital of the 21st Century."

Dr. Couch has worked in Japan and has slides to illustrate his commentary on Japan's unprecedented economic boom.

The public is invited for coffee at 7:30 p.m. and to the lecture at 8 p.m.

DENNY MATTOON ENCO SERVICE STATION
 Three blocks east of campus
 "We appreciate your business"
 Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225
 2858 W. Berry

Trainee Program: Plant Management Sales • Industrial Engineers

The Haggar Company



is one of the most imaginative, successful, growth oriented companies in the country



because we hire the most imaginative, success-oriented, growth seeking people we can find



We'll be on Campus

Monday, March 16

Expect an out-of-the-ordinary interview

The unparalleled growth of the Haggar Company, now the leading national manufacturer of fine men's tailored slacks, is due to the imagination, skills and ambitions of the people who are the Haggar Company.

Get all the details of this one-of-a-kind opportunity from the Haggar Company representative. You'll be very pleasantly surprised.

There is an unusual reason why talented people can move more rapidly at Haggar. We have a unique management program. It is probably the only one of its kind in the nation. Our executives and management-aimed professionals are given extraordinary management freedom and a profit incentive that directly translates into reward.

We are seeking trainees for sales industrial engineering manufacturing management posts in our 12 plant network based throughout Texas and Oklahoma, BA and BBA's for production management and marketing positions and accounting majors.

See your campus placement office for an interview appointment or write:

HAGGAR COMPANY
 6113 Lemmon Ave.
 Dallas, Texas 75209



Your pace sets the pace. You don't advance on the curve.

TCU TOP TEN

Number these songs the way you think they rank

Look For KTCU Boxes On Campus And Deposit Your Rating Here

- BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER
simon and garfunkel
- VENUS shocking blue
- HONEY COME BACK
glenn campbell
- CHILDREN joe south
- BARBARA I LOVE YOU
new colony six
- HAN ON SLOPPY
the letterman
- HEY THERE LONELY GIRL
eddie holman
- JENNIFER THOMPKINS
the street people
- RAINY NIGHT IN GEORGIA
brooke benton
- NEW WORLD COMING
mama cass
- LAY LADY YAY
ferrante & teicher
- COME AND GET IT
badfinger
- IF I WERE A CARPENTER
johnny cash

OTHER _____

Listen to KTCU-FM 89.1 between 7:20 and 7:40 and 8:20 and 8:40 a.m. to hear the TCU TOP TEN

Garbo, Bogie Head Sunday's Films

Garbo, Bogart, W.C. Fields, Erroll Flynn, and the Marx Brothers—all super-stars of the Thirties—will spring to life on Sundays through the efforts of the Films Committee.

The series of classic films to be shown on Sundays in the Student Center ballroom will begin March 15 with Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor and Cary Grant starring in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Garbo Featured

April 5 will be the date for "The Charge of the Light Brigade" with Erroll Flynn and "The Maltese Falcon" with Humphrey Bogart. A triple feature will close the series on April 9 with the Marx Brothers in "A Night At the Opera," "Tillie and Gus" starring W. C. Fields, and "Goldiggers of 1933" with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, and Ginger Rogers.

All of the films to be shown



BOGART
Sam Spade, Private Eye

were top box office draws of the years in which they were pro-

duced. Garbo was considered the greatest of the stars in the thirties. She received great critical acclaim for her performance as a dying beauty.

Cary Grant, still active in films, aids Peter Lorre and Raymond Massie in the hilarious comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Marx Brothers' Classic

Erroll Flynn teams with Olivia DeHavilland in "The Charge of the Light Brigade". This is one of the most elaborate movies made during the thirties and presents Flynn at his exciting best. Also on the same bill is "The Maltese Falcon" which stars Bogart as Sam Spade, private eye. He is seen with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, and Peter Lorre. This movie set the mood for detective movies to come and Bogart doesn't injure the "Bogie" legend in his stellar performance as Spade.

"A Night at the Opera" marks

the top of the careers of the hysterical Marx Brothers. This film is still considered a gem of timing and comedic nonsense. Another member of comedy's Hall of Fame is W.C. Fields as he appears in "Tillie and Gus" with Baby LeRoy. This team brought the people of the depression many much needed laughs.

Another "escape" movie is Busby Berkley's "Goldiggers of 1933" which teams Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler and showcases Ginger Rogers and Joan Blondell. Berkley became a legend for his lavish musicals and gigantic and beautiful production

numbers. Movie buffs may remember the "We're in the Money" scene from this film that was seen in "Bonnie and Clyde."

The films will be shown at 2 p.m. each Sunday and admission will be ten cents per person.

Newcomer to Brother's Funeral

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. James Newcomer was out of town last week to attend the funeral of his brother, Ned, in Gibsonburg, Ohio.

