



# THE DAILY SKIFF

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## LIFE recycling kills waste



Ecology Club efforts to recycle paper are aided by this student who is shown dumping some paper in the bin on the quadrangle. Photo by Bill Blaze

By BRUCE S. JASURDA

While many people at the University seem up in arms about conserving unused resources, a few are concerned about recycling already-expended energy.

Members of LIFE (Let's Improve Foul Environment) are trying to solve the problem of what to do with the tons of paper discarded daily.

Dr. Leo Newland, the group's sponsor, said the University could save money by recycling waste paper and turn it into a source of additional revenue.

"Much of the recyclable paper is discarded primarily by the people who work in the departmental and administrative offices," said Dr. Newland. Faculty members and administrators are faced daily with huge amounts of mail, memos and correspondence on recyclable paper, he added.

The savings from recycling are two-fold, Dr. Newland said. First, if the number of trips to the dump and the overall volume of waste are reduced, the manpower required to accommodate this dumping might be reallocated.

Secondly, since paper constitutes over 50 per cent of the total volume of waste at the University, the recycling effort would reduce dumping costs and provide an additional revenue source.

Rick Baehr, a junior environmental sciences major and president of LIFE, has researched the recycling proposal. According to Baehr, the trash from administrative and academic buildings is almost 100 per cent paper, while the

dorms, which produce the greatest volume of trash, generate a "dirtier" form of waste.

Baehr gave figures listing the volume of trash hauled from the University and the costs of municipal permits for hauling that trash. The University disposed of 62 tons of waste for November, 1973, paying \$168.40 in municipal dumping fees.

High grades of paper are often discarded in batches, Baehr said. These mass disposals may be in the form of out-dated programs or catalogs. University catalogs are often changed or updated every other year.

"By taking a 40 per cent recovery rate as a reasonable recovery goal, and considering all paper sold at the present mixed paper rate, the University could expect to reduce the dumping cost by \$67 per month," said Baehr. An income of about \$342 monthly could be generated by such a program, he said. "In only nine months of the regular school year this could mean a credit of \$3,690."

Initiating this recycling system would entail a minimal price, according to Dr. Newland. "The cost of such a program would primarily consist of furnishing an additional trash container in each office," said Dr. Newland.

The housekeeping staff has agreed to assist in the program he added. "The recyclable waste would have to be separated at the source; that's the purpose of the additional trash container." The containers would be more easily distinguished if painted different colors or made in different shapes from the regular containers, he said.

### You, too, can be cheap

## Beat the pinch; save those pennies

By MICHAEL GERST  
Managing Editor

What with the Phase IV price stabilization program being about as stable as Richard Nixon's political future, and with prices acting like an elevator

### interpretive

with no "down" button, the lowly student is forced to dig ever deeper into his pockets to live from one day to the next.

And if he's not J. Paul Getty's

illegitimate grandson, all he's likely to come up with are those little balls of lint and a slip of paper reassuring him that his slacks won't fall apart because they were inspected by No. 28.

Ah, but never underestimate Joe College. If ever there was a case of adapting to survive, it can be seen here. Darwin would be proud to see what has evolved from generations of penny-pinching, frugality, careful money management and, occasionally, petty theft.

Some ways of economizing are obvious. But a lot of them can have dangerous side effects.

For instance, you could save pennies. They're easy enough to acquire and they mount up fast (it only takes 400,000 of them to pay for one year at TCU). Banks are always happy to change pennies into green stuff for you, and you can be sure the teller's frozen smile will never melt, no matter how tightly he clinches his teeth while he counts your collected copper.

There is one bad thing about collecting pennies, especially if you live at one of the, shall we say, less enlightened men's

dorms. Collecting pennies is usually equated with wearing white socks and boxer-style shorts. It's one of those things good ol' beer-drinkin', hell-raisin' guys just don't do.

Instead of saving excess money, you could try and cut down on expenditures. And since

the most expensive commodity around seems to be food, it's only logical to cut down on food first.

Now there may be some academic types in their ivory towers over in the science building who would say the human body can't function without food. Hogwash.

Anyway, would you rather be starving and rich, or eating and poor? And, if you're poor, how long do you expect to go on eating? You starve either way.

