



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Dean says TCU dean's list 'more selective' than most

By MIKE BRANCH

The University may be "a bit more selective" in preparing dean's lists than other universities, "especially at the junior and senior levels," according to Dr. William Wiebenga, dean of AddRan College.

This was partly due, he said, to the University's graduated cut-off scale and less "grade inflation" than other schools. "I think the problem of grade inflation has been a little less at TCU than at other places," Wiebenga said, pointing to a recent Newsweek column.

Eighty-two per cent of Harvard's 1974 class graduated cum laude (3.5 GPA) or higher, George F. Will reported in Newsweek. The average grade at Stanford was A-minus. Over half of the University of Virginia student body made the dean's list. Nearly 43 per cent of all grades earned at Yale last year were A's, said another Newsweek article.

At the University, the median GPA for graduating seniors in Spring 1975 was 3.0666. Of 827 bachelor degrees received, 158 were with honors, just over 19 per cent.

Most schools probably still use a "standard 3.5 GPA" cut-off point in compiling their dean's lists, said Wiebenga. For the last two years, the University has used a graduated scale, ranging from 3.4 for freshmen to 3.7 for seniors, in determining dean's list eligibility.

A student therefore can graduate cum laude (3.5 or better) and never make the dean's list.

The graduated scale "recognizes different levels of maturity," said Dr. Thomas Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University. He pointed

out that students are in their major subjects by the time they are seniors. The graduated scale, he said, was "an attempt to make it (the dean's list) more meaningful."

The significance of the dean's list in different schools within the University may vary, since grading procedures may vary from school to school, he added.

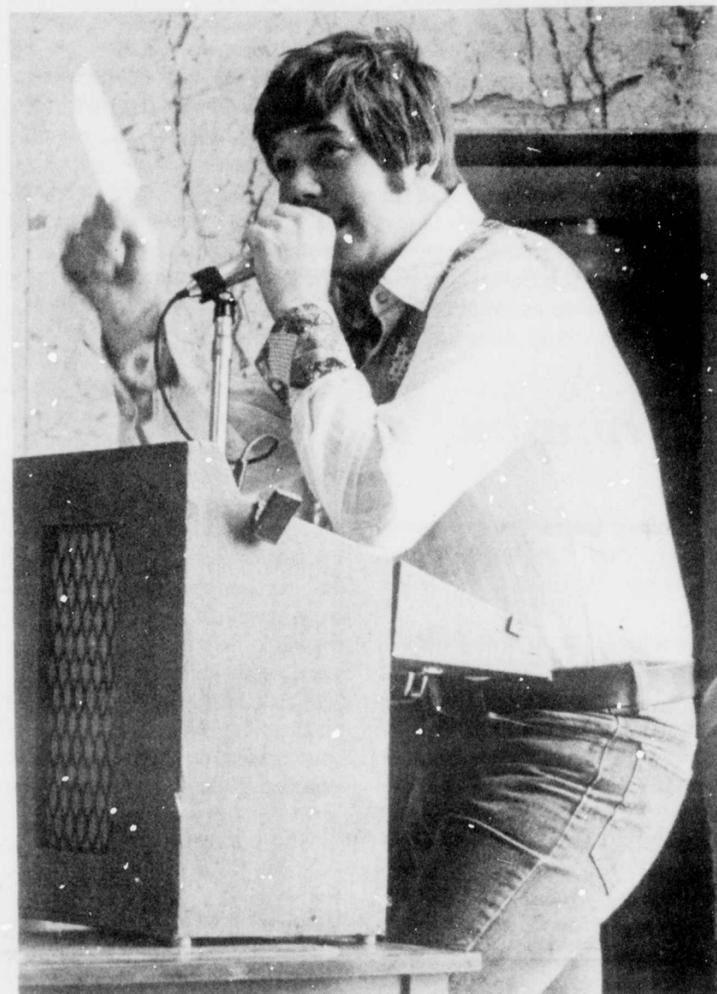
Wiebenga did not want to see the importance of the dean's list overemphasized. "I don't think it is enormously significant," he said, "since it is not a huge honor. Like anything else, any accomplishment or undergraduate honor is a positive factor on your record. You will be evaluated as a better achiever and performer."

