

NEWS BRIEFS

Americans' order to leave

By The Associated Press
The American embassy ordered U.S. government dependents out of Iran "at the earliest feasible date" Tuesday after attacks on three Americans.

The Iranian government said Tuesday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the architect of the Iranian uprising, could return to Iran, and gave Air France permission to fly him from his Parisian exile to an expected triumphant re-entry in his homeland.

Millions are expected to greet the 78-year-old Khomeini when he returns, possibly Thursday, to press his campaign to oust the constitutional monarchy headed by Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar and set up an Islamic republic. Khomeini led the uprising that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave the country for what many feel is permanent exile.

There was scattered violence in Tehran on Tuesday but no reports of casualties.

Khomeini is expected to name an Islamic revolutionary council upon arrival, and to outline his proposals for an Islamic state during a speech at the cemetery where many victims of the past year of anti-shah rioting are buried.

Teng's Taiwan comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was reported Tuesday to have declared that China wants a peaceful resolution of the Taiwan issue, but "cannot commit herself not to resort" to the use of force.

The U.S.-Chinese agreement to establish full diplomatic relations does not include a public commitment from Peking not to use force to reunite Taiwan with mainland China.

The vice premier will meet Carter briefly Wednesday afternoon to sign a comprehensive exchange agreement. Sources who asked not to be named said at least three agreements will be signed, dealing with science and technology, cultural exchanges and establishment of consulates in the two countries.

School sniper

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A few minutes before the children started filing back into Cleveland Elementary School on Tuesday, a playground supervisor knelt on the sidewalk to clean away the bloodstains. The flag was flying at half mast.

Twenty-four hours earlier, a sniper holed up in a house across the street had opened fire with a .22 caliber rifle, killing the principal and the janitor and wounding nine others, including eight children.

Teachers went ahead with their regular class plans Tuesday, but much of the time was spent trying to explain the violence of the day before. Most of the children appeared calm, but some seemed dazed.

Pope's message

CUILAPAN, MEXICO (AP) — Pope John Paul II made his strongest plea for improving the lot of Latin America's downtrodden Monday, criticizing rich landowners who "hide the bread needed by so many families."

John Paul arrived in Mexico on Friday to inaugurate the Third Latin American Bishops' Conference, a meeting to set the course of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America for the coming decade.

He cautioned the Indians against resorting to violence or holding feelings of hate and told them to look to the Lord, "who rewards all with what their acts merit."

Later, on a tour of the city of Oaxaca, the pope stopped at a church to bless 400 cripples, ranging from 2 to 90 years old and chosen to represent the ill of Mexico. He spent 32 minutes inside the sweltering church, hugging and blessing them.

INSIDE

Entertainment... ABC dominated the network ratings again last week, placing 13 shows in the top 20 listings. "Laverne and Shirley" was the top rated show for the second consecutive week. See the story on page five.

Sports . . . Another top recruiting prospect chooses Tech, but problems still loom for Raider coaches in filling graduation-affected positions, notably at wide receiver. See story page six.

WEATHER

Fair skies today with the temperatures reaching near 40. Low tonight will be in the 20s. Winds will be light and variable throughout the afternoon. Barometer reading was 30.15 and rising.



Perfect harmony

Janis Kaufman, a junior from Richardson, plays the Holtkamp organ in the Tech Recital Hall. Kaufman is taking organ lessons. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Earliest date: 1980

Recreation fee would begin when new building opens

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of stories concerning the Tech Recreation Center and the complications in finishing the project. Student Services Committee members will meet with students to discuss the proposed recreation fee today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Association Conference Room.

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

January 1980 is the earliest the proposed \$25 maximum recreation fee would go into effect, according to Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports.

If passed by the Texas Legislature and the Tech student body, the proposed recreation fee would not begin until the new building opens, MacLean said. MacLean said the Recreation Center should be completed early next spring and possibly by December 1979.

ALTHOUGH the fee would be set at a maximum of \$25 per student for each regular semester, the fee

would be approximately \$8 to \$10 more than students have paid in the past, MacLean estimates. The maximum fee for summer sessions would be set at a \$12.50 maximum per student for each session.

The fee is set at \$25 maximum to allow for rise in costs of utilities for the next few years, according to Student Association President Mary Lind Dowell.

According to MacLean, Tech will have the only recreation center in Texas primarily for student use. Other Texas university recreation centers are used primarily for academic purposes, he said.

BUT TECH'S Recreation Center will have only one classroom and a few offices.

Students at the University of Texas pay \$13 a year for the recreation program designed for academic use, according to a survey of university recreation fees conducted by MacLean. Texas A&M students pay \$10 per year. West Texas State University students pay \$11 per year.

Cable channel switch may clear KTXT signal

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Lubbock Cable TV is currently awaiting equipment to switch all of its cable channel numbers. However, it is unclear whether or not this channel realignment will have any significant effect on the problems between KTXT-FM and the cable company.

"The cable realignment will certainly help some, but it will not clear all the problems up," said Jim Brown, general operations manager for Lubbock Cable TV.

Since KTXT-FM has increased its power to 5,000 watts, its signal has been bleeding over cable channel six, which is currently occupied by KCBD-TV. Brown declined to comment on whether cable channel six will be left unoccupied after the realignment.

If all goes according to schedule, the realignment will be completed sometime in mid-May.

In the meantime, negotiations are continuing between KTXT and the cable company. Mark Norman, faculty director for KTXT-FM said that the cable company had increased its original offer of financial assistance made at the end of last

semester. Norman added that the amount was still not enough to help the university make a frequency change.

Brown said, "We have and will continue to offer engineering and financial assistance to help as much as we can. I feel I speak for both ourselves and KCBD as well."

In the same spirit of cooperation, KTXT-FM agreed to sign off temporarily Sunday Jan. 21 for the duration of the Super Bowl Football game.

"We decided to do this in an effort to cut down on the negative reaction we would receive from public-at-large as well as to show our good faith in negotiations with KCBD and the cable company," Norman said.

Brown said Lubbock Cable TV had received an extension on the petition it filed with KCBD against KTXT-FM to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). He declined once again to comment on what stance Lubbock Cable TV would take in its eventual reply to the FCC.