"For that Special Date"

Bluebonnet Circle Beauty Salon

2911 W. Biddison (Off Circle)

WA 3-3026



'Theatre of Deaf' Show Set

The company of the National Theatre of the Deaf will be in the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater March 17. Students, faculty and staff may purchase tickets at a 75 cent discount from the Speech Department and students in the teacher-of-the-deaf program.

Launched by the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Foundation in 1957, this new theatrical form uses the natural ability of the deaf to communicate visually and their acting talent which is said to come naturally from their everyday manner of "speech."

The company of 13 virtuoso

deaf actors drawn from all over the country will perform two plays combining mime, dance, manual singing, music and narration.

Narrators recite the plays and poetry for hearing audiences as they are acted by the deaf actors. Music is provided by specially designed instruments.

Scheduled during what Gov. Preston Smith has designated as Hearing Impaired Week, the program will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced regularly at \$3.50 each, are on sale at the Central and Amusement Ticket offices.



Junior Year in New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their

Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees. Courses may be taken in the

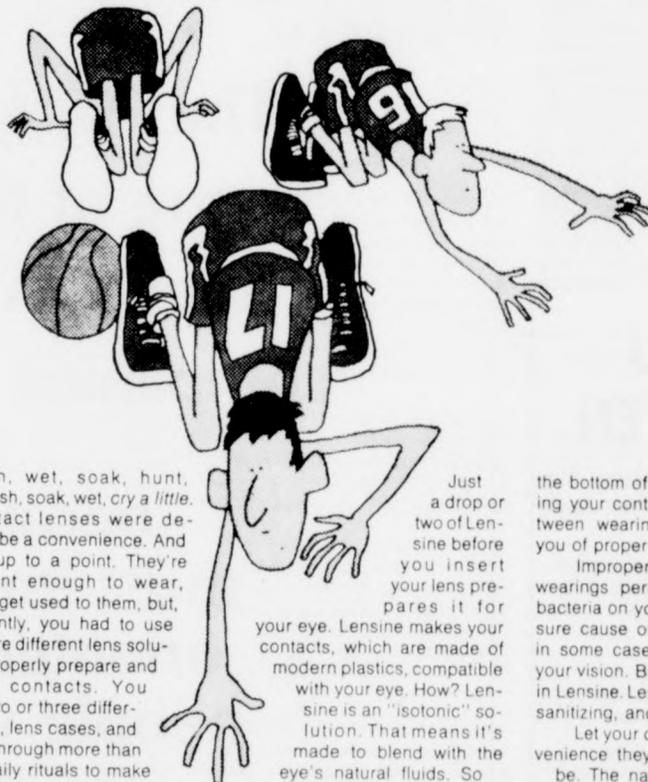
School of Commerce
School of Education
Washington Square College of Arts and Science

New York University also sponsors:

Junior Year in France (Paris)
Junior Year in Spain (Madrid)

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N.Y. 10003



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.



Are you cut out for contact sports?

Off-Campus Living Ok'd In Quiet House Session

By JOE KENNEDY
Ass't. Managing Editor

Continuing its pursuit of student rights, the House of Representatives Tuesday passed its first off-campus housing bill. The measure would allow all students who reach their 21st year on or before the first day of fall registration to live off campus, "provided no residence hall room reservation has been made or contract signed for the following year."

Juniors and seniors less than 21 years old who have parental consent would also be allowed to live off campus, provided no contract has been signed.

The proposal will be sent to the University Cabinet and the Faculty Senate for further examination.

Several other bills were read to the House and then assigned to committees. The first concerns chambers. The Permanent Improvements Committee is seeking \$1,610 for the purchase of 70 chairs so that all representatives may be seated. An additional clause asks that the money be taken from the surplus funds of the House.

A resolution that will undoubtedly prove controversial if passed calls for the limited adoption of a pass-fail grading system. Presented by Mike Garrett, the bill reads:

"Resolved: That all courses outside a person's major or minor requirements should be graded on a pass-fail grading system. Should he satisfactorily complete the course requirements he will be given a grade

of 'P'; in exceptional cases he can receive an 'I' for incomplete work; otherwise a grade of 'F' will be given for unsatisfactory work."

An additional paragraph accuses the school of existing in "the generation gap of education . . . for the past twenty years."

The bill was sent to the Academic Affairs Committee, which will meet Wednesday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in Student Center room 205.

Another bill that will be voted on in the future would allow the Director of Student Programming

to approve big-name entertainment with the concurrence of a majority of the Student Programming Board. The bill is designed to facilitate the signing of groups, and to avoid losing chances at procuring entertainment because of procedural snags.

