



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Now those gold stars pay off Scholarships to benefit high achievers

By DIANE DOWDEY

Incoming academic achievers will be given a break next fall, despite tuition increases.

In an effort to attract top flight academic students to the University, a committee of academic deans and financial aid and admissions personnel have come up with an academic achievement awards program for 200 students with high SAT or ACT scores and in the top 20 per cent of their high school graduating class.

This program will only affect students entering for the first time in 1974 at \$70 per hour. Persons with a guaranteed \$60 tuition were felt to be already receiving financial help by paying \$300 less for 30 hours.

The number of Chancellor's Scholarships was increased from five to 12. This award provides \$2100, or full tuition for 30 hours, to students with a 1400 SAT or 31 ACT. The requirements for this scholarship were raised from a 1350 score.

The committee asked for an increase of \$180,000 in the budget

to financial aid in order to provide these awards. These awards will be made regardless of a student's financial need if he applies for it.

Logan Ware, director of

then in effect. Ware thinks that providing for 200 students will be adequate for the number of students who will be eligible and will apply.

The renewal policy on these

5 per cent of his college class he will reap benefits proportional to the improvement. If a student's SAT score was not high enough when he first entered, but he was in the top 20 per cent of his

success of the program. She thinks it will be especially beneficial to middle-income families who may not be eligible for financial aid but who would feel the strain of sending a student to the University. The Admissions Office is making a concerted effort to contact students who would be eligible for these awards.

At first, academic deans hoped the standards for the scholarships would be higher. But then it would really serve no purpose to make the standards totally out of reach of the students, they decided. The average SAT was just below 1000 for the last freshman class and it was thought that 1100 was enough above this average to insure academic excellence.

Rather than making the award dependent on just one requirement, the committee thought that a combination would provide a better view of how well the student would do at college.

If the \$180,000 is not all spent on this program it will be diverted to the regular Financial Aid budget for all students.

Financial Aid, said state and federal aid programs were providing adequate money for those students with financial need and the University wanted to spend their money on scholarships in the "truest" sense of the word. Approximately 100 of the 150 students entering last semester were eligible for a scholarship under the more stringent rules

scholarships was also revised. Currently to renew a scholarship, a person must maintain a 3.4 grade point average. Under the new policy the student must stay in the same percentage of his TCU class as his high school class to receive the same amount of money.

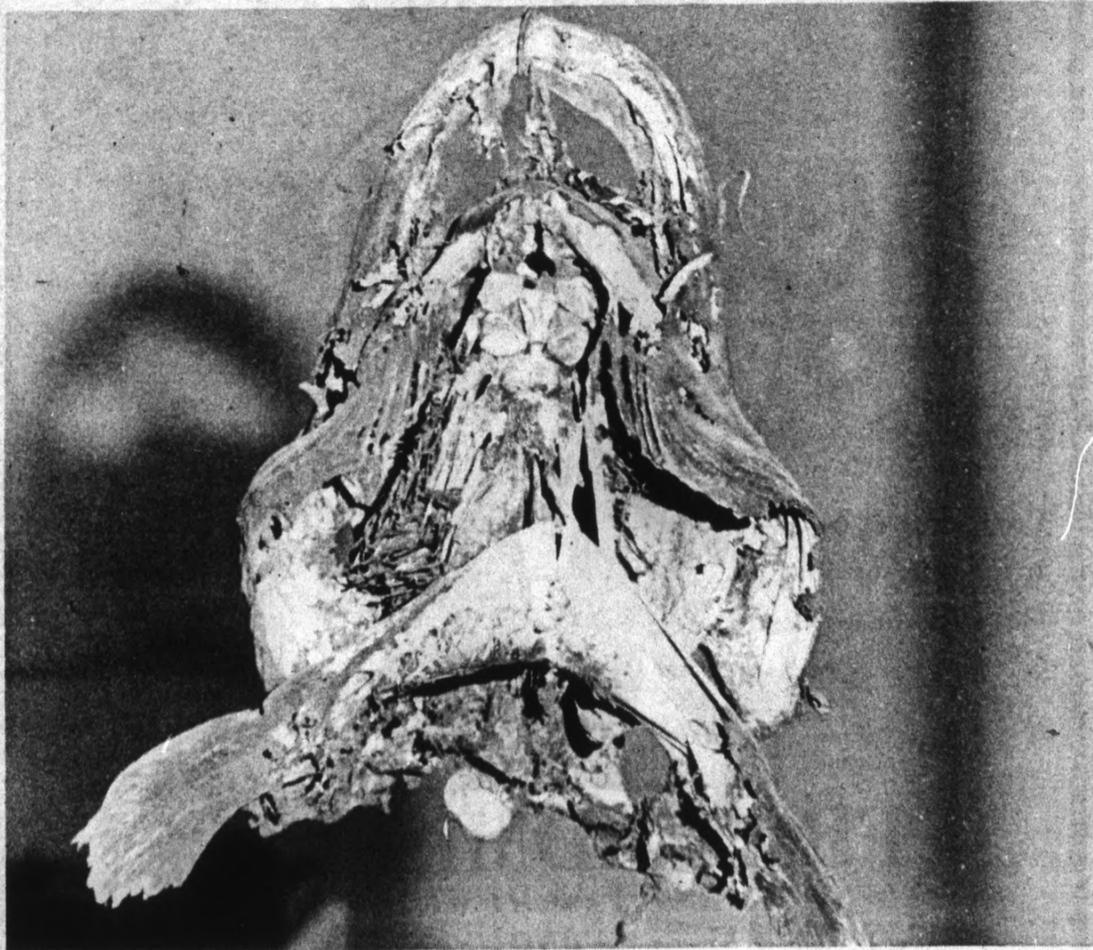
A student can also move across the table. If he entered in the top 10 per cent and went up to the top

college class, he can receive the amount equal to that of a person with an 1100. Otherwise, a person cannot move up the scale.

These changes will especially help underclassmen. For the 1972-73 school year a freshman could be in the top 20 per cent with a 3.25 and a sophomore with a 3.35.