Since 1970, the median GPA for graduating seniors at the University has risen slightly each year. Therefore, the per cent receiving degrees with honors has increased accordingly. The median GPA for seniors in spring 1970 was 2.7222, with 10 per cent receiving honors. For spring 1974, the median GPA was 3.004, with 19.1 per cent receiving honors.

The time has about come for these rising statistics to level off, Wiebenga said. In receiving recent grades, he explained, he has questioned fewer distributions, either too high or too low.

"The dean's list," Wiebenga concluded, "is less selective than it used to be, but still selective. It is important to recognize achievement wherever it is."

The dean's list presents a challenge, he said. "Once you get on it, see if you can stay on it."



AUCTIONEER PERRY MERCER calls the bidding on one of the many items auctioned off yesterday in the Student Center lobby. The auction, which featured dinners around town, a round of golf, a shoe shine and room cleaning, by all administrators, raised \$256.75 for Campus Chest. The week of activities continues today and tomorrow to raise money for various charities.

Dr. Moudy to get proposal

House seeks censorship review panel

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

The House of Student Representatives has requested that Chancellor James Moudy establish an ad hoc committee to study the "Hot 1 Baltimore" case and make recommendations regarding artistic expression and controls the University should or should not have.

The proposal to establish the committee was approved Tuesday by the House and will be sent to Moudy for his approval.

If the House's suggestions are adopted, the committee will look specifically at the procedures and changes involved in censoring "Hot 1 Baltimore." It also will look at the overall situation regarding artistic expression and censorship.

The committee then would make recommendations, which could include disapproving completely of censorship, recommending the establishment of guidelines for artistic productions, or establishing a permanent committee to review any problems that arise with productions.

Jay Case, president of the House, said Moudy "is truly in favor of such a committee to oversee censorship."

If Moudy adopts the plan, an ad hoc committee will be created, including two at-large students, two fine arts majors, one at-large faculty member, and one administrative delegate of the Chancellor's choice. The House action resulted from the administration's censorship of "Hot 1 Baltimore."

In other business, a group of representatives calling themselves the "Armadillo" party presented four bills which were sent to committees for further discussion.

Richard Lysiak, Jack Mullins, Jim Paulsen and Ken Hopkins asked the House to change the meal ticket system so that unused meal tickets may be bought back by the University at the end of each semester.

They also proposed that House committee responsibilities be streamlined and appointments to the committees be simplified. One of the Armadillo Party's bills would limit the number of Creative Programming committees to five.

To prevent major school projects like concerts from going into debt, the group presented an amendment to the House's

constitution which would establish a Special Projects Fund. Under the amendment the House would give money to projects with "a reasonable probability of profit."

Freshman member David Benepe offered a bill to improve communication between town students and their elected representatives. Although Benepe did not

make any suggestions for a better communication system, he asked that an "ad hoc committee be established for this purpose."

Finally, Paulsen asked the House to suspend the standing rules so that he could be allowed to submit a bill concerning the upcoming play "Cabaret." The House voted down Paulsen's attempt.

Chest auction nets \$256

The Campus Chest grew \$256.75 richer Wednesday as freshman Perry Mercer auctioned off faculty members and administrators to the highest bidders.

The services to the winners ranged from dinner with Chancellor James Moudy to three pitchers of beer with Dr. William Ray, director of the Urban Studies Program. It cost \$25 to buy off Moudy, \$4 to get Ray.

Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible was auctioned off for \$23. He promised to shine six pairs of shoes to the highest bidder.

For a bid of \$15, Dean of Students

Elizabeth Proffer must now clean up someone's room, and it took \$19 to persuade Assistant Dean of Students Buck Benepe to wash a student's car.

A free 18 hole round of golf at Colonial Country Club was given by Vice Chancellor and Chief Fiscal Officer L.C. White for an offer of \$11 and Housing Director Bob Neeb was bought by the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity to clean up their chapter room.

The fraternity appears ready for Neeb's services. One member said, "I think we're going to throw all our dirty clothes in the room just to watch him cry."

'Marjoe' provokes important questions

The movie "Marjoe" and responses to its showing Sunday in the ballroom raise serious questions for the University community.