Officials at FCC headquarters in Washington have already told The University Daily it will not intervene in the problem unless the two sides "come to blows."

Regent terms expire today; Clements considers nominees

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Although the terms of Tech regents J. Fred Bucy, A. J. Kemp and Judson Williams are scheduled to end today, they will remain on the board until replacements or reappointments are named by Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements is not expected to appoint the regents for at least a week, said a spokesman from the Governor's office in Austin.

"These are some of the most important appointments Mr. Clements will have," said Linda Howell, director of appointments. "He is looking very carefully at the names. To be honest, the appointments will be late and this is only because he wants to do the right thing and appoint only the best people."

Howell would not disclose the number of persons being considered for the three positions. Sources in Austin revealed to The University Daily that Bucy probably will be reappointed.

The remaining two seats are expected to be filled by South Texans. Some speculation from

Austin is that a woman may be appointed.

"We have received a lot of recommendations from around the state," said Howell. "The letters, phone calls and personal pleas have been coming in for months. Mr. Clements has the recommendations on his desk and he is studying each one carefully."

Tobin Armstrong, special assistant to the governor in charge of board appointments, told The University Daily earlier that the Tech students will have input for the selections.

Kathleen Frishoff, Armstrong's assistant, said Tuesday, "We have scheduled an interview with Student Association President Mary Lind Dowell. She will be here (Austin) Monday and I assure you, if she had no say in the selections, we would not have her make this trip. We wouldn't want to waste any of her time."

"I think this is great," Dowell said. "We hope that our recommendations will match up with theirs and we can agree on some of the people appointed to the board."

Lubbock state Sen. E. L. Short said Tuesday, "I met with Gov. Clements Friday and we discussed the appointments. Although the chances of a Lubbock man being appointed are nil, I did let him know that the board needs a medical doctor. I think this would be great representation for the Med School."

Short is not expected to have much say in the appointments because three of the regents are from Lubbock. Short can only assist if senatorial courtesy is extended, that is if an appointee comes from his home district.

State Sen. William Braecklein of Dallas, said he had not been contacted by the governor's office concerning Bucy's reappointment.

"I haven't heard a thing," said Braecklein, "but then again, I understand they are pretty slow with the appointments."

Senator Tati Santiesteban of El Paso had not been contacted in reference to Judson Williams.

Names being mentioned as possible regents include Larry Adams of Corpus Christi; John Scovell of Dallas; Kay Bailey of Houston and Ralph Blodgett of Spearman.



Re: Silver cups at the UC, Tech ID at Women's Gym

Many people have noticed the cups in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. What are they for? Today's Re: column answers this question and more.

If you have a question about university policies, functions or activities, call in to 742-2935, drop your question off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409. Your questions will be answered in this column each Wednesday and Friday.

"Why are there cups on shelves in the Anniversary Room of the University Center?" Name Withheld.

In 1950, Tech had its silver anniversary, so to commemorate the event, the Ex-Students Association initiated a project for alumni to buy cups to donate to the university. Each cup is engraved with the name of the alumnus and his or her year of graduation from Tech.

In addition to the purchase of cups, the Ex-Students Association brought a silver punchbowl for the university. The punchbowl and some of the cups are on display at the Ex-Students Building. The remainder of the cups are being stored in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

Originally, 192 cups were purchased at \$25 a piece. Peggy Pearce of the Ex-Students Association said a few cups are still left which can be purchased to be engraved and donated to the university.

"Do the campus police have any continuing training?" Mark Wallace.

University Police Chief B.G. Daniels said about half of his staff is currently enrolled in police science courses. Also, there are ongoing academic sessions for such things as criminal investigation training.

No physical training programs are required of university police. Chief Daniels said his patrolmen are encouraged to keep themselves in good physical condition.

"Why do you have to show your Tech ID at the Women's Gym?" Name Withheld.

According to Recreational Sports Director Joe MacLean, students are asked to show their certificate of enrollment at the Women's Gym, Intramural Gym and Aquatic Center because the funding for these facilities comes from the Student Service Fee, which is only paid by those students taking nine or more hours. Identification is required so students who have paid the fee will have top priority to use the facilities, MacLean said.

Recreational facilities are used for physical education classes until 4 p.m. each day, MacLean said, but after 4 p.m. the facilities are for the recreational enjoyment of full-time Tech students.

"Has next year's school schedule been set? When does school start?" Name Withheld.

The schedule for the 1979-80 academic year has been set, according to Gail Richardson who is in charge of the university calendar.

Registration for the fall semester will be Aug. 30 and 31. Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 4 after Labor Day.

Chess, backgammon and cards will be offered in the game room.

The new foundation

William Safire

WASHINGTON -- In the very first words of his previous appearance before a joint session of Congress, Jimmy Carter made a mistake: he addressed the man sitting above and behind him as "Vice President." But on such occasions, Walter Mondale sits there in his constitutional role as president of the Senate, and the proper salutation from the U.S. president is "Mr. President."

At his 1979 State of the Union address, President Carter got it right. That minor correction suggested to one ex-speechwriter that this time the president was going to try harder, perhaps even to provide what the Germans call ZUSAMMENHANG, a context or cohesiveness, for what he has been doing.

Let's review the speech, not for policy or substance, but as a speech -- which is an attempt, through rhetoric, to combine reason and emotion to persuade and rally others to support one's cause.

1. STRUCTURE. This speech had a shape to it, which has been rare for Carter. Its three subjects were the economy, the government, and foreign policy. Observe the crosshatching: on the economy, the specific denounced was inflation, and the underlying message was confidence. On the government, the specific discussed was civil service reform and the message was

trust; on foreign policy, the specific hailed was SALT and the message was peace. Effective organization.

2. UNIFYING THEME. The idea of a "new foundation" is fitting for this president, since the metaphor helps get across the idea of a return to fundamentals, and also helps explain why so few achievements are apparent after two years.

3. PACE. He opened quickly, with a good passage deriding three "myths" -- of choosing between inflation and recession, compassion and competence, confrontation and capitulation -- which, as in a symphony, introduced themes to be developed later in the work. (And you won't find me knocking alliteration.)