Dean of Admissions Anna B. Wallace has great hopes for the

SAT	CLASS PERCENTAGE			
	5	10	15	20
1300+	\$1100	\$900	\$700	\$700
1200+	\$1000	\$900	\$700	\$500
1100+	\$900	\$700	\$500	\$500



Altar-ing
brain waves

This forlorn skull is part of the "Altar" exhibit of artist Steve Reynolds that is on display in the Student Center Gallery through Feb. 22.

Photo by Margaret Downing

Inside...

Moudy takes R and R

—Story page 4

'Image' here to stay?

—Story page 6

Swaim seeks court magic

—Story page 8

Leaping with ex-toads

Outstanding accomplishments always deserve some sort of public mention, and from the many University actions this semester, a few can unquestionably be termed outstanding.

Most notable of all the events is one which brought the University some degree of national attention.

On Sunday, Feb. 3, the issue of "Parade" magazine carried a question concerning President Nixon's accountant. The question

appeared in the "Personality Parade" section.

President Nixon's accountant just happens to be a graduate of that bastion of Fort Worth business schools, Texas Christian University. And that fact was duly mentioned in the answer.

So if any notable increase occurs in enrollment in accounting courses, the University officials will not be hard-pressed to see that many students have recognized accounting as a

yellow brick road to public prominence.

Some sort of "I-gotcha" award should go to the Government Department. Keeping government students in contact with what is going on in their department appears to be a major concern because the students were informed that next year the introductory government class would not be required of government students.

Unfortunately, this announcement came the day after

Frog falls and fractures

the students could add-drop without any penalty. At that point, the statement could have been construed to be "inoperative."

Despite a rumored epidemic at the Daily Skiff, staff members and reporters managed to grind out another week of newspapers. The journalist-hating flu germ played havoc with the staff's health.

Sensing the contemporary journalist's distaste for any sort of "bug," the healthy staff members searched the hospitals and liquor stores of Fort Worth until finally discovering the miracle cure.

Unfortunately, the miracle

cure is considered unfit for use in the elementary and secondary schools of the city.

A couple members of the faculty and staff took part in literal frog falls during the holiday season. The Fort Worth area was hit by an ice storm which caught several faculty and staff persons unaware.

Among those on the injury list were psychology professor Dr. Malcolm D. Arnoult, broken right leg; Lou Hansen, secretary to Dean Elizabeth Proffer, broken right elbow; history professor Dr. John A. Carroll, dislocated left shoulder and philosophy professor Dr. Spencer K. Wertz, sprained right wrist.

reader feedback

Editor:

The firing of Billy Tohill exceeds outrage and borders on the demonic, reflecting the decadence of the human spirit of those who extol Christian virtues

while succumbing to the frustrations of alumni whose only virtue is buying fake grass.

Billy Tohill's only fault is in being the fall-guy in a spineless and impotent attempt to

resurrect an atrophied Athletic Department—and, he lacked the laying-on of frog legs.

Now TCU looks forward to the arrival of Jim Shofner with his suitcase full of old Abe Martin game films, trying to fit his 1938 Dutch Meyer playbook into a 1955 offense to play the 1974 Razorbacks and Longhorns.

You'd think the sacrifice of Billy Tohill would be worth more than that. But then, anachronistic thinking has inherent reproductive powers. It's more comfortable that way.

Graves E. Enck
M.A., 1968, TCU

AMERICAN CHEESE



THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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Geography a many-splendored thing

By CHARLES AUSTIN

Spinning globes, coloring maps, locating capitals, countries, and continents—that's all geography is, right? Wrong.

Geography extends beyond the general notions of mountains, rivers and oceans and is a significant social force, according to Dr. William Ray, acting chairman of the Geography Department.

"Most people know where things are," said Dr. Ray. "Why not learn how they got there?"

According to Dr. Ray, the application of learned principles is vital, but usually no attempt is made to apply

Interpretation vs regurgitation

geographical ideas beyond the textbook.

A more detailed study of geography provides better understanding of environmental surroundings, Dr. Ray said.

It is his contention that man and geography are so closely linked that there can be no social progress without geographical exploration.

For example, much praise is directed at successful

socio-urban programs, but much of the necessary research is actually done by geographers, claims Dr. Ray.

Dr. Ray said geography is not a static field, but continually re-orient itself through innovative technology.

Computers and modern explorative equipment have added new dimensions to geography by enabling researchers to delve more deeply into society and its problems.

More and more information is becoming readily available, but is to no avail unless it is interpreted rather than merely read, said Dr. Ray.

Interpretation replacing regurgitation is the goal of Dr. Ray, who incorporates illustrations, demonstrations and games into his geography classes.

By using innovative teaching techniques and establishing a rapport with his students, Dr. Ray hopes to dispell antiquated notions of geography.

He feels that it is important for each member of society to have a comprehensive, viable concept of geography.

Although he thinks geography seems to have increasingly relevant social value, Dr. Ray feels his philosophies are not shared by the administration and students.

Three permanent faculty members comprise the Geography Department, and one of them, the department chairman, is on sabbatical leave this semester.

The University has two choices: 1) enrich the department by making more funds available, hiring more

Dr. Ray hopes to dispell antiquated notions

professors, and encouraging more current research, or 2) phase out the present program.

There have been rumors that this semester is the last for the department, but Dr. Ray denies them. He says there has been no official word on the department fate, and that the geography program is hanging in limbo.

Dr. Ray acknowledged that the Geography Department is running in circles. He maintains that disinterest is caused by old-fashioned concepts, and believes these elementary notions can only be dispelled by exposing more students to detailed geographical studies.

"But who wants to declare a major in a department they're not sure will last?" queries Dr. Ray.

Group aids needy

CESCO efforts rewarding

By PATSY MATA

If you've got an urge to help other people in the Fort Worth community in your spare time, maybe the College Educational Service Corps (CESCO) can satisfy it.

It may be hard work, but it may also turn out to be a rewarding personal experience.

Jim Spruell, CESCO chairman, said CESCO is one of the oldest agencies on campus. "Students volunteer their spare time on a weekly basis to some 20 agencies in the area," he said.