The film was a confession by an evangelist who didn't believe in what he preached. He made a lot of money from people who believed in and enjoyed his preaching. The movie was Marjoe Gortner's attempt to expose his own deceit and to abandon his own hypocrisy.

The response of conservative Christians at the University was to see the movie as an attack on evangelism. They thought the

not be shown. The people coming out of the ballroom after the showing may have preferred not to be confronted by questions and pamphlets.

Let freedom be maintained on all sides. Let films be brought and shown. Let people view the movies. But also let people express their dissatisfactions. Give them the right to express and even "push" their religious beliefs. Let people be embarrassed and upset at being evangelized.

All these things fall under the heading of "freedom of expression." To interfere with prohibitions at any point in these processes is censorship. No one wants to be censored. The one who enjoys freedom must be willing to grant it.

But there is also another issue. Many of the conservative Christians outside the ballroom had not seen the movie. They had only heard about "Marjoe" and they didn't really know what they were responding to.

They thought the film was making fun of evangelism and conservative Christianity in general. They thought they had

to defend themselves.

The movie may have made fun of the emotional style of pentecostal religion and sincere people who would let themselves be deceived. Marjoe Gortner quit his own hypocrisy and deceit, but he granted the sincerity of his former victims and their right to practice their religious beliefs.

The Christian witnesses and pamphlet-distributors outside the ballroom unwittingly identified themselves with

hypocritical and deceitful religion.

They thought the movie was an attack on evangelism and Christianity in general. It was really an attack on the kind of dishonest preacher Marjoe Gortner had been.

By defending the evangelism they thought was ridiculed in the film, they unwittingly put themselves on the side of an abuse of religion which should be despised by all.

Christians who let themselves watch the movie must have had a hard time evaluating it. There are many themes inside the film to which the Christian must respond. Marjoe Gortner's parents exploited their young son by making him work hard as a boy evangelist. He performed his first wedding before he was five years old.

He quit preaching as a teenager but returned to the profession as a young adult knowing he didn't believe his own sermons. This older evangelist may be condemned for consciously deceiving sincere people.

The emotional singing, clapping, dancing and fainting style of pentecostal religion are held up to ridicule. Late in the film

after he has quit preaching to people, Marjoe Gortner makes fun of his past by preaching the gospel to a dog. Some people may curse him and-or his movie for featuring Christianity in a bad light.

On the other hand, he might be admired by a Christian for the courage of his confession. Marjoe Gortner's integrity in admitting that he never believed what he preached must be preferred to his former hypocritical Christianity. Of course Christians would have preferred that his repentance be in the direction of sincere belief instead of renunciation.

The Committee on Religion in the University (CRU) exists to explore these and other issues. It meets at 5 p.m. Wednesdays in the west listening room of the Student Center lounge.

Anyone who wants to talk about "Marjoe," attendance at chapel, the "C" in TCU, the spending of student money on religion or any related issues, is invited to attend the next CRU meeting.

—KEITH CLARK
Chairman,
Committee on Religion
in the University

Opinion

film made fun of their religious beliefs. They may have thought "Marjoe" should not be shown here.

So some of them waited outside the ballroom to distribute pamphlets and talk to people as they came out after the movie. They thought they had to counteract the movie's message. They wanted to take advantage of an opportunity to "witness," to present their side of the story.

Some who brought the film and some who viewed it may have been offended by the evangelistic efforts directed toward them outside the ballroom. They resented the implication that anyone connected with "Marjoe" was a sinner needing to be set straight.

At issue is the right of free expression. The evangelistic Christians outside the ballroom may have preferred that the film



Is Marjoe insulting or enlightening?

—Reader feedback—

Editor:

The Austin campus of the University of Texas used to be beautiful, I'm told—malls, park areas, creeks graced by comfortable shade trees.

Today, a hint of what was remains in those areas between buildings that have yet to be covered by parking lots or new construction. But just a hint.

How cheering it was to read of

the Landscape Committee's proposal for restoring the Student Center quadrangle to grass and trees. I'm happy to see the TCU community contemplating esthetic values in decision-making. The UT community never gets to make that kind of decision.