4. PROSE STYLE. Unfortunately, the president is still afflicted with an inclination to use a plodding series of declarative sentences, interrupted by spasms of verbiage that seem out of place: "Towering over all this volatile changing world, like a thundercloud in a summer sky, looms the awesome power of nuclear weapons." Melodramatic; what worked for Everett Dirksen does not work for him.

5. DELIVERY. The president no longer smiles in the wrong places and has learned not to step on his own applause lines. He still looks to both sides too quickly, as if at a fast badminton match, but his posture at the platform is comfortable and easy; this was a well-practiced, well-delivered

speech. He didn't even trip over "we are their heirs."

6. STATISTICS. Only one: "The unemployment rate has gone down 25 percent." The rate has fallen from 8 percent to 6 percent -- true, a one-fourth decline -- but that is two percentage points.

7. CANT. The president has finally dropped "disharmonious" and "incompatible," and eschewed "adequate," "competent" and "reticent" in this speech. He is still burdened with "in nature:" our problems are "different in nature" and we must understand "the nature of the Salt process."

8. HISTORICAL EVOCATION. Carter and his writers have a penchant for turning great phrases into banalities. Lincoln's "we must think anew and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves" degenerated into Carter's "we must change our attitudes as well as our policies." And the Founding Fathers' ringing pledge of "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" became, in Carter's pallid paraphrase, "their property, position, and life itself."

9. UPLIFT. A great speech swims against the current of events, as did Ford's challenge to fear and Churchill's challenge to despair. A good speech can ride with the current, offering the audience the assurance the raft is drifting in the right direction. Carter's State of the Union address was a good speech, with a gentle and hopeful peroration that suited an occasion which he felt called for neither sacrifice nor innovation.



Letters:

LEARN facts

To the editor:

In answer to the complaint letter of Friday, January 26, I would like to respond in behalf of the LEARN Program. UC Programs is made up of nine student committees. We are "students programming for students." Each committee plans different types of activities and is responsible for its own interest area.

The purpose of the LEARN Program is not to provide a means for "the open competition and comparison of different ideologies. The purpose is to diversify the Tech student's university experience and provide an opportunity to learn creative outlets that will help him survive study mania.

If you feel that LEARN had denied you this opportunity, I suggest you attend some of the programs offered by other UC committees such as Idea and Issues or Cultural Exchange. The Brown Bag Seminars and World at Large Series are two such programs which would allow you to "interpret and accumulate facts."

The guidelines for the LEARN Program eliminate the teaching of courses involving "religion or occult," potentially disturbing "mind altering procedures" and "political ideas or issues." These guidelines were set in an attempt to prevent the program from becoming a free advertising agency for special interest groups or individuals.

All rules are interpreted with respect to individual situations. When considering a class, we review the course material and each individual instructor's qualifications. Since the beginning of the program, only one course suggestion has been rejected.

In conclusion, I would like to suggest that the 19 students who wrote the letter visit the Activities Office (second floor, University Center) and fill out applications for LEARN Committee work. In it, any Tech student has the opportunity to spend many volunteer hours improving the program.

Janet Miller
LEARN Chairperson

1979: The year Carter must deliver or . . .

Hedrick Smith

WASHINGTON -- Midway through his term, Jimmy Carter can point to a number of solid achievements he has engineered as president. Yet as a leader, his closest associates concede, he remains precariously vulnerable and must prove himself in the year ahead.

"This is the year when we have to deliver," one of his close associates said. "We can't count any longer on people understanding that we're a new administration learning the ropes. We've got to deliver this year on the economy and on the peace issues."

The normal rhythms of the presidency have thrown Carter into the limelight at the moment. With his budget presentation, State of the Union address and the visit of Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiaping of China, Carter, like other presidents before him, is dominating the news and the

political landscape in January.

NONETHELESS, there is a feeling among politicians here that Carter is often more at the mercy of events than he is their master. The unfolding power struggle in Iran, though hardly controllable by American diplomacy regardless of its finesse, has again illustrated the limits of American power in the late '70's, as Carter observed to Congress Jan. 23.

Closer to home, the uncertainty of inflation and the unpredictability of the economy as a whole could fundamentally undo Carter's presidency. Sensing the delicacy of his anti-inflation strategy, even the president's colleagues find comic relief in joking privately about the "Disney World quality" of economic forecasts.

NO FOREIGN war or politically lethal domestic crisis threatens to unhorse Carter. But rival politicians -- and indeed some in Carter's entourage -- sense a special Carter vulnerability that springs from the inability of the

former Georgia governor, with his low-keyed engineer's rationality, to generate a pool of emotionally loyal supporters who will sustain him when events temporarily sour.

Talks that ranged across the political spectrum disclosed a dichotomy in the Carter presidency. Carter has managed the government, the politicians say, but he has not moved the country. He has set his own course against inflation, with a firm turn toward the right in government spending, yet people still complain that they are uncertain about where he is heading or what he stands for. With his engineer's penchant for problem-solving, he has produced lists of solutions for lists of problems without providing broad political inspiration or a public philosophy for the country. Even inside the administration, some officials have worried about these problems and that was one reason the Carter entourage fastened on the New

Foundation as a slogan to capture the president's often undramatic, unglamorous but vital effort to reorganize and restructure the functioning of the government and its programs for the long-term future.

IN CONGRESS, moreover, Carter has won legislative victories on the Panama Canal treaties, Middle East arms sales, Civil Service reform and a truncated energy package. Yet in his two years in office, he cannot count on a solid political coalition on Capitol Hill to follow him through the hard year ahead.

Abroad, he has brought a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt within reach, only to see it slip through his fingers at the last minute. With the Soviet Union, he has moved close to a new arms agreement without managing to contain the thrusts of Soviet influence into Africa, Afghanistan or Cambodia or to alter Soviet treatment of dissidents.

SINCE LAST fall, and especially at the Camp David summit meeting and in his firm

moves to defend the dollar, Carter has acted more boldly and in a more presidential way. Yet even Democrats on Capitol Hill question whether he has clearly established command. President and Mrs. Carter both talk about his increasing self-confidence as president, yet his 45 to 50 percent approval rating in the opinion polls suggests that the public has not given him full confidence in spite of the very real improvement in the employment picture since he took office.