"We serve as the intermediary for the various agencies. Time schedules, assignments, and any problems that should arise are handled by us," Spruell said.

One of the more popular programs, Big Sis, doesn't have enough children to meet the number of volunteers. The House of Detention for juvenile delinquents always has more than enough volunteers.

The Lena Pope Home for orphans receives a large number of volunteers who organize and supervise recreational activities, said Spruell. "They also serve as chaperones for outside excursions," he added.

Currently CESCO faces a serious predicament: leadership shortage. "We need people to serve on the Advisory Board which is responsible for solving any major problems that come up," he said. "This group is the basis for our organization."

According to Spruell, CESCO plans to hold a spring retreat at Camp Carter with area schools so that ideas can be exchanged and common problems discussed. Representatives from various local agencies will also attend, he said.

Any students interested in

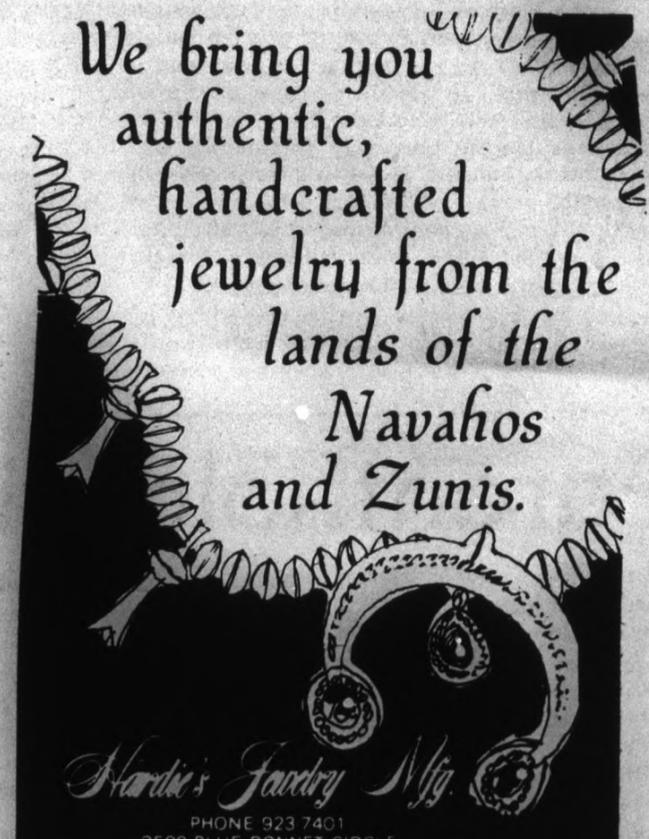
donating spare time for social work should contact Spruell through University Programs and Services.

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Time for reflection. . .

By LINDA WRIGHT

Chancellor James Moudy will begin a four-month leave of absence from the University Thursday to take advantage of a 1972 Danforth Foundation grant. Dr. Howard G. Wible has been named acting chancellor.

Dr. Moudy's award was one of 20 granted in 1972 to presidents and principal academic officers of institutions of higher education who have served five years in their present position and who are not yet within five years of retirement.

He said, "The award is really designed to help the president, who is presumably tired, recreate himself and come back ready to work for another period of time."

The program, which was terminated the year Dr. Moudy received his grant, was originated by the Danforth Foundation, a philanthropy created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, to convince boards of trustees that college presidents need leaves of absence for periods of study and reflection.

The only stipulation made by the foundation said the chancellor must leave the University during his leave of absence, not simply seclude himself in his office to write or reflect.

Dr. Moudy's grant came as a surprise to him, since selection is made by invitation rather than application. Though he was supposed to use the grant within 18 months, he asked for and received a delay due to eyesight problems.

During the first week of his leave, Dr. Moudy will be making calls for the University in Amarillo and Houston. Then he and Mrs. Moudy will travel to South Texas, possibly to the West Coast and to Europe.

He said, "I really am hopeful that they (University officials) do not find it necessary to call on me," though he indicated he will be available for emergencies.

Following his business calls, the Moudys will visit their daughter in Houston then travel in South Texas. Dr. Moudy was born in Harlingen but has not returned



CHANCELLOR JAMES M. MOUDY

there since his childhood. Depending on the gasoline situation, they may visit the West Coast.

Dr. Moudy said he and his wife plan to travel on a "slow, resting, informal basis. We're going to pack light and go where we want to go; not try to cover a lot of ground."

But, during the second part of the leave of absence the Moudys will be covering a lot of ground. Following a short stay at their home in Fort Worth, they will spend some weeks touring Europe.

Their itinerary includes Puerto Rico, Portugal,

Spain, Morocco, Italy, the Swiss Alps, Berlin, Scandinavia, Russia and Copenhagen.

During his leave of absence, Dr. Moudy does not intend to do any organized study, though he is going to "read some literature I've long meant to read," and may visit some European and Russian institutions of higher education.

Dr. Moudy said he expects to think about TCU while he is gone and lay out goals for his continuing time here. He indicated he expects to remain Chancellor until 1980, when he will be 64 years old.

He said he will retire at that time, and he feels it will be best for both himself and the University if he retires before he is 65.

Following retirement, he said he hopes to continue to do something for TCU—but at his own pace. That job will probably be in development.

Dr. Moudy said since he became chancellor in 1965 he has watched his duties become more and more that of "fund-raiser," while decision making in academics and other areas of policy has shifted to the dean of the University and the provost.

Though Dr. Moudy said, "I like my job; I like the people," he said he is sorry for this shift in duties because he feels he is more suited to a job such as dean of the University. He was chief academic officer at the University from 1962 until 1965, a job comparable to dean of the University.

Dr. Moudy said this trend of shifting the chancellor's duties toward fund raising will continue.

Dr. and Mrs. Moudy will return from overseas around June 1. He will return full-time to his job by June 15.

Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor and provost of the University, was appointed acting Chancellor by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Moudy said Dr. Wible will utilize both offices and staffs. "It'll be a load on him, I know, but my staff is well-versed in the affairs of this office and it'll be a much lighter job now that the Centennial is over."