In other business, Jackie Davis and Dorothy Whitten announced that the results of Campus Chest Week far exceeded expectations. The co-chairmen of the campaign reported that the unofficial total of \$7,625.96 will be distributed to six charities this week.

TV Show To Air On March 14

"The New Look," a 30-minute color television program replacing the former "This is TCU," is coming over KTVT-TV, Channel 11, starting March 14 at 12 noon.

Under the direction of instructor Larry Lauer, the program will be hosted by Bob Larson, junior radio-TV-films major from Morris, Ill.

The first program will include an interview with Dr. James Newcomer on the TCU Press; folk songs by TCU alumnus Arturo de Rojas, composer-singer; and an interview with Dr. Clifford Murphy on pollution in the Trinity River.

Chemistry Dept. To Host Seminar

Professor E. J. Eisenbraun of the Chemistry Department of Oklahoma State University will present a seminar on "Favor-skii-Type Rearrangements of Bromoketo Esters" at 4 p.m., March 13, in Winton Scott 112.

Med School Tests Set For May 2

The Medical College Admission Test for students requesting entrance to medical schools in the fall of 1971 will be given May 2, and Oct. 17, 1970 at SMU, NTSU, and a few other centers in Texas.

Campus Unclassified

ONE OF MY FIVE COSMETIC LINES IS PERFECT FOR YOU. FREE CONSULTATION 10% DISCOUNT 923-2826

TUTORING IN SPANISH, FRENCH OR GERMAN References TCU Grad. 737-5641

JOB OPPORTUNITY Begin Now or could work in with summer school schedule FREE TRAINING 926-5000 or 292-6236

1 Column inch \$1.25

LIMIT 15 WORDS

Call Ext. 263

or 281

Between 8 a.m.

& 5 p.m



the decision maker

Someone who's not afraid to think creatively using sound, factual data as a starting point.
 . . . who's not afraid to stray from the beaten path with new ideas.
 . . . who's not afraid to start in a management position.
 . . . who can design, create, program or supervise on his own.
 Make the right decision.
 See the Southwestern Bell interviewer when he's on campus.



Southwestern Bell
An Equal Opportunity Employer

At Southwestern Bell, we START college graduates on decision-making jobs with responsibility . . . no kidding.

Horned Frog Golfers Flying High

The TCU Golfers are flying high.

In the past two weeks the Horned Frogs have finished high in two big meets and only one Texas—has finished higher than the Purples.

The Frogs' outstanding performance has drawn nothing but

praise from their coach Tom Prouse. "Those boys are doing an outstanding job," says Prouse. "They're real scrappers."

Two weeks ago the Purples finished third in the Southwest Recreational Meet. TCU fired a team score of 608. North Texas won with a 582 and Stephen F.

Austin finished second with a 605. Then last weekend in Laredo, TCU finished fifth in the Border Olympics.

The Frogs fired a 1189 to finish ahead of Texas A&M (with a 1192), SMU (1195), Texas Tech (1202) and Baylor (1206).

Texas won the Border Olym-

pics with a 1141. Houston was second at 1144, North Texas third at 1173 and Wichita State fourth, 1182.

The Frog golfers grabbed their first dual meet victory Wednesday afternoon at Rivercrest Country Club by whipping North Dakota 5-1.

Eddie Vossler's 73 was the best score in the match. Ellis won 4-2, LeRoy Pearson won 3-2 and, in doubles play, Ellis and Pearson teamed to defeat North Dakota's duo 6-4.

Don Dodgen suffered the Frogs' only loss, falling 1 down.

The Horned Frogs' next golf match is March 27 when they battle the Air Force Academy's team at Rivercrest Country Club at 1:30 p.m. The Frogs' first conference match is April 3 against Rice in Houston.

The complete schedule of matches for the TCU golf team this year is as follows:

- Mar. 27—Air Force
- Apr. 1—Missouri
- Apr. 3—Rice in Houston
- Apr. 4—A&M in College Station
- Apr. 6—North Texas
- Apr. 7—Baylor in Waco

- Apr. 10—SMU
- Apr. 13—Texas Tech
- Apr. 14-18—All-American Inv. in Houston
- Apr. 22—North Texas in Denton
- Apr. 24—Arkansas in Fayetteville
- Apr. 27—Texas
- May 1-2—SWC Meet in Houston

Last year's golf team finished sixth in the conference with a 16-26 record and Prouse hopes to better that this year.

"We've got a fine bunch of kids on this team," said Prouse. "They're fired up."

Sigma Chis Knock Off Sig Eps

Sigma Chi took on the role of spoilers Tuesday afternoon as they pulled the intramural upset of the year, knocking off the Sig Eps 35-33.

The Sigma Chi's did it with a tight, man-for-man pressure defense that held the high-scoring Sig Eps to their lowest output this year. Leading Greek scorer

Ricky Newberry could manage only 11 points.