Personally, Carter has established a reputation as a decent, honest, intelligent, hard-working president with laudable instincts for good government. But he has yet to establish a rapport with the electorate. He appeals to reason rather than stirring public passions, perhaps because political evangelism is not his style.

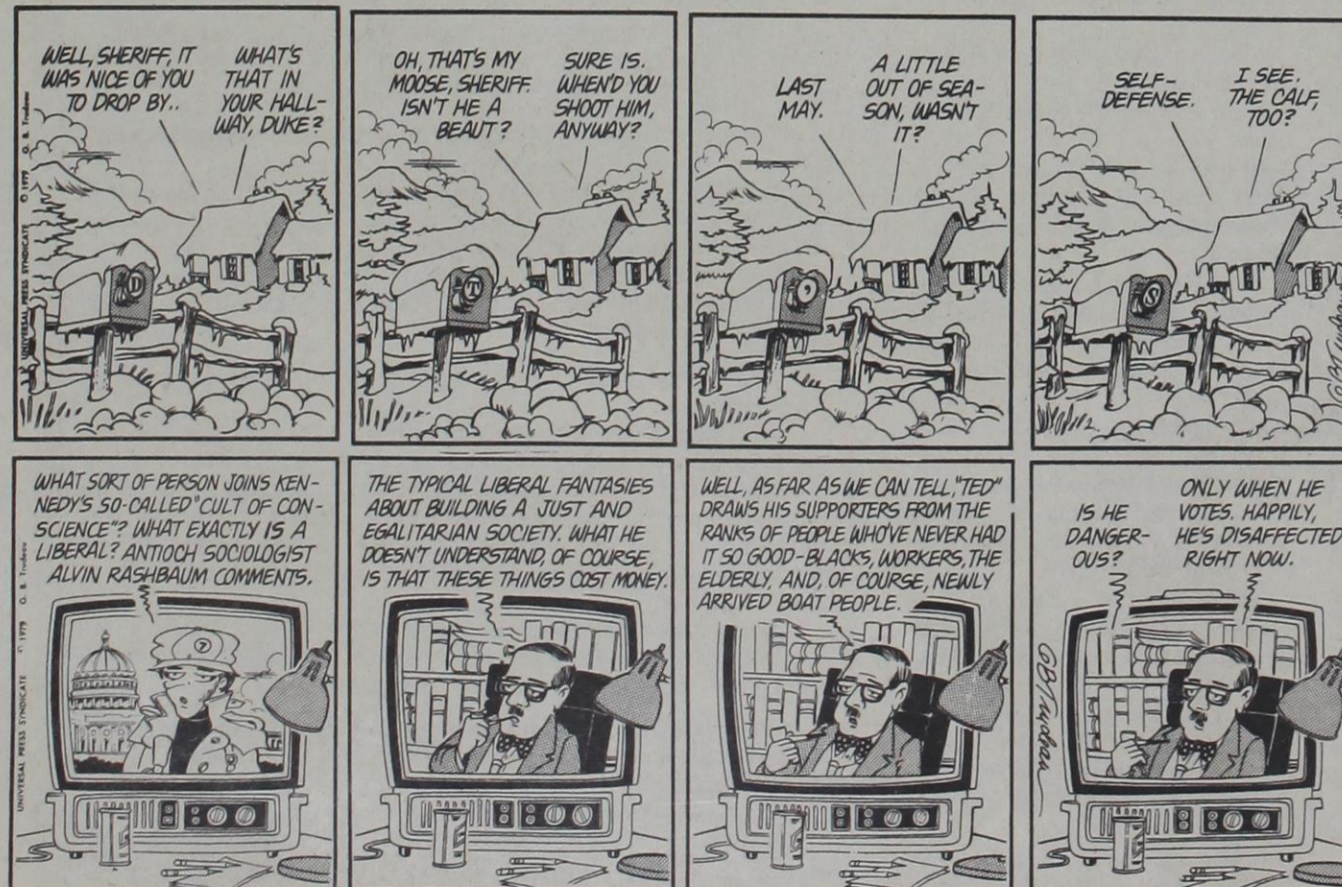
"Carter reminds me a lot of the Eisenhower years," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., "except that Ike had a broad base of affection and warmth and support. Carter's never had

that, and he may never build a passionate following. He's the technocrat who does his homework and who everybody sees as trying hard. But he's never given the people that warm feeling they had for Ike or for Hubert Humphrey."

Some of the president's colleagues acknowledge that he lacks special charm or charisma and that he has yet to make a mark as a public persuader. Although it looked as though he might use the presidency as a pulpit, delivering frequent fireside chats and political sermons to the electorate, he has done little of that.

BUT AS his aides insist, he is well positioned politically for the year ahead and for the 1980 election, firmly in command of the broad center, with Democratic Party rivals such as Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California and Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts pushed to the right and left of him.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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Housing official enjoys working with students

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

Tech students may not seem very different from students on other university campuses, but for at least one Tech administrator, they were the motivating factor behind his decision to switch to Tech.

"I had made a number of visits to Tech before 1970 and was impressed most definitely by the students," said Clifford Yoder assistant vice president for auxiliary services. "Tech students are very appreciative of what we do for them, responsive when we seek help, guidance and advice and are by and large very responsible in their personal performance as well as taking care of the facilities that we provide."

YODER HAS been involved in providing for the needs of students in campus housing

Involved in coordinating residence hall facilities for 30 years

and dining for about 30 years. Before coming to Tech in 1970, Yoder had served the residence halls system at the University of Colorado since 1953.

Originally from Kansas, Yoder obtained his undergraduate degree in English and economics at Goshen College in Goshen, Ind., and his graduate degree was obtained in education and guidance.

World War II caused a change in career goals for this man. Accepted by Northwestern University's School of Law, Yoder was headed for a career in law when he was drafted in 1941 where he served five years in the Army Adjutant General Corps.

HIS EXPERIENCE in the Army and later his graduate work ultimately lead him to his current career. Yoder, however does not regret his ultimate choice. "I don't look back much and I don't regret what happened," Yoder said.