. . .time for relaxation

Farenthold, films to highlight events

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frances "Sissy" Farenthold will highlight Women's Awareness Week (WAW) when she speaks here Thursday night, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Farenthold, who unexpectedly decided last week to challenge incumbent Governor Dolph Briscoe, plans to address students at a banquet.

Other activities of WAW (Feb. 25-March 3) include daily films, a "Careers Day," guest speakers

and a recognition banquet on Sunday.

Films dealing with the women's liberation movement, modern careers, finding a job and related topics will be shown throughout the week in the Gallery in the Student Center.

The "Careers Day" program will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Career women from various occupational fields will be present to talk with students

about their jobs and current occupational outlooks.

Mrs. Farenthold will speak at the Thursday night "Womens' Recognition Day" banquet.

Female community and University leaders will be honored at a banquet Sunday, March 3. New officers of the

University Association for Women Students (AWA) will be installed at that time also.

Guest speaker for the Sunday banquet will be the state president of the Womens' Equity League, according to Cathy Mabee, AWA presidential nominee.

The week's activities, in-

cluding the banquet on Sunday, are open to all students, said Sally McCracken, AWA adviser.

More activities may be added later to the current schedule according to Jane Roser, AWA vice president. For more information, contact the Office of University Programs and Services, Student Center room 225.

— Calendar —

TUESDAY, FEB. 12—Mme. Rosamond Bernier, lecture, "1909, The Year that Changed the Face of Art," 7:15 p.m., Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 2.
Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Fraternity Rush, today through Feb. 14, Student Center, Room 216, 4 p.m.

Representatives for employment, Arthur Andersen & Co. for accounting majors; American Hospital Supply Corp. for business, arts & science majors; U.S. Navy; Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220.
No Chapel service.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13—Representatives for employment, Procter & Gamble Distributing Co.; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. for accounting majors; Uarco, Inc. for business & accounting majors; U.S. Navy; Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220.

Forums & NAACP present Dr. Ralph Abernathy, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14—Representatives for employment, U.S. Navy; Uarco, Inc.; Exxon U.S.A. for business, marketing, & management majors; Texas Electric Service Co. for business & accounting majors; Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220.

Economics Department, Dr. John McGowan, speaker, "Myths and Realities About the Oil Crisis," Student Center room 207, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15—Representative for employment, Texas Electric Service Co., Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220.

Lew Williams, organ recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Coffeehouse featuring Glenn Myers & Michael Thomas, 9-12 p.m.

Films, "Come Back, Charleston Blue" and Chapter 4 of "Flash Gordon," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16—Coffeehouse presents Glenn Myers & Michael Thomas, 8-11 p.m.



Would you buy a new car from this woman? No one did last weekend at the Fort Worth Auto Show, but crowds of people browsed past to look at the cars she was advertising. Trucks, economy compacts

and luxury gas-burners were all on display as the automobile dealers showed off 1974 cars of practically all makes.

Photo by Margaret Downing



'Serpico': lonely cop

From the first wail of a police car siren and the close up of the freshly bloodied face of Al Pacino, viewers of the movie "Serpico" are launched into a film where one man alone fights not only all the bad guys but the oh-so-well-meaning good guys too.

Pacino is becoming known for his work with roles where he plays lonely, misunderstood individuals who seem to go out of their way to create unnecessary hardship for themselves.

In this case, he plays a lonely cop who refuses to go on the take. He is seen in flashbacks to his days of graduation from the police academy where he is still idealistic right through his rapid disillusionment with police work.

Serpico rapidly finds out the police don't really want someone smart enough to think on his feet and figure out difficult cases. When Serpico puts in his own time to track down two rape offenders, not content with collaring just one of the criminals, he finds his collar taken away from him by other police in the station whose only involvement with the case had been paperwork.

When he starts insisting that he get credit for the case they make it clear to him that by following up the information he has been able to get, he stepped outside the strictly technical rules of police behavior. And he could have the book thrown at him for doing so.

No "Adam 12," this movie in no way gives the police department an easy ride. It is based in New York and, as Serpico is moved from precinct to precinct, it seems that no part of the city is not hit by corruption.

Besides refusing to go on the take, Serpico also separates himself from the other men on the force by not only taking on the appearance of a street person, but the lifestyle too. His brief excursion into the world of the arts through ballet lessons brings him under the very suspicious eye of his precinct captain who is afraid he has a true "fairy" on his hands.

Police will probably not like this movie. Those not from New York City may be able to convince themselves that it "could not happen here." But as Serpico shows even the supposed cleanest precincts are in actuality the most sophisticated in their criminal operations. This is not a happy film, except for those who can believe that one man's jousting with windmills, can mean and be worth something.

—MARGARET DOWNING

Love simplifies complexities in 'Liberty'

Ads for this movie read: "She's 32. She drinks too much. She hustles pool. She's got a 10-year-old mulatto son. She's got a different boyfriend every night. She's in trouble. And he's in love."

Though somewhat oversimplified, this is essentially the plot of "Cinderella Liberty" starring James Caan, Marsha Mason and Eli Wallach.

Miss Mason plays Maggie, a whore with something less than a heart of pure gold, who supports herself and son—just barely—by hustling pool and from the welfare checks she gets for her son Doug.

Viewers who caught Miss Mason's fine performance in "Blume in Love" will remember that while she does not have a face that could be called strictly beautiful, Miss Mason does have great powers of expression and the ability to make herself completely believable as the only girl in the bar Caan would want to go to bed with, and does.

Caan plays John C. Baggs Jr., a sailor who gets an unexpected stay on land when he has some "end" trouble requiring treatment and then has his records lost by the Navy.

A man without records in the Navy enters a hellish limbo. Baggs can't get an assignment to a new ship without records, he can't draw a paycheck without records and so ends up on the Navy relief and he finds to the surprise and dismay of himself and Maggie, that without records he can't get married—no matter what God, the state of Washington and all the legal powers of America might say.

For a while, the film becomes a journal of one man's struggles with the Navy and social welfare agencies. But this is not the focus of the film. Rather, this is a man who doesn't like to use strong language and who promises Maggie he'll never hit her and who lets himself in for more trouble than most people would ever want to see in their entire lives.