Eddie Coble
Class of '73
University of Texas



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All Are Welcome

Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader feedback in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and not longer than 300 words. They will be edited for space, grammar, libel and taste. They must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest opinions must be cleared with the associate editor before submission. The deadline is Wednesday morning of each week. These, too, will be edited.

Letters and guest opinions can be brought to Dan Rogers Hall room 115, or sent to the Daily Skiff through interoffice mail.




An All-American college newspaper

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.

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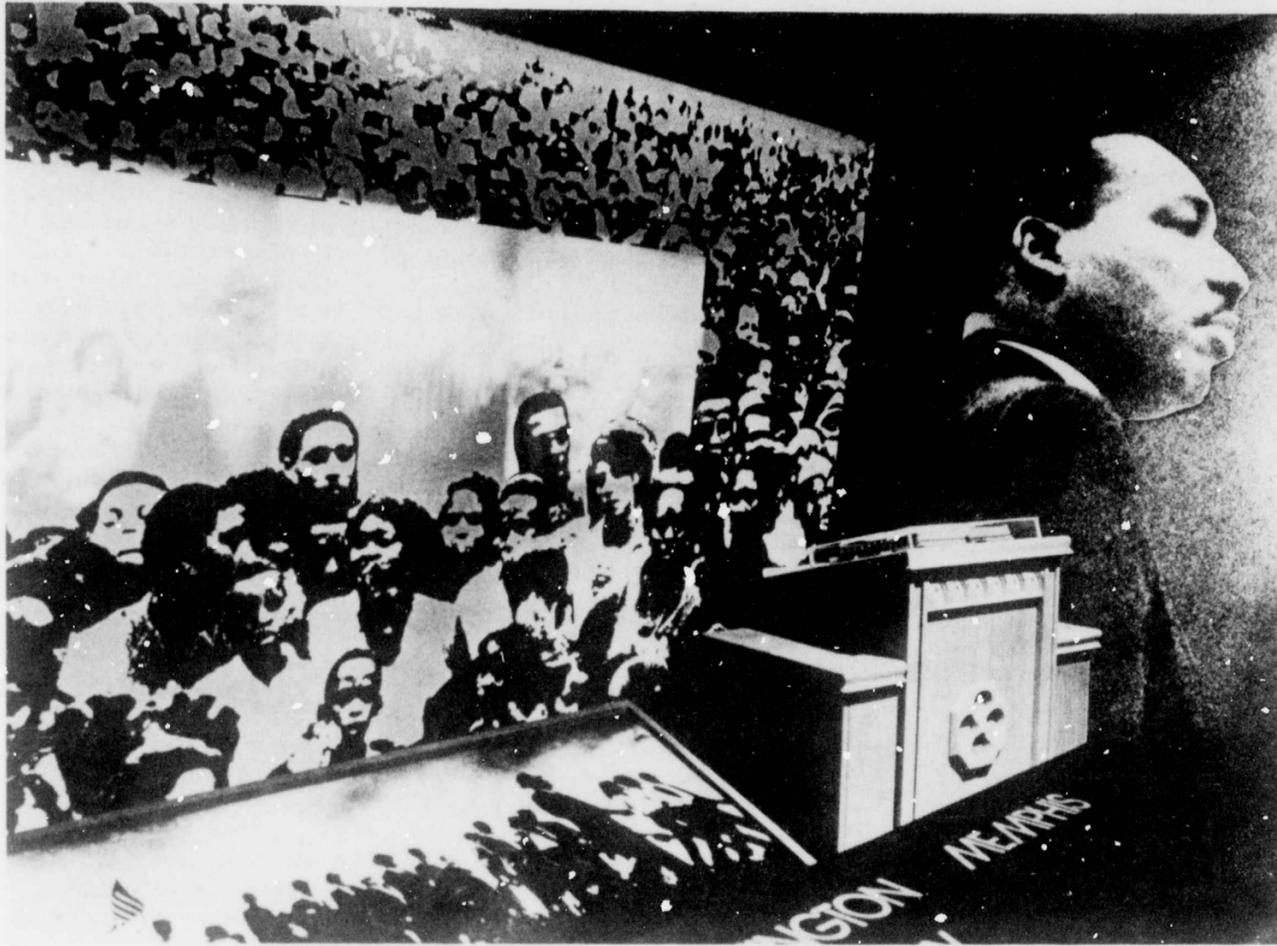
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Americana rolling in