"I have always been interested in working with people," he said. "I get greater satisfaction in doing something for someone else and am a great deal happier in making other people happier and more comfortable."

Although hesitant to talk about himself, Yoder does not hesitate to discuss his job and the importance of students in his planning and consideration.

"The thing I like most about

my job is working with the students. I continually talk to students on campus and involve them in my decision process," Yoder said. "I can't say the students in 1979 are any different or better than the students were in 1971 or 2. They continue to be the same pleasant group of young people to work with."

TALKING about himself Yoder said he felt he was not a very colorful figure but the students and personnel who work with him have nothing but praise for the man who is small only in height.

"He is a very easy person to work for," Assistant Director of Housing Wade Thompson said. "He knows as much or more about residence halls operations than anyone I have

had the privilege to know."

Yoder has close ties with the University of Colorado, where he spent a majority of his professional years. His wife, Donna, and two daughters, Meagan, 15, and Molly, 8, have taken up permanent residence in Colorado, which makes it difficult for Yoder to spend as much time as he likes with his family.

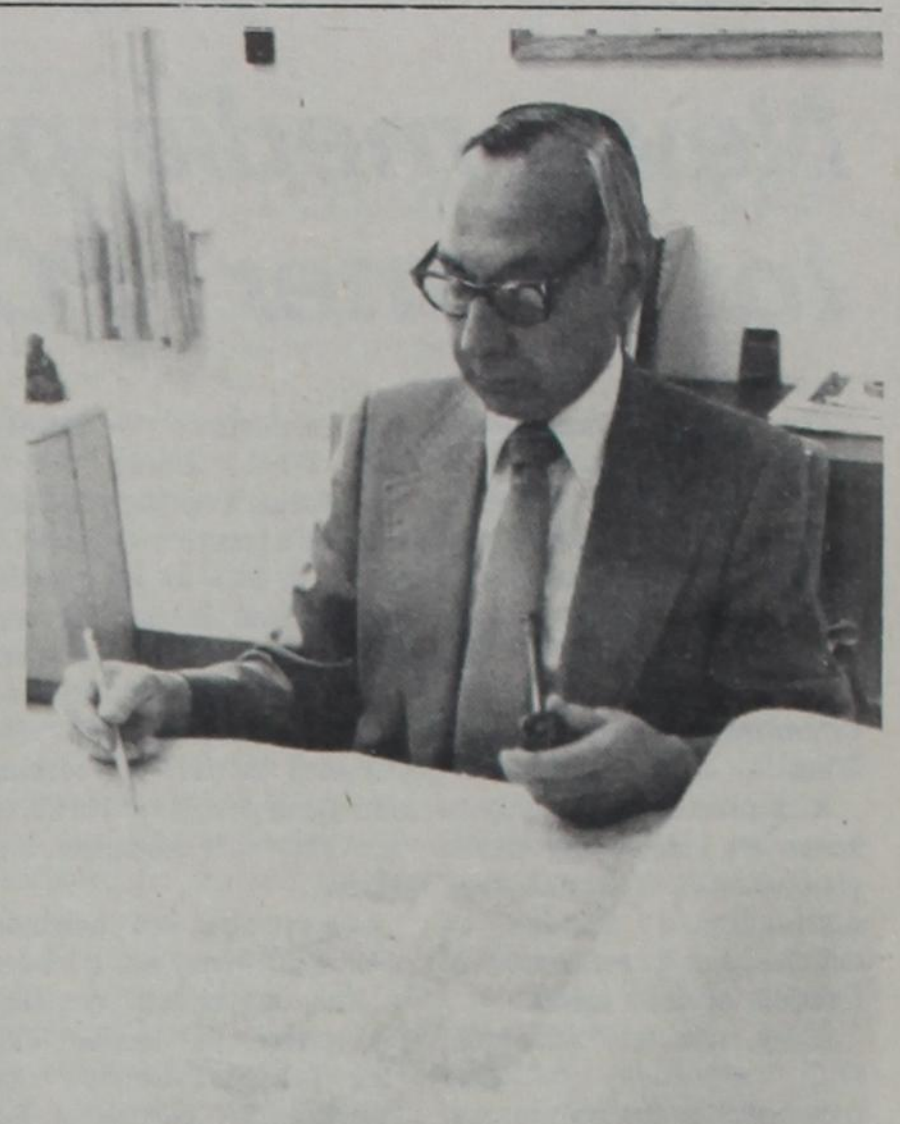
"I get back and forth a couple of times a month and I am involved in some planning projects with the University of Colorado," Yoder said. He is currently working with a plan for housing of retired staff and university faculty.

YODER ENJOYS all sports but especially trout fishing. He played baseball in college and in the service. "I also enjoy working with my hands, especially refinishing furniture and working in the yard," he said.

Yoder is currently responsible for the management and operation of housing and dining facilities. In January of 1976 the Office of New Construction was assigned to his office for the operational supervision, but those duties have since been assigned to another area. There was some speculation earlier in the year that Yoder would be leaving Tech to take up some other responsibilities at the University of Colorado, remaining only in an advisory capacity at Tech, but Yoder plans to remain at Tech for the present.

Inflation seems to be Yoder's biggest headache in his position.

"We are not able to do near all of what we would like to," Yoder said. "We just plain have to spend every dollar we have to provide the essentials. It's darn frustrating when you know you don't have the money to do the things that need to be done."



Housing management

Careful planning is one of the skills required by Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for Auxiliary Services. He is responsible for the management and operation of housing operations for the more than 7,000 students living on campus.

(Photo by Mark Rogers.)

Patty Hearst to leave prison Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As prison officials rushed through the paperwork for Patricia Hearst's release, her attorney said Tuesday he would not abandon efforts to get her conviction overturned.

Her fiancé, meanwhile, who planned to meet the

newspaper heiress at the prison gates Thursday morning, said she was thinking of "pursuing dogtraining."

Attorney George Martinez said he had "no plans to drop the appeals" of Miss Hearst's bank robbery conviction.

"It's been such a long fight that everyone is tired," said the Rev. Ted Dumke, who led the battle for Miss Hearst's release. "But we're also excited about seeing her get out of prison."