As Baggs tells a social worker who can't understand why he's taken on all this responsibility—it makes him feel bad, but it makes him feel good at the same time.

A word should be said for the excellent performance given by Kirk Calloway who played Doug, Maggie's son. From the first time he moves out of darkness with a switchblade in his hand and the words "honky faggot" on

his lips, he captures all the hurt and animal defenses of an illegitimate mulatto who gets next to no parental guidance from his mother.

Some viewers may not like this film. Some will see improbable the experienced sailor falling in love with a tramp pool hall dame and a hardened young boy advancing to the point where he can reach out and love Caan without fear that it is a "faggot" relationship.

But others, as this reviewer did, may appreciate the chance to see a sort of testimony to the fact that human relationships, love and trust can develop under the most adverse conditions.

MARGARET DOWNING

Kerrville folk festival to host several artists

People who enjoy traveling from one concert to another should pick up on the third annual Kerrville Folk Festival scheduled for Memorial Day weekend this year.

The festival held in this country town 60 miles from San Antonio will run concurrently with the Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair. Four free daytime concerts will be hosted by Peter Yarrow.

Besides the daily free concerts, there will be four

night-time concerts, group-priced at \$12. Performers already announced include Yarrow, Carolyn Hester, Townes Van Zandt, Kenneth Threadgill and the Bluegrass Ramblers.

The festival opens Thursday, May 23 and runs through Monday, May 27. For ticket information write: Kerrville Festivals, Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78028.

Yearbook costs prohibitive ★

By DIANE DOWDEY

Information received by the House yearbook committee has convinced members that a return to the old-style yearbook would be financially unfeasible.

The committee hopes to suggest the House find another way of providing the portions of the yearbook students want most.

The current magazine and former yearbooks are financed by the Journalism Department's

academic budget. This budget is fixed by the Board of Trustees and does not incorporate any strictly student funds.

Mrs. Doug Newsom, faculty adviser for the magazine, recently received a bid from a printer which showed it would cost \$10,026 more than the budget to print a yearbook in the same quantity and comparable size to the Centennial book.

When asked by the committee

about cutting down the number of copies printed, Mrs. Newsom explained that the rise in price per unit would make this unfeasible.

Tom Siegfried, editor of the magazine and former editor of the yearbook, said it might be possible to print as many as 1,500, but this would leave around 5,000 students who have a right to the yearbook without one.

Since the budget is academic, it would take an almost complete

change in the budget structure to allow students to purchase yearbooks or be charged for them. The committee also decided that production of a yearbook is not educationally worth leaving it in the Journalism department. Mrs. Newsom said that there is no parallel in the professional world to a yearbook.

Only 600 people had their picture taken for the last yearbook. It cost 50 cents and the photographer was available for

Panel seeks 'supplement'

six weeks. Only 1,850 of the Centennial yearbooks were picked up, even after students knew there would be no yearbook this year. The first issue of the magazine was picked up by 4,600 people and second by 4,100.

The committee hopes to persuade the House to finance a paperback activities book which would include individual pictures, faculty pictures, and organizations. The magazine would continue in its present format.

Current problems focus of campaign

Drive to 'unplug' energy use

By MARY DUDLEY

Conserving energy use in the dormitories will be tackled with a publicized education program explaining the amount of energy needed to operate various convenience items.

The recommendation was offered by student representatives to the Energy Conservation Committee as a method to reduce energy consumption in the dormitories.

The students felt residents really did not realize the amount of energy used to operate stereos, televisions, radios and similar appliances.

Bob Haubold, Director of Buildings and Grounds and chairman of the committee said "that if students were aware of the amount of energy they were using, most would conform to reducing that amount."

The students will work with Anita Purvis, Director of Programming for Residential Living and recently appointed Student Life representative to the Energy Committee in gathering and distributing the necessary information to dorm residents.

In addition to the education program, the student

report suggested that inside dorm lighting be curtailed in lobbies and hallways when natural light was sufficient, except in stairwells.

Committee member Steve Oatman said reducing any lighting be "tempered with logic, and safety should be first."

"Electric eyes" were discussed for turning off outside lights that remain on during daylight hours. Haubold said the suggestion would be good to implement because "many of the lights are on time clocks which need adjustment, especially with the daylight savings time change."

Other energy problems in the dorms are the "steam baths" and excessive use of hot water. A suggestion to install valves to curtail the hot water flow or lowering the temperature from 160 degrees to 120 was discussed. Haubold said that the valves would probably be a more practical solution than lowering the temperature.

Haubold also announced that maintenance would be initiating steps to prepare for air-conditioning soon. He said the cooling temperature will be set at 78 degrees. He said one degree lower would waste energy and not help with the conservation effort.

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THE DAILY SKIFF—
OFFICIAL TCU STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Intramural cage standings

Men

MONDAY LEAGUE (Not including yesterday's games)

Team	W..L..FF.PA
Dianh-Moe Humm	2 0 139 72
Fleet	2 0 113 72
NAACP	2 0 112 88
Over the Hill Gang	1 1 117 98
BSU	1 1 103 79
Brite	0 2 83 136
Brachman	0 2 76 132
Keypunchers	0 2 60 106

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
NAACP 47, BSU 46; Dianh-Moe Humm 68, Brachman 32; Over the Hill Gang 65, Brite 43; Fleet 49, Keypunchers 28.

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

TUESDAY LEAGUE

Team	W..L..FF.PA
Sigma Chis	2 0 97 71
SAEs	2 0 140 42
Lambda Chis	2 0 112 61
Delts	1 1 79 79
Phi Delts	1 1 83 73
Phi Kaps	0 2 79 112
Kappa Sigs	0 2 65 78
Sig Eps	0 2 34 173

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Lambda Chis 22, Phi Delts 31; Delts 41, Phi Kaps 32; Sigma Chis 26, Kappa Sigs 24; SAEs 93, Sig Eps 4.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Sigma Chis-Lambda Chis; SAEs-Phi Delts; Phi Kaps-Kappa Sigs; Delts-Sig Eps.