The American Freedom Train came into Fort Worth behind the Texas and Pacific No. 610 steam engine yesterday. The train consists of 200 years of historical items which were gathered from various museums and private collections. The arts, technology, crisis, innovation and historical figures comprise most of the exhibit. Featured in the exhibit are such items as Benjamin Franklin's handwritten draft of the Articles of Confederation and George Washington's personal copy of the Constitution. Pictured is a diorama devoted to Martin Luther King where, with civil rights marchers seen in the background, the voice of King is heard giving his famous "I have a dream" speech. The exhibit may be viewed on James Ave. north of Loop 820 and west of I-35W today and Friday from 3-10 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Ford nips Reagan in New Hampshire

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H.—President Ford edged out Ronald Reagan in New Hampshire's leadoff primary, and Jimmy Carter strengthened his claim to front-runner status with a comfortable triumph in the crowded Democratic field.

—Calendar—

THURSDAY, Feb. 26—Job interviews, Brooklyn Union Gas, Arthur Young and Co., Student Center room 220.

Lecture, "Some Ethnic Contributions to American Music," Dr. Charles T. Rhinehart, Student Center room 207-208, 11 a.m.

Lecture, "Neglected Dimensions on the Concert Music of North America," Rhinehart, Ed Landreth room 103, 2 p.m.

New Season production, "Dames at Sea," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Piano recital, Linda Hirt, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

With only partial returns from one precinct missing in what had been a night-long seesaw race, Ford had 54,786 or 51 per cent to Reagan's 53,544 or 49 per cent.

Former Georgia Gov. Carter defeated four major candidates on Tuesday's Democratic ballot. His percentage total dropped one point to 29 per cent in late returns today. Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall was second with 24 per cent.

WASHINGTON—The Federal Election Commission certified antiabortion presidential candidate Ellen McCormack for government matching campaign funds Wednesday.

The vote was four to one, with FEC vice-chairman Neil Staebler voting no on grounds that the commission could not tell whether private contributions were for McCormack's presidential race or the antiabortion movement.

She was certified for an initial \$100,000

and can now, at least theoretically, submit requests for additional sums to match, dollar-for-dollar, private contributions of \$250 or less.

WASHINGTON—Three major drug companies have stopped marketing sequential oral contraceptives because of new evidence that they may be harmful to women, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday.

The birth control pills being withdrawn from the market are Oracon made by Mead-Johnson and Co., Ortho-Novum SQ by Ortho Pharmaceuticals and Norguans by Syntex Laboratories.

The FDA said it asked for the market withdrawal because of new studies strongly suggesting that sequential oral contraceptives pose an increased risk of endometrial cancer in the lining of the uterus, compared with women who take combination-type oral contraceptives.

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cancer
scare
you to
death.

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When discovered early, many cancers are curable. More than 1,500,000 Americans who are cured of cancer are proof.

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Season ends on winning note

The Horned Frog basketball team snapped a five game losing streak Tuesday when it beat Texas 89-81 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Frogs finished 6-10 in the conference and will travel to Fayetteville to face Arkansas Saturday in the first round of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament.

Senior forward Gary Landers was the Frogs leader in his last game on the Daniel-Meyer floor. Landers scored 30 points and hauled in 14 rebounds in the game.

The Frogs tried a new defense against the Longhorns that took its toll on the Purple players.

"The whole team was sluggish the first half because we had been working hard all week installing a pressure man-to-man defense," Landers said. The Frogs had gone mainly with a 2-3 zone in the previous games.

The first half ended in a 41-41 tie as the Purples alternated between the man-to-man and zone defense. The Frogs came out in the man-to-man in the second half and played it the entire half.

"When you're playing something and getting beat, it's time to change. We'd played the 2-3 good for a while, but maybe everybody else was getting used to it. We had to change or do something," said Coach Johnny Swaim.

Swaim is within one game of recording his 100th victory as the Frogs head mentor.