Miss Hearst, whose prison sentence was commuted

Monday by President Carter after she had served 23 months of a seven-year sentence on a bank robbery conviction, is set to leave the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton on Thursday.

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News media presents award to former FCC chairman

The national Thomas Jefferson Award, sponsored by Texas daily and weekly newspaper and radio and television associations and Tech, will go this year to a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Richard E. Wiley.

It is presented annually to honor an outstanding public official who has achieved distinguished service in defense and preservation of freedom of news media.

Wiley, now a Washington, D.C., attorney, led the movement by the commission to modify Communications Act rules and regulations to permit broadcast and televised debates between presidential candidates and other major party candidates for high office.

THE AWARD is sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Association of Broadcasters, Texas Press Association, and Tech. The presentation will be made on Feb. 23 as a highlight of the university's Mass

Communications Week and the West Texas Press Association's spring meeting. Wiley's tenure with the FCC began in 1970 as its general counsel and in 1972 he was appointed to the commission. Two years later he advanced to the chairmanship. He resigned in 1977 to become managing partner of Kirkland and Ellis's Washington law office.

As a member and chairman of the FCC, Wiley was a leader in the movement creating exemptions to Section 315, "the fairness doctrine" or "equal time" portion of the Communications Act.

Exemptions making possible presidential candidate debates as well as numerous congressional race debates are considered Wiley's most important accomplishment in furtherance of the First Amendment protection of the rights of the public to know through mass media reporting.

IN SUPPORT of Wiley's nomination for the award

William Carlisle, vice president for Government Regulations of the National Association of Broadcasters, wrote, "One outstanding contribution Mr. Wiley has made is in the area of re-regulation of radio. He has figuratively ripped away yards and yards of red tape from commissioner activities and thus from broadcaster nitty gritty.

"Secondly, he is almost solely responsible for the modification of the Fairness Doctrine and Sec. 315 so that commercial freedom of speech, particularly, has been greatly advanced."

The modification, Wiley has said, "has done much to broaden and enrich political discussion in this country—a step which is very much in the public interest."

In an address to Ohio broadcasters in 1975, the 44-year-old former FCC chairman said he believed the next several years will witness a renewed and strengthened commitment to the principles of free enterprise and free

speech in American broadcasting."

WILEY'S professional career includes service as captain in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Office at the Pentagon, officer of a major corporation and partner in a Chicago law firm. He also taught law for seven years, wrote numerous articles for legal journals and was a commissioner in the Illinois State Court of Claims.

A native of Illinois, Wiley was graduated with distinction from Northwestern University and holds law degrees from both Northwestern and Georgetown University law schools.

HE HAS been active in professional organizations and activities. In 1977 he served as national president of the Federal Bar Association's Special Committee on Lawyers in Government. He is a member of the American Bar's House of Delegates and its Commission on Law and the Economy. He also is former chairman of its Young Lawyers Section.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before a notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the newspaper offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

Circle K
Circle K will have a Board Meeting today in Room 204 of the U.C. Board Members are asked to be there at 8:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Basement of the Business Administration Building for a business meeting.

Gamma Theta Upsilon
Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 284 of Holden Hall. All members, please attend.

Freshman Council
Freshman Council will meet today at 9 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the U.C.

Arts and Sciences Council
An Arts and Sciences Council Committee meeting will be today at 4 p.m. in Room 5 of Holden Hall. Any member with a change of address or phone should contact an officer.

Hong Kong Student Assn.
The Chinese film "Pioneers of the Northern Wilderness" will be shown today at 2 p.m. in the U.C. Senate Room. Admission is free. On Thursday, "Hong Kong Time" and "Hong Kong Symphony" will be shown at 3 p.m. in the U.C. Senate Room. Admission is free.

Major Minor
Major Minor will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The topic will be the new physical education curriculum. Everyone is invited.

AERho
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Mass Communication Building. A business meeting will be conducted, so please attend. All new applicants and members are urged to attend.

CSCO
Christian Science College Organization will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Journalism Building. Everyone is welcome.

Collegiate 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Livestock Arena on Indiana. Photographers from the La Ventura will be there. Everybody welcome.

Phi Alpha Theta
Applications for Phi Alpha Theta, History Honor Society, are available in Holden Hall 131. Qualifications are at least 12 hours of history with a GPA above 3.0 and an overall GPA of 2.75. Deadline is Feb. 14. Fall initiates may pick up their membership certificates in Holden Hall 131.

SDX
Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Mass communications Week, Journalism Day and reception will be discussed. A new vice president will be elected.

Phi U
Phi U Applications for graduate students are available in the Phi U office. All applications are available in the Phi U office and are due by Feb. 7 at 5 p.m.

S.A.
The Students Association is accepting applications for Education and Culture Senators for Spring 1979. All interested persons should fill out an application in the S.A. office in the U.C. Deadline is Friday.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

University Sing
Organizations may begin entering the University Sing Monday in the Music Building, Room 103, at 8:30 a.m.

Honorary Society
The Honorary Society will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall. All those attending the Area Conclave please attend.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Society of Business and Foreign Affairs, announces its spring rush program open to all undergraduate students, foreign students and interested faculty members. The rush schedule includes a smoker today at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the U.C., a party Friday at 8 p.m. on 4809 42nd St. and an International Sampler Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 1500 Broadway.

Double T Rifle Club
The Double T Rifle Club will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 3 in the Basement of the Social Science Building. Initial semester meeting. New and old members welcome.

Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Psi's first formal smoker will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Angel Flight
Angel Flight will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall.

Quartet Singing
The Lubbock Chapter for the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will have an open house Monday at 8 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center.

Recreation and Leisure Society
There will be a Recreation and Leisure Society meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym in Room 204.

AMA
The American Marketing Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building. This will be the first important meeting of the semester and will include some organizational business followed by two guest speakers. Truman Bell will be the placement officer who will speak first and then John Reinhart of Johnson and Johnson will complete the program. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

College Life
"College Life," sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge. What's worth being jealous about? Confront and find out! Singing, skits, refreshments, and fun!

Aggie Council
The Student Council for the College of Agricultural Sciences will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Livestock Arena. The election for the teacher of the semester will be held.