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Team	W..L..FF.PA
Vigles	2 0 83 73
All-Stars	2 0 125 47
Geese	2 0 120 71
Straps	2 0 145 65
Coors Kids	0 2 77 112
Delta Sigma Pi	0 2 49 90
Frank D. Maynard, Inc.	0 2 74 128
Exorcists	0 2 56 133

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Straps 78, Frank D. Maynard, Inc. 37; Vigles 31, Delta Sigma Pi 30; Geese 60, Coors Kids 34; All-Stars 66, Exorcists 28.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Coors Kids-Straps; All-Stars-Frank D. Maynard, Inc.; Vigles-Geese; Delta Sigma Pi-Exorcists.

THURSDAY LEAGUE

Team	W..L..FF.PA
T.B. Dudes	2 0 141 43
Sigma Chis (second)	2 0 97 30
Lambda Chis (second)	1 1 41 42
SAEs (second)	1 1 46 37
Strokers (Phi Delts)	1 1 51 61
Clark	1 1 67 45
Bomb Squad (Vigles)	0 2 28 154
Chops	0 2 35 74

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Strokers 30, Chops 16; T.B. Dudes 40, SAEs (second) 26; Sigma Chis (second) 53, Bomb

FRIDAY LEAGUE

Team	W..L..FF.PA
F.A.T.'s	2 0 83 49
Yankees	2 0 73 29
Chemistry	2 0 107 36
BSU	1 1 78 77
AA (Tom Brown)	1 1 63 68
Scrubs (KKY)	0 2 36 82
Tom Brown II	0 2 37 94
KKY	0 2 45 117

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Bomb Squad-Strokers; Lambda Chis (second)-Chops; T.B. Dudes-Sigma Chis (second); SAEs (second)-Clark.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Chemistry 48, Tom Brown II 20; AA (Tom Brown) 43, BSU 33; Yankees 37, Scrubs 12; F.A.T.'s 58, KKY 29.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
BSU-Yankees; F.A.T.'s-Tom Brown II; Scrubs-Chemistry; AA-KKY.

Women

MONDAY LEAGUE (Not including yesterday's games)

Team	W..L..FF.PA
BSU	0 0 0 0

Team	W..L..FF.PA
PEP	0 0 0 0
Jarvis I	0 0 0 0
Colby	0 0 0 0
Royalettes	0 0 0 0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
(No results available)
BSU-PEP; Jarvis I-Colby

TUESDAY LEAGUE

Team	W..L..FF.PA
ADPs	1 0 23 13
Alpha Gams	1 0 18 11
Zetas	0 0 0 0
KDs	0 1 13 23
DGs	0 1 11 18

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
ADPs 23, KDs 13; Alpha Gams 14, DGs 11.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
ADPs-Zetas; DGs-KDs.

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Team	W..L..FF.PA
Wiggins	1 0 11 8
Jarvis II	1 0 21 12
Foster	0 0 0 0

Team	W..L..FF.PA
Cantey	0 1 8 11
Waits	0 1 13 21

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Wiggins 11, Cantey 8; Jarvis II 21, Waits 13.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Waits-Wiggins; Jarvis II-Foster.

THURSDAY LEAGUE

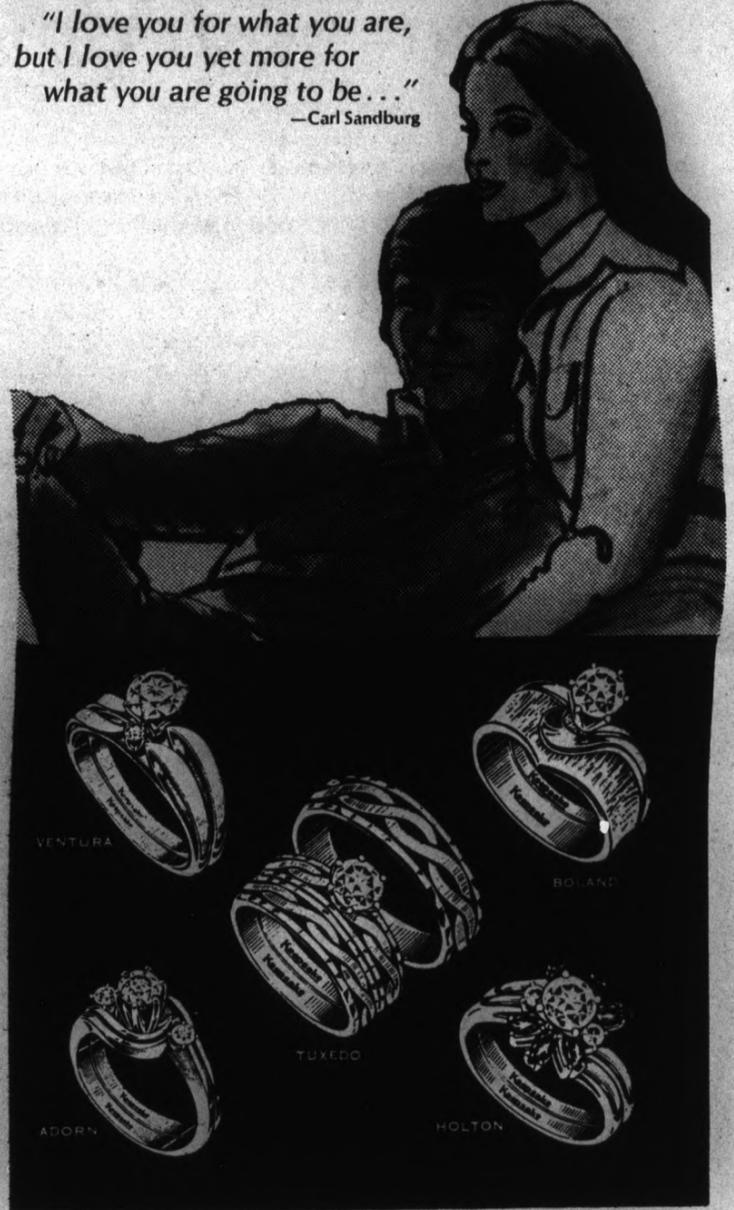
Team	W..L..FF.PA
Thetas	2 0 36 34
Tri Delts	1 1 10 38
Kappas	1 1 27 31
Pi Phis	0 1 0 1
Chi Os	0 1 10 12

JAN. 31 RESULTS
Kappas 12, Chi Os 10; Thetas 26, Tri Delts 2.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Tri Delts over Pi Phis, forfeit; Thetas 21, Kappas 15.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Thetas-Chi Os; Kappas-Pi Phis.