Of course, there are some sacred cows this rule of self-denial should never apply to—

(Continued on Page 3)

### Filing closes

Filing to fill the 10 vacancies of town student representatives will continue through 5 p.m. Wednesday. This semester there is no filing fee.

Applications are available in the House office, Student Center room 224.

Pending a Tuesday night House vote, there will also be a referendum on the ballot asking whether students prefer a magazine or a yearbook given present funding.



## Porno shutdown denies choice

With the recent closing of the Empire Theater, Fort Worth has denied the city's residents the right of choice.

Legally, the officials do have the right to close the theaters because of the recent ruling by the Supreme Court which left the issue of pornography for each individual community to rule on. To each issue though, there are two sides, and it seems as if one side has been completely ignored—the matter of individual taste.

The issue shouldn't be the subject matter of porno movies, instead it should be the individual's right to view what he chooses.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Joe Shannon Jr. recently stated that porno

### opinion

movies showed "some of that stuff animals wouldn't even do."

Well, maybe he is entirely correct, but people should have the right to pass judgment on the film themselves.

No city or state official has the moral right to deny a person the right of choice. Our officials must realize that people have different views on morality and obscenity.

Our rights, as citizens of the United States, should be protected and respected. People should have the right to view any film they desire, whether it is possibly pornographic or a Walt Disney film.

The district attorney's office has allowed soft-core porno houses to continue operating. Thus, two birds have been killed with one stone.

While soft-core porno houses remain in operation, many persons in the community may believe freedom of choice has been preserved, and a portion of the community will be satisfied that the hard-core porno houses have been closed down.

True, it is hard to please everyone and in most cases there is always someone dissatisfied, but the logical approach would be to allow all porno theaters to resume operation and continue operation without interference.

Thus, the right of choice would be restored. Those who want to view the films can, and the people that object to the films can choose to view other films or no films at all.

—TOM BURKE

## reader feedback

### Editor:

I am afraid the upcoming yearbook referendum is a matter of kicking a dead horse. I realize this is a popular sport but it can't accomplish anything.

Despite the current heat, apathy in regards to yearbooks runs high. Students haven't cared enough to have their pictures made even when a photographer sat in the Student Center for weeks. Literally hundreds of unclaimed volumes have had to be burned.

The yearbook contract has expired. Prices have risen

sharply. A yearbook is just too expensive to produce. It is even more uneconomical when people don't pick up their copies as has happened here, year after year after year.

What it boils down to is that the demand for a yearbook is just impractical however you look at it. If we must go through the motions of a referendum, let's be reasonable. To insist on something so unrealistic is a sign of immaturity.

Vote for a better magazine. It can come about.

Keith Clark, Freshman

# Ray's right—Plan won't please everyone

A few days ago, the University submitted new on-campus parking proposals to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). At the time, Dr. William Ray, a member of the ad hoc committee which formulated the plan, astutely predicted, "It won't please anyone."

It's no surprise. No plan, conceived in haste and under near-duress and submitted prior to approval by any campus group other than the committee which designed it, has any chance of pleasing all of the people it will eventually affect.

The EPA notified the University a few weeks back it must develop a plan to encourage employees to carpool and use mass transit vehicles. If no plan had been forthcoming by Feb. 1, rigid EPA plans would have gone into effect here which would have included such provisions as allowing a \$2.50 per day parking fee for non-carpoolers.

Agreed, that's not appealing. But the methods used in devising our own plan and the lack of

### commentary

campus-wide input in the formulation and approval of the plan are even more unappealing.

In its headlong rush to beat the EPA deadline, the specially-appointed committee began meeting only some two weeks ago to thresh out a new proposal for submission to the agency. The draft submitted to the EPA contains several revisions of the old parking rules.

Non-carpooling employees would pay \$25 instead of \$10 for a parking permit, and those permits would distinguish them from the carpoolers. So much for the EPA's idea of encouraging carools.

Controlling main campus traffic would entail closing the entrances off West Cantey Street and Bellaire Drive North, leaving only the main entrance on Stadium Drive to worry about. Security gatekeepers would be on duty from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. weekdays to keep everybody out but main campus dormitory residents, visitors, carpooling drivers and persons with assigned parking spaces. No exceptions.