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the South Plains Electric Coop Building. The speaker will be Steve Smith of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

TSEA
The Texas Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 38 of the Chemistry Building. New officers will be elected and those interested may sign up for the State Convention to Houston.

International Student Conference
There will be an International Student Conference, February 16-18 in North Texas sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. The cost will be \$25, subject to reduction. Please contact the B.S.U. at 763-8263 for more information. Deadline to register is Feb. 6.

U.M.A.S.
The United Mexican American Students will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall. It will be a business meeting. Members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.

A.C.S.
The American Chemical Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. The topic will be Computer Graphics in Chemistry.

UC Program Council
University Center Programs will be selecting the 1979-80 Program Council this Spring. The Coordinator and Assistant Coordinator will be selected by interview by the UC Advisory Board, Wednesday, Feb. 7. Applications are available at the UC Activities office, on the 2nd floor of the U.C. and must be returned by Monday. Applications for all other Program Council positions will open Feb. 8, and selection will start Feb. 21.

Credit by Exam
Credit by Exam applications for History 231 and 232 are now available in Room 131 of Holden Hall. Tests will be given Saturday, March 10 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 104. Applications must be turned in by Friday, Feb. 9. For more information, contact the history office.

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Rich's Fried Chicken, 4202 Slide Road is taking applications for part-time counter person. Starting salary \$3.05, day shift, \$2.90, evening shift. Apply in person.

PART time typing position available. Afternoons 1-5. Speed and accuracy a must. 795-6484.

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FULL and Part time cooks wanted. Good hours and flexible schedule. Apply in person at Southern Seas, 10th & Q & 73rd & Indiana between 3 & 5.

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JUST in time for Valentine's Day! AKC Registered Labrador Retriever Puppies. Call 792-8743 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL wedding dress, 1 year old. Half price. Size 10. Call 747-8831.

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NEAR Tech. One bedroom and efficiency apartment. Shag, panelling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-3029, 747-1428, 765-7186, 799-2169.

ONE block off campus, furnished two bedroom two bath apartment. \$235 plus electricity. One bedroom, \$167.50 plus electricity. Call 792-4891 or 765-9728.

FOR rent: Furnished one and two bedroom house. Prestigious neighborhood near Tech. Some utilities paid. \$150 up. No children no pets. 799-7419.

NOW renting one bedroom apartment. \$165 - \$195. Garbage disposal, dishwasher, completely furnished. Call 747-6373 or come by 2001 9th.

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Curtain Call

Music
Ron Hudson in a free concert today from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. Axe tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$1 for men. No cover charge for women. Fools Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.
Welch and Griffin tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub.
Larry Trider tonight through Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday.
The Elisas Crusoe Band Thursday through Saturday at the Blue Boar. No cover charge.
Dovey Quilter tonight and Thursday at Cold Water. Gary Stewart Friday. Cover charge is \$4. Joe Ely Saturday. Cover charge is \$4.
Suzi Wilson, clarinet, in a free junior recital Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Dallas Holm and Praise, religious music, in concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. A few tickets remain. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with ID and \$4.50 for others. Tickets are available at the Baptist Student Union, Good News Book Store and Bacon Heights Baptist Church.
The Kravolas Thursday through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover Thursday. Cover is \$1 Friday and Saturday.
W. C. Clark Blues Band Thursday through Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2.
Nanci Griffith Friday in the Storm Center (in the UC Faculty Club). Cover charge is \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.
Visiting artist Alice Arzta, guitar, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$4 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Film
"Invaders from Mars" and "The Fly." Star Tech Film Festival, Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
"Zardoz" and "Last Days of Man on Earth." Star Tech Film Festival, Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.
Star Tech series tickets are \$4 and are available at the UC Ticket Booth.
Francis Sheffer Film Series, "How Then We Should Live," at 1 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre.

Theater
"Butterflies Are Free" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Feb. 10. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.
"Night Must Fall" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday and Saturday and Feb. 9-10 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4.

\$3.50 for students with Tech ID and \$4.30 for others. Call 744-3681 for more information.

"Brigadoon" by the First United Methodist Church Friday and Saturday in the Civic Center Theatre. All \$5 tickets have been sold. Some \$4 tickets remain. Tickets are available at the First United Methodist Church and Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall.

"Critic's Choice," UC Backstage Dinner Theatre, Feb. 7-10 at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$4.50 for Tech students, \$5.50 for Tech faculty and staff and \$6.50 for the general public. Tickets must be purchased two days before each performance.

Art
Works from George Dombeck (watercolor) and Danville Chabourne (oil) on display through Sunday in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Building.

Works by Tech art department scholarship recipients are on display through Saturday in the Hall Gallery of the Art Building. Works are from Elizabeth Boling, Allison Campbell, Sheryl Haler, Kayte Pike and Joseph Rattan.

Speech
Dr. J. Allen Hynes Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Topic: "The U.C. Phenomenon." Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Others
The Royal Lipizzan Stallions Thursday

at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50 at the Coliseum box office.

Cosmic Casino Night Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. One dollar will buy \$5000 in fake gambling money. Games include blackjack, craps and roulette. Students are urged to wear science-fiction costumes.

Register for L.E.A.R.N. classes today through Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Registration times: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today and Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Upcoming
Boston with Sammy Hagar Feb. 8 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Leveland.

Ferrante and Teicher Feb. 10 in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office for \$8.25 and \$10.25.

The Canadian Brass Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall.

Merle Haggard and The Strangers with Ernest Tubbs and The Texas Troubadours Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 and are available at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall), Furr's Family Center and B&B Music.

L.E.A.R.N. registration

Registration for L.E.A.R.N. (Leisure Education; A Recreational Need) will start today and continue through Saturday in the UC Ballroom. A total of 52 classes will be offered.

Registration times will be today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Classes are open to the general public as well as Tech students. Registration fees range from free to \$80 and the length of classes are from one to 10 weeks.

Some of the classes offered include beginning cake decorating, camping and backpacking, beginning and intermediate chess and Chinese cooking.

Dancing courses being offered are awareness through movement, introduction to belly dancing, country and western dancing, disco dancing, jazz dancing, Jitterbug, mind dancing and square dancing.