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TCU Baseball Starts Saturday, February 16th On KTCU-FM—89.1 "The Sports Innovator" Broadcast Schedule

DATE	GAME	TIME
February 16	at Texas-Arlington (2)	1 p.m.
March 1	vs. x Texas Tech	3 p.m.
March 2	vs. x Texas Tech (2)	1 p.m.
March 8	at x Houston	3 p.m.
March 9		1 p.m.
March 15	vs. x Rice	3 p.m.
March 16	vs. x Rice (2)	1 p.m.
March 22	at x Baylor	3 p.m.
March 23	at x Baylor (2)	1 p.m.
March 29	at x Texas A&M	3 p.m.
March 30	at x Texas A&M (2)	1 p.m.
April 6	vs. Pan American (2)	1 p.m.
April 12	vs. x Arkansas	3 p.m.
April 13	vs. x Arkansas (2)	1 p.m.
April 19	vs. x Texas	3 p.m.
April 20	vs. x Texas (2)	1 p.m.
April 26	at x S.M.U.	3 p.m.
April 27	at x S.M.U. (2)	1 p.m.

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Frog cagers face nemesis tonight

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

Johnny Swaim has tried just about every trick in the book in his campaign to get more than one Southwest Conference victory out of his basketball team. And today is not the best time to admit the magic hat is empty.

The Texas Longhorns come to Fort Worth tonight, see. They are the same group who, in the

league opener, stuffed Swaim and his cage crew into their own hat and pulled out a 104-53 verdict.

Swaim's best effort yet fell short over the weekend at College Station as the Texas Aggies clobbered the Frogs 90-64. Friday night the Purple boss sent his hardcourt students to see what the game is really all about—as played by the Harlem Globetrotters.

Despite the prediction by guard Alonzo Harris that the always entertaining Trotter performance would inspire the Frogs to new heights, they went flat against the Aggies.

Working for the Aggies was their memory—they recalled too easily the 88-72 beating they had absorbed earlier in Fort Worth, probably knocking them out of the title chase.

The visitors to G. Rollie White Coliseum looked determined to produce a rerun in the early minutes, holding a 16-14 edge. Jeff Wright, who finished the evening as the Frogs' leading scorer with 19, was hitting from the city limits with the Aggies fighting to stay within range. Wright lost his touch, however, and A&M crept to a 35-24 half-time lead.

"The Aggies were ready for us," said Swaim afterwards. "Evidently they had talked about

for the contest; Ted Jones and Gary White were back home fighting the flu.

Something worse than the flu bug invades Daniel-Meyer Coliseum tonight for the 7:35 tipoff, however—an endangered species. The Steers, who had been given a piece of the SWC

lead when SMU surprised leader Texas Tech last Saturday, fell victim to the surging Ponies Tuesday night in Austin, 74-72.

Other games in the quest to decide who's where between first and last include A&M at SMU, Baylor at Rice and Arkansas at Texas Tech.

SWC grid squads sign 'em up today

By PHIL JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Now that the magic date is finally here, it's time to see just how many of the rumors flying around the Southwest Conference concerning the destination of the elusive "stud" high school footballers are facts and how many are pure fiction.

As far as Jim Shofner and TCU are concerned, though, there's not much suspense involved—as the Frog chief feels that the players he'll end up with have already been pretty well cut-and-dried.

"We're about finished," Shofner said during a relaxing pause in his Daniel-Meyer Coliseum office the other day. "We have 24 committed to us and I feel like they're solid.

"I'd really kinda like to wind up when we finish signing Tuesday with 25 or 26."

That number, of course, includes the two junior college transfers, quarterback Jim Gillespie and tight end Ron Parker, who have already checked into Frogland.

And it also leaves Shofner with about four scholarships out of his limit of 30 to toy with until the national signing date rolls around in the latter part of March. He plans to use that remainder strategically to lure some of the handful of blue chippers who wait awhile before making up their minds—or some out-of-state talent.

Closer to home, though, some local prep stars are just not ready to commit to the college of their choice as yet. A good example is receiver Joe Washington of Dallas Roosevelt, who is not expected to sign a letter of intent until the national grid signing date.

Washington, also a top track performer, is reportedly considering three schools at the moment: Arizona State, Southern Cal and TCU. The reason is that all three propose to run a pro-style passing offense in the future, and in TCU's case the prospective presence of such masters as John Brodie and Gene Washington in spring drills doesn't hurt.

So it is with a lot of the Frog recruits, even though they won't be enjoying the benefits of lecture class with professors Brodie and Washington—this spring, at least. But they have their eyes on the future, counting on the Frog headmaster to come up with more of the same type of innovative stuff.

Such as white shoes. That's right, as Shofner explains that "I'm not the flashy type, but I'm thinking about outfitting the team with white shoes." Apparently the only snag at the moment is the prohibitive cost of buying three or four different types of shoe for the three or four different kinds of turf the Frogs will be playing on next year and in future seasons.

But the Frogs will apparently garner their share of Texas high school football talent today, and before sunset Purple daydreamers can start setting the '77 Cotton Bowl lineup—just like every spring.