## Is someone fueling us?

When the American public was first made aware of the rather strong possibility that gas rationing would be instituted, nearly everyone reacted as if someone was going to force some bad-tasting medicine down their throats.

Most Americans still remember the encounter with gas rationing during World War II. Then it was necessary for the nation's survival, so gas rationing had to be accommodated.

But the gas rationing of the 1970s does not seem real to many. Persons have made claims all those big Texas oil companies are hoarding their oil to drive prices and profits to even higher levels.

Compounding these doubts are the activities of the federal government and the six o'clock news.

It is hard to count the number of times official government press releases and public announcements have contradicted one another.

One Saturday an announcement from the Federal Energy Office will praise the conservation activities of the American public, and then on Sunday some other federal official will state there is no way this country will avoid having to ration gasoline.

Apparently, there is a ration being put on government credibility before any official announcement on gasoline is made.

And now to the six o'clock news. One of the big features on national television news recently has been the difficulty in obtaining gasoline in some states, particularly in the northern and northeastern states.

Long lines of obviously perturbed motorists form at gas stations. Often, these people wait an hour or two just to fill up with 10 gallons of gas paying \$5 to \$6. Perhaps these same people then hear of the rather abundant gas situation in Texas.

Doubts, some well-placed and some not, are the obvious result

Well, we can't have those pushy Worth Hills residents or unpatriotic non-carpoolers driving to main campus to pick up mail or eat, now can we?

Main campus residents could park on main campus, the stadium and coliseum lots or in Worth Hills, but not on the east campus. Freshmen could park only in the stadium and coliseum lots. The commuters get to park there, too, plus in designated areas on the east side of University Drive.

Worth Hills residents could park in Worth Hills, near the science building or in the stadium and coliseum lots. Carpooling employees get designated spots on main campus, but not on the east campus; non-carpoolers are banished to the stadium and coliseum.

It's fairly obvious why these proposals aren't going to please very many—the main campus will be closed to a substantial portion of the University community's autos during the day. Employees living in the boondocks or keeping odd office hours will have trouble lining up carools and they will be penalized for that.

Members of the committee have made ex post facto statements that they are open for discussion on the proposal (as yet unadopted, but standing a good chance for fall implementation). But, there's a wrinkle.

Now that the University has submitted its plan, the EPA will check TCU off its list and go on contacting groups that haven't made the deadline. With no pressure from the EPA, the University may blindly adopt the measure.

Now is the time for campus-wide input. Committee members have said they will welcome open hearings on the proposals. Badger them. Make sure the meetings are held, attend them and let the committee know your ideas, gripes and opinions.

Above all, let the committee know that a handful of men, no matter how learned, cannot and should not speak arbitrarily for the entire University community.

—MICHAEL GERST

of these national antics. When some consistent answers are finally given out, maybe the country will accept the situation and begin a real attempt to save fuel and reduce the energy crisis.

—GREGG KAYS

## Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

### THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



Editor-in-chief	Melissa Lane
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# Starve—it's cheaper that way

(Continued from Page 1.)

such as beer on weeknights and that bottle of Ripple for Saturday night. Nobody's that much of an ascetic.

It's also possible to go to the opposite extreme, food-wise. If you're the type who just can't live without a meal every three or four days, try the "all-you-can-eat-for-\$1.49" gambit. Normally, this is a restaurateur's come-on gimmick, offered in the sincere belief that the normal person will not eat more than around \$3 of food. Besides, increased patronage helps make up the deficit.

One thing not taken into account is the college trade at these eateries. A college man is not a normal person. A collegian can wolf down the equivalent of three giant pizzas and four salads (total cost around \$15) for \$1.49 plus tax and drink, without taking time out for a belch.

Most Mexican restaurants offer gratis tortillas and tostadas. Even though you may have to pay full price for a

## Are you here to become a pump jockey?

meal, it's still possible to gobble up a year's supply of chips at one sitting.

The collegian who eats off campus must be very careful about coordinating his eating habits so as to be at the right restaurant on the right day with the right coupon. "And where do these coupons come from?" you ask.

Newspapers. If newspapers serve no other function, they at least keep students alive with their liberal use of coupons. If those coupons are in the Daily Skiff, there's no problem in obtaining an unlimited supply. Just empty the

distribution box and nonchalantly walk off with 400 newspapers.

If it's the Star-Telegram or the Press you're after, there is a similar method of acquisition some students have discovered. Whoever designed the newsboxes must have been either incredibly naive about human nature or he plain overlooked the fact that once one dime is chucked in, any amount of papers can be removed. No wonder so many newspapers operate at a loss.

It doesn't even have to be a dime you chuck in if you're industrious enough. A few years back, a couple of bright fellows in one of the dorms found that a penny filed down to the size of a dime would make it through the Coke machine. Instead of paying 15 cents for a Coke, it was then possible to buy a can for six cents after only three hours of labor. But it was nice to have a Coke after all that work. The Coca Cola Co. finally got wise and monkeyed around with the machine so it would only take nickels and quarters.

There is a form of retaliation, however. A few carefully placed kicks to any food-dispensing machine will usually make it cough up all its stores. Just don't get caught, or you may have to answer to the Coca Cola Co. That must be a terrible feeling.

Machines can be your friends if you know what you're doing. All you have to do to a foosball table in any dorm is stuff the holes with paper so you never have to pay for balls more than once.

Self-service gas stations can also save you a few pennies if you're not trying to preserve the ecology and your economy by riding a bike. But this poses a serious threat for all TCU students. Did your mother send you to college to get an education or to become a pump jockey?

There are a few who aren't content with merely saving money; they want to make a profit during their collegiate careers. There's one way (outside of working, of course): sell anything and everything you own or don't own.

You can sell meal tickets by undercutting the University and still make a profit (because Mom and Dad laid out the original \$189 and you didn't). You can sell used textbooks to the bookstore, but never at a profit unless the folks paid for them too. It's easier to sell your roommate's books while he's not looking. Sure, it's criminal, but nobody ever said you were going to get out of college with your decency intact.

Speaking of indecency, you could drop a course and get a partial refund without telling your parents, but they

## A college man is not a normal person

may begin to wonder why you've been going to college for nine years and are still classified a sophomore.

You might also see if the University isn't living up to its end of the housing agreement. If it's not, you could try asking for a deposit refund. You probably won't get it, but at least it will give hope to hard-core rabble-rousers that student protest isn't dead on the TCU campus.

If all of the above methods fail, there is still one sure ploy guaranteed to get you through any fiscal crisis. Go to your desk, get out a pen and paper and write the following: "Dear Mom and Dad. How are you? I am fine. Send money. Quick."

## Select Series to feature mimic

Zwi Kanar, a contemporary master of pantomime and mimicry, will exhibit his interpretive insight in the first spring Select Series Feb. 6, at 8:15 p.m., in the Ed Landreth Auditorium.

A popular entertainer on stage and television in Europe, Kanar is well-known for his ability to "touch the wellsprings of emotion" in his dramatic and humorous performances.

Various segment titles to be included in the program are "Aquarium," "The Old Woman's Dream," "Striptease," "The Symphony Orchestra," "Love Poem" and "Memories of Charlie Chaplin."

During World War II, at age 11 Kanar and his family were captured and imprisoned in the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald. Following his release, Kanar spent time in a displaced persons camp on Cyprus before joining the Israeli armed forces in their fight for independence.

After studying dramatics in Tel Aviv, the young artist was introduced to pantomime in Paris under the tutelage of Etienne Decroux, the "father of modern mimicry." Kanar also studied under Decroux's famous pupil Marcel Marceau.

Tickets are free for full-time University students.

## Prices rise in Snack Bar

Since last semester, many food prices have been raised, primarily affecting the Snack Bar.

The average cost of cold sandwiches has risen about 10 per cent, while the average cost of hot foods has risen about 12 per cent.

Cafeterias have been forced to raise food prices due to the sharp increases in wholesale prices, said Henry McEwin, director of Food Services.

The increase in prices will have a slight effect on students. The \$180 a student pays for meal tickets was previously designed to cover about 65 per cent of his meals during a single semester. However, with the increased food

prices, the \$180 will now cover about 59 per cent of a student's meals during this semester.