Ron Hudson

Ron Hudson will strum out a repertoire ranging from classical to Guatemalan music on his guitar today in the Courtyard of the University Center. The concert begins at 11 a.m. and will continue through 1 p.m. Hudson received a grant from the Institute of Hispanic Culture to study his guitar.

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Places 13 of 20

ABC tops ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC tightened its grip on first place in the networks' prime-time ratings competition, claiming 13 of the week's 20 most-watched programs in the process.

ABC's "Laverne and Shirley" was No. 1 among programs for the second week in a row, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show, followed by two more of the network's hit comedies, "Mork and Mindy" and "Happy Days."

CBS's best was "60 Minutes," in fourth place. NBC's top show - "Little House on the Prairie" was No. 18.

ABC's rating for the week ending Jan. 28 was 22.5, a full point lower than the previous week's 23.5 CBS.

President Carter's State of the Union address broadcast Tuesday by all three commercial networks, was not rated, but analyses that followed it were. ABC's special report was ranked 44th of 63 programs checked, and CBS's was 61st. NBC resumed its movie, "Midway," that was interrupted for the address, and it finished No. 25 for the week.

The top-rated of the networks' mid-season offerings was "The Dukes of Hazzard" on CBS, ranked No. 29. Best of the "Animal House" movie spinoffs was "Delta House" on ABC, ranked 37th, followed by NBC's "Brothers and Sisters" in 51st place.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows: "Laverne and Shirley," "Mork and Mindy," and "Happy Days," (all ABC); "60 Minutes," (CBS); "Charlie's Angels," "What's Happening," and "Eight is Enough," (all ABC); and "M-A-S-H," "All in the the Family," and "Alice," (all CBS).

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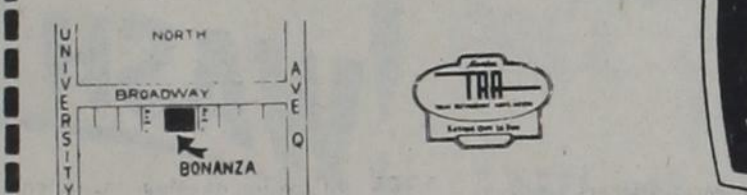
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A Teaching Love Story MAGIC 9:20
Phan O'Neal Candice Bergen OLIVER'S STORY (PG) 7:35

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Screenplay by JIM SHARMAN and RICHARD O'BRIEN • Associate Producer JOHN GOLDSTONE
Executive Producer LOU ADLER • Produced by MICHAEL WHITE
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PRESS BOX

Coleman to sign with Red Raiders

BY DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Rex Dockery and his recruiting cohorts gained the commitment of another top-notch football prospect Tuesday as Plainview running back Royce Coleman expressed his desire to sign with

Tech on the Southwest Conference's Feb. 14 deadline.

Doleman, the Player of the Year in District 4-AAAA and an All-State choice at running back last season, amassed 1,650 yards in 238 carries for a 6.9 yard average and 23 touchdowns in leading Plainview to

its first championship ever. He caught passes good for 57 yards and scored a trio of two-point conversions while earning Panhandle Super Team honors as well as All South Plains recognition.

Friendliness was what Coleman cited as making

Tech his choice for a college home.

"THE PEOPLE AT Tech are so nice," Coleman told the University Daily Tuesday. "I also visited SMU, but after I went to Tech, my mind was made up. My mother liked it, my father liked it, and I like it."

"I hope to be able to start as a freshman," Coleman said, "but I know that will be hard to do I'll just have to work hard as I can. I would also like to get my degree."

But while the Raider coaches may have hit new heights in recruiting quality talent at the running back and quarterback positions, receiving remains a problem.

TECH LOST A PAIR of top-grade receivers to graduation in 1978 as Godfrey Turner and Brian Nelson said goodbye to

the Raiders. Their spots must be filled.

And right here in Texas and on the South Plains await some of the finest.

Heading the list is Bonham's Mitchell Bennett, a blue-chipper and All-State choice at wide receiver in Class 3-A last season.

THE 5-9, 175-POUNDER was clocked at 9.2 in the District 6-3A track meet and caught 41 aerials for 781 yards for the Bonham fridders. Bennett also scored 13 touchdowns (three on kickoff and punt returns) and was in on five pass interceptions and 33 unassisted tackles defensively.

"I would consider him (Bennett) one of the finer prospects in the nation," Bonham coach Bill Pringle said. "He has great hands and is very hard to catch after he gets the ball. He also has a super attitude, and he's a good competitor."

Locally, Spearman's Scott Martin, an All-State choice in Class 2-A and a Panhandle Super Team selection, caught 27 passes for 468 yards on a team that didn't throw the ball often. Martin ran back 41 punts for an average of 20 yards per try, picked off eight

enemy aerials, and was in on average of 17 tackles per contest.

OTHER LOCAL AND statewide talent certain to catch the eye of receiver-hungry college coaches include San Antonio Jefferson's Gabriel Rivera, a Parade Magazine High School All-American choice and an All-State selection in Class 4-A in 1978.

Ray Lichtie headed the list for split ends on the area poll in 4-A competition.

Temple's Michael Weddington, another Texas blue-chip selection, joins Dallas Hillcrest's John McElreath, Dallas Kimball's Ken Ott, and Sherman's Ken Jackson as other top receiver prospects statewide.

LICHTIE, AN AMARILLO Palo Duro product, is highly-regarded by coach Ken Ozee. "Ray is an excellent athlete," Ozee said. "He has a good attitude, has great hands, and is very quick, even though he does not have a lot of size. He is also a good competitor."

It was still unannounced Tuesday whether prize running backs Carl Robinson of Temple or Eric Dickerson of Sealy had reached decisions.

Option seats go on sale

Beginning Thursday, all option seats available in Jones Stadium will go on sale to the general public on a first come-first served basis, Tech athletic officials announced.

Eight years are left on the original 10-year option plan; therefore, option seats will be sold for 80 percent of the original selling price. Good seats are available in all option areas, according to Assistant Athletic Director John Owens.

Reservations for single-game and season tickets will also be accepted at the Tech ticket office. The Raiders will host the University of Southern California Sept. 8.