SWC standings

(Season records in parentheses)	W	L	Pct.
Texas Tech (14-6)	7	1	.875
Texas (7-13)	6	2	.750
Texas A&M (12-8)	4	4	.500
Baylor (11-8)	4	4	.500
SMU (9-11)	4	4	.500
Rice (9-12)	3	5	.375
Arkansas (7-13)	3	5	.375
TCU (7-12)	1	7	.125
x-Houston (12-7)	0	0	.000

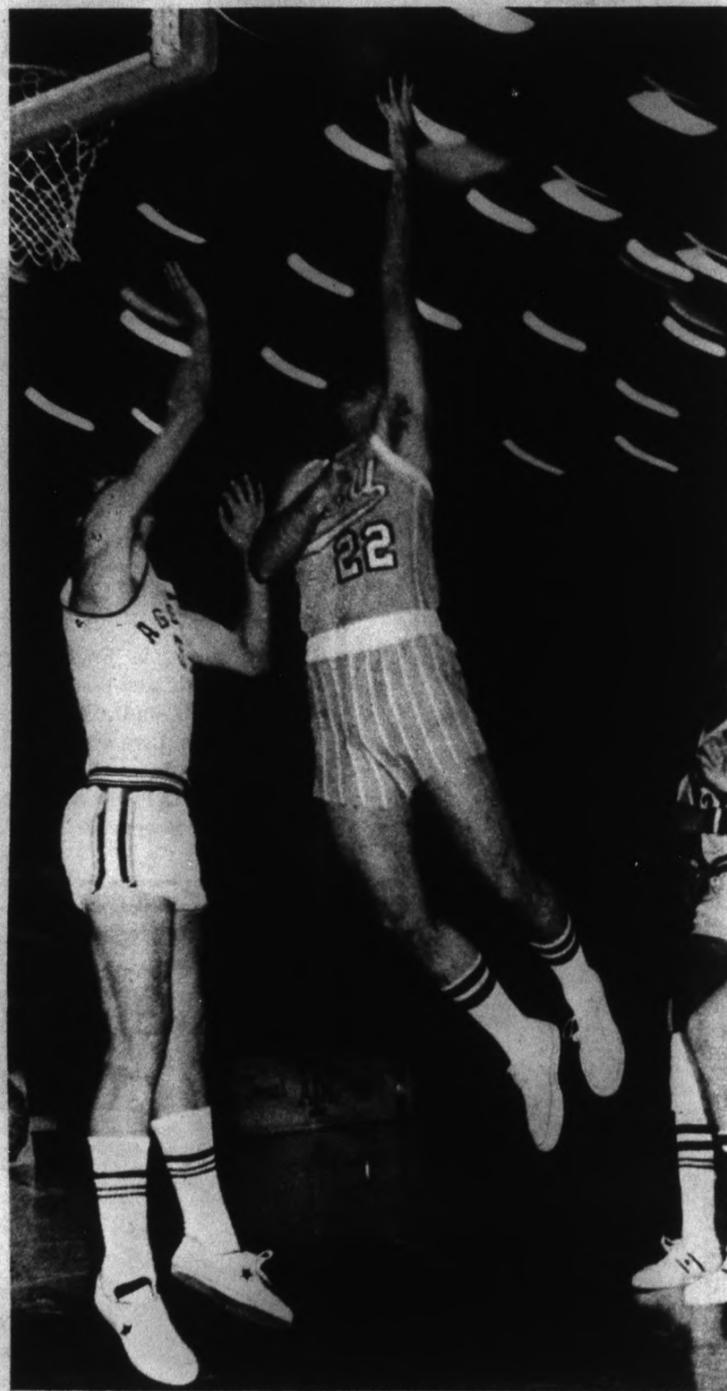
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Tuesday—Texas A&M 86, Arkansas 60 OT; Texas 93, Baylor 79; Rice 73, TCU 67, SMU 73, Texas Tech 71.
Saturday—Arkansas 106, Rice 81; Texas Tech 85, Baylor 69; SMU 74, Texas 72; Texas A&M 90, TCU 64; Cincinnati 84, Houston 73.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday—Arkansas at Texas Tech, 7:35 p.m.; Baylor at Rice, 7:35 p.m.; Texas A&M at SMU, 7:35 p.m.; Texas at TCU, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday—Biscayne at Houston.
Saturday—SMU at Arkansas, 7:35 p.m.; Baylor at TCU, 2:10 p.m. TV; Rice at Texas 7:35 p.m., Texas Tech at A&M, 7:35 p.m.; Northeast Louisiana at Houston 8:00 p.m.

the loss in Fort Worth for a long time.

"I thought Jeff played fine basketball," he said. "And wasn't Lou (Lawrence Young) hustling out there? Gosh, he was working hard, moving up and down the court, going to the boards. If you could combine some of his attributes with attributes of some of the others, you'd really have something."

Lou, who finished with eight points, fought hard to get equal rights under the baskets, but it was to no avail. The Frogs came home with their seventh league loss in eight starts and sixth in a row. Only nine players suited up



ON THE FLY—TCU guard Jeff Wright (22) drives for two of his 19 points Saturday night in College Station. Defending for the Aggies, who waltzed to a 90-64 victory, is center C. W. Guthrie.

Photo by Phil Johnson

Purple sportscope

Men's swimming

Rufe Brewton's Frog swimmers journey to Houston for a meet against Rice and the University of Houston tonight.

The affair will be hosted by the Cougars.

Fencing

The TCU Fencing Club enjoyed success Saturday as its eight entrants won eight ribbons in a meet at Texas Wesleyan College.

The fencers accumulated a total of 15

points to finish second behind host TWC. Finishing 1-2-3 in the women's foil competition were Beck Field, Judy DeName and Lynn Cottingham.

Women's swimming

TCU's women swimmers ducked into third place in a four-team meet Saturday in Lubbock.

Host Texas Tech ran away with the victory laurels by capturing a total of 526 points, with New Mexico State second at 249, TCU next with 238 and Texas Woman's

University bringing up the rear at a 179 clip.

Judo

In Saturday's Texas State Judo Championships at the Rickel Center, the Fort Worth Judo Club, consisting mostly of TCU entrants, put three in the finals.

Captain Jay Hanson got fourth place in the 205 weight class, Ann Rogers received third place in her division and Laurie Jones was awarded third in her division and second in Kata competition.

Women's intramurals

Independent girls wishing to compete in the women's intramural singles tennis tournament are advised to sign up in Room 240S in the Rickel Center.

Matches are to be scheduled at the players' convenience, with a trophy going to the victor and team points if applicable.

Play will involve the best two out of three sets.

Singles racquetball is also on the agenda.