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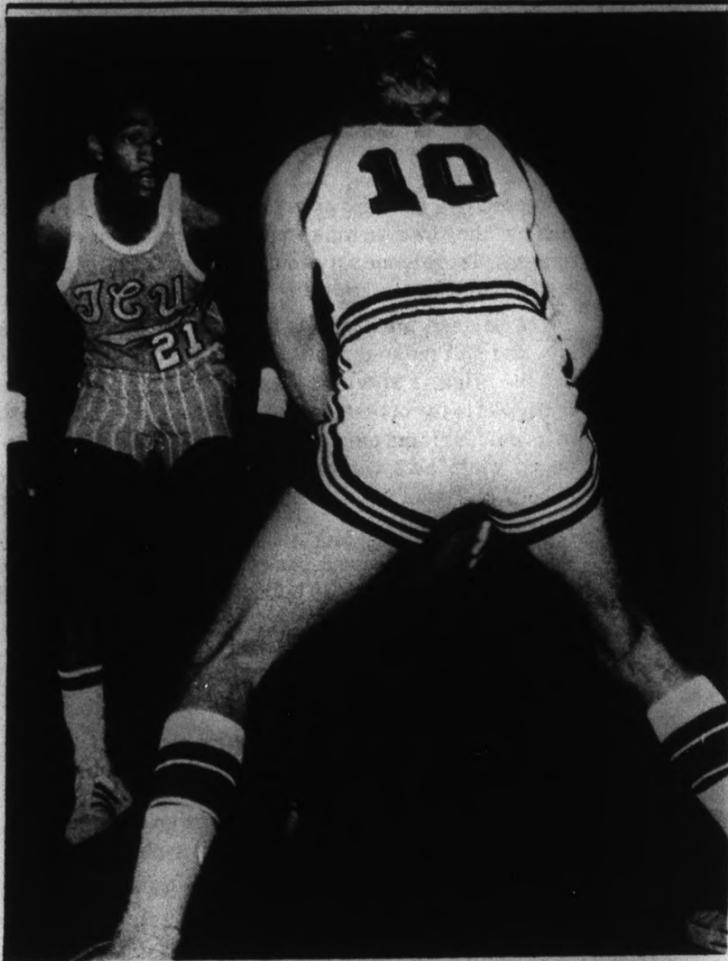
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## University Store

Student Center



**OFFENSE AND DEFENSE**—The Frog cagers found themselves with their hands full at both ends of the court Saturday night in Lubbock, as they took an 82-64 pasting by Texas Tech's high-flying Red Raiders. In the photo above, TCU's Alonzo Harris confronts Tech guard Richard Little in the Raider backcourt. Below, Frog guard Eddy Fitzhugh stops short after maneuvering around Tech defender Phil Bailey.

Photos by John Forsyth



# Intramural cage standings

**MONDAY LEAGUE**

Team	W..L..FF.PA
Dianh-Moe Humm	1 0 71 40
Fleet	1 0 64 44
NAACP	1 0 55 42
BSU	1 0 57 33
Brite	0 1 40 71
Brachman	0 1 44 64
Over the Hill Gang	0 1 52 55
Keypunchers	0 1 32 57

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
 Dianh-Moe Humm 71, Brite 40; Fleet 64, Brachman 44; NAACP 55, Over the Hill Gang 52; BSU 57, Keypunchers 32.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
 (No results available)  
 NAACP-BSU; Dianh-Moe Humm-Brachman; Brite-Over the Hill Gang; Fleet-Keypunchers.

**TUESDAY LEAGUE**

Team	W..L..FF.PA
Sigma Chis	1 0 71 47
SAEs	1 0 47 38
Phi Deltas	1 0 52 41
Lambda Chis	1 0 30 30
Phi Kaps	0 1 47 71
Deltas	0 1 38 47
Kappa Sigs	0 1 41 52
Sig Eps	0 1 30 80

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
 Sigma Chis 71, Phi Kaps 47; SAEs 47, Deltas 38; Phi Deltas 52, Kappa Sigs 41; Lambda Chis 80, Sig Eps 30.

## Meeting slated for women's track

The new women's track team will hold its initial meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 5:30 p.m. in the west gym of the Rickel Building.

All interested women should attend the organizational meeting, at which coach Herb Stephens will discuss future plans for the squad.

## Last Day

For filing for Town Student Representative to House. Forms in Room 224 of Student Center.

## For Enjoyment and Self-Development Informal Courses

- Understanding Your Car
  - Countercultural Lifestyle: Religion & Quasi-Religion
  - Yoga
  - Personal Financial Management
  - Self-Defense
  - Chess
  - Wilderness Camping
  - Needlepoint
  - Human Sexuality
  - Defensive Driving
  - Beginning Bridge
  - Watercolor
  - Exploring Psychic Phenomena
  - Astrology
- Register now in the office of University Programs and Services, Student Center 225.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
 (No results available)  
 Phi Deltas-Lambda Chis; Phi Kaps-Deltas; Sigma Chis-Kappa Sigs; SAEs-Sig Eps.

**WEDNESDAY LEAGUE**

Team	W..L..FF.PA
Vigles	1 0 52 43
All-Stars	1 0 59 19
Geese	1 0 80 37
Straps	1 0 67 26
Coors Kids	0 1 43 52
Delta Sigma Pi	0 1 19 59
Frank D. Maynard	0 1 37 60
Exorcists	0 1 28 67

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
 Vigles 52, Coors Kids 43; All-Stars 59, Delta Sigma Pi 19; Geese 80, Frank D. Maynard, Inc. 37; Straps 67, Exorcists 28.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
 Frank D. Maynard, Inc.-Straps, 4 p.m.; Vigles-Delta Sigma Pi, 5 p.m.; Coors Kids-Geese, 6 p.m.; All-Stars-Exorcists, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY LEAGUE**

Team	W..L..FF.PA
T. B. Dudes	1 0 101 17
SAEs (second)	1 0 20 17
Sigma Chis (second)	1 0 44 19
Clark	1 0 45 21
Bomb Squad (Vigles)	0 1 17 101
Lambda Chis (2nd)	0 1 17 20
Chops	0 1 19 44
Strokers	0 1 21 45

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
 Dudes 101, Bomb Squad 17; SAEs (2nd) 20,

Lambda Chis (2nd) 17; Sigma Chis (2nd) 44, Chops 19; Clark 45, Strokers 21.

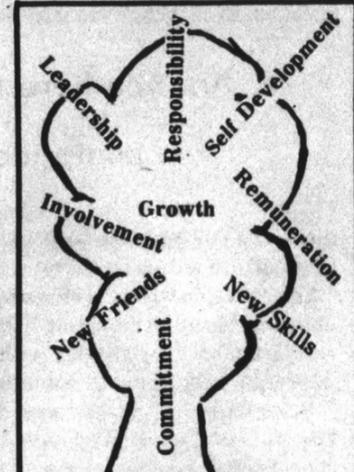
**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
 Chops-Strokers, 4 p.m.; Dudes-SAEs, 5 p.m.; Bomb Squad-Sigma Chis, 6 p.m.; Lambda Chis-Clark, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY LEAGUE**

Team	W..L..FF.PA
BSU	1 0 45 24
F.A.T.'s	1 0 25 30
Yankees	1 0 36 17
Chemistry	1 0 59 18
Scrubs (KKY)	0 1 24 45
AA (Tom Brown)	0 1 20 25
Tom Brown II	0 1 17 36
KKY	0 1 16 59

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
 BSU 45, Scrubs 24; F.A.T.'s 25, AA 20; Yankees 36, Tom Brown II 17; Chemistry 59, KKY 16.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
 Tom Brown II-Chemistry, 4 p.m.; BSU-AA, 5 p.m.; Scrubs-Yankees, 6 p.m.; F.A.T.'s-KKY, 7 p.m.



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 12:15-2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00

3 "LAUGHING POLICEMAN"  
 12-2-4-6-8-10

4 American Graffiti  
 12:05-2:05-4:05-6:05-8:05-10:05

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**A.W.A. ELECTIONS**

Nominees Are:  
 Cathy Mabee—President; Lisa Baird—Vice President; Maureen Cox—Secretary; Sara Coble—Treasurer; Lesley Wilson—Publicity; Nancy Bishop—IAWA Contact.

Elections will be held Thursday Feb. 14 Student Center Rm. 214 5:00 p.m. Absentee ballots can be cast Feb. 14, 9-4 p.m. Anyone interested in running, contact Sally McCracken, Student Center University Program Service Office Rm. 205 by 1:00 Feb. 11.