The tough defense never allowed the Sig Eps to pull away and, with only seconds left, a long shot by Sigma Chi swished through for the winning two points.

The victory knocked the Sig Eps out of a first place tie and, if

the Lambda Chi's defeated the Kappa Sigs yesterday afternoon, gave the LXA's the Greek title.

The championship game between the Greeks and the Independents will take place late next week.

In other Greek action Tuesday the Phi Deltis downed the SAE's 52-45.

In Independent play this afternoon, the playoffs for the independent championship go into their second round. At 5:30 today the winners of Wednesday's Newman Club-Vigies and Milton Daniel One-Philosophy games will meet.

At 4:15 the losers of Wednesday's playoff games battle. As this is a double-elimination tournament, the loser of this game today is through.

The winner of the 4:15 game will meet the loser of the 5:30 game at 5:30 on Monday to determine what team will play the winner of today's 5:30 game Wednesday at 5:30 for the championship.

Three of the four independent teams in the championship bracket came into the playoffs with perfect records. The Vigies and Philosophy racked up 5-0 marks in the Wednesday and Friday Leagues, respectively.

By downing Brite 63-36 Monday, Newman Club ended Monday League play with a 7-0 record. In other action in the Monday League this week the Cadets whipped Tom Brown 47-31, Milton Daniel Two won its first game beating Misfits 45-41 and Milton Daniel One axed Jarvis 57-33.

The final standings in the Monday League:

Monday League	Won	Lost
Newman Club	7	0
Milton Daniel One	6	1
Cadets	5	2
Tom Brown	4	3
Brite	3	4
Milton Daniel Two	1	5
Jarvis	1	6
Misfits	1	6

Sports-in-brief

Frogs Win in Arizona

Enjoying a week's stay in Tucson, Arizona, the TCU baseballers will be playing their third of a series of five games with the University of Arizona this afternoon.

The Purples close the Tucson series with a double header tomorrow.

TCU started the series Wednesday by winning the opener 4-3 as catcher Ted Fay's lead-off home run sparked a three-run rally in the top of the ninth inning.

Trailing 2-1 going into the ninth, Fay got his first hit of the season, a 370-foot homer. A single by Dub Adcock, triple by Randy Ray and single by Roger Williams scored the other two runs.

Johnny Grace, allowing only one hit in four innings of relief, got the victory. The win made TCU's record through Wednesday 2-0 and Arizona's 5-3.

Behind the batting of Roger Williams and Jeff Newman and the arm of Rod Monahan, the TCU baseball team opened their 1970 season with a 10-1 victory over the University of Dallas Monday.

Monahan allowed the Crusaders only one hit in seven innings as he gained the victory. Dallas' only run came off reliever Jim Chase in the eighth inning. Chase allowed Dallas only two hits.

Williams went three for four at the plate, driving in three runs. Newman brought in two.

The Frogs' next home game is next Tuesday, March 17, when they battle the University of Tex-

as at Arlington at McKinney Field here on campus at 3 p.m.

Softball Meeting

Next Thursday a meeting of the dormitory and organizational clubs' softball team representatives will be held.

The meeting will take place at 11 a.m. in Little Gym room number five. Plans for the 1970 independent intramural softball season will be discussed. Any group planning to enter a team is requested to have a representative present.

Fencers Demonstrate

To help interested persons in gaining a better understanding of the sport of fencing, the TCU fencing team will hold a brief fencing demonstration Monday night in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be a demonstration of electrical weapons and scoring machines used in many matches.

Randall Pringle, the TCU student who will represent the USA at the World Under-20 Fencing Championships in Minsk, Russia, and the TCU fencers who hope to qualify for national competitions in New York this spring will be present at the demonstration.

The next fencing tournament at TCU will be a divisional meet on April 4 with the best fencers in the North Texas Division competing.

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.

Razer Cute—Our Specialty

Men's Hair Styling

Appointment Available

PAUL CRAIG

921-2581

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE



Starts THURS. Mar. 19

and in Dallas at the



JUDY COLLINS

SAT., MARCH 14
8:30 P.M.

STATE FAIR MUSIC HALL
\$5.50 - \$4.50 - \$3.50

Tickets now on sale at State Fair Box Office, Titcher's, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 1900 Main Street, downtown • NorthPark • Lochwood • Wynnewood • Preston Forest • Arlington. Mail Orders: State Fair Box Office, P.O. Box 895, Dallas 75221. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with cashier's check or money order.

True or false? Colonial fried chicken is the best in town. True! Ask the kids. Eat it at "1 of the 5" or take it home.

Colonial Cafeterias

5011 Trail Lake at Loop 820 2600 W. Berry
1523 Pennsylvania 4025 E. Belknap
and 801 East Park Row in Arlington