"Actually, we've just played badly the last two and a half games. We'd been playing pretty good until the second half against Arkansas," he said.

The Frogs played the game

without the services of senior guard Rick Hensley, the quarterback of the team. Sophomore Robert Hollie got the starting nod from Swaim.

Hollie responded to the starting position with 18 points. "Robert gave us a good game," Swaim said.

Randy Boyts contributed 25 points to the Purple cause and his 11 points in the first half were considered crucial by Swaim.

"He was keeping us in the game by hitting against Texas' zone," Swaim said.

Texas jumped out to a 25-19

lead in the first half but Boyts, Thomas Bledsoe and Landers sparked a rally that led to the 41-41 halftime standoff.

The pressure man-to-man defense and the hot shooting of Boyts and Landers helped open a quick lead early in the second half and the Longhorns never recuperated.

Texas finished the conference race 4-12 and will travel to Dallas for its first round game against SMU.

Bledsoe hit 15 points in his last game in a Frog uniform at the Coliseum.



TIM MARION AND GARY LANDERS struggle for a rebound during the Frogs 89-81 victory over the Texas Longhorns Tuesday night. It was the last

regular season game for the Purple cagers, who will now head for Fayetteville to play Arkansas in the first round of the SWC postseason tournament.

Ashford sets record in SWC 60-yard dash

The Horned Frog track team dominated the 60-yard dash in the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships Friday at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

Lorenzo Ashford led the Purple runners as he took first place in the event with a 6.0 clocking, setting a new SWC Indoor record. The old record was 6.1, and former Frog Bill Collins was one of the record holders.

Keith Davidson took third, Phil Delancy fourth and Glen North finished in the fifth spot for the Frogs.

Curtis Linson placed third in the 600-yard run, the only other Frog to take a medal.

The Frogs will try their hands at outdoor events Saturday when they travel to Austin for a quadrangular meet with Texas, SMU and North Texas State. It will be the first outdoor meet for the Frog thinclads this season.

SWC standings

Texas A&M	14-2
Texas Tech	12-3
SMU	10-6
Arkansas	9-7
Baylor	8-8
Houston	7-8
TCU	6-10
Texas	4-12
Rice	1-15

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Netters chalk up another victory

The men's tennis team dropped Midland College 6-0 to run its season record to 5-2 at the Mary Potis'man Lard Tennis Center Tuesday.

The Frogs lost only one set to Midland opponents on their way to winning four singles matches and two doubles matches.

Randy Crawford beat Dennis McKeown 6-2, 7-6 and Tat Bartzen Jr. dropped Derek Edmonds 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Jon Gurian kept the Frog sweep going as he defeated Scott Mueller 6-2, 6-1 and David Kelly topped Steve Hall 6-2, 6-4.

Crawford and Bartzen teamed to beat McKeown and Edmonds 7-5, 6-2, and Tom Mott and Ron Baumgardner eased past Hall and Mueller 6-4, 6-4.

The men's team will travel to Corpus Christi today, Friday and Saturday for the Corpus Christi Tournament.

Intramurals

The men's intramural program will conduct a one-on-one basketball tournament in the Rickel Center Saturday, March 6.

Registration for the tournament will end on Monday March 1 and anybody interested in competing can sign up in the men's intramural office in the Rickel Center.

Play will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and competition will be divided into two divisions: 6-0 and over, and 6-0 and under.

Independent League	
Sherley	2-0
Jarvis	2-0
AFROTC	1-1
Watts	1-1
Colby	0-2
BSU	0-2
Last week's results: Jarvis 31, AFROTC 4; Watts defeated BSU, by forfeit; Sherley 11, Colby 5.	

Women's Tuesday League	
Tri Delt	2-0
Zeta	1-1
Kappas	1-1
Chi O	1-1
Pi Phi	0-2
Last week's results: Chi O 26, Kappas 2; Tri Delt 33, Zeta 13.	

Women's Thursday League	
ADPI	1-0
DG	2-1
KD	1-1
Theta	1-2
AGD	0-2
Last Week's results: ADPI 22, DG 20; Theta 38, KD 9.	
Games this week: 4 p.m.—Theta vs. AGD; 5 p.m.—KD vs. ADPI.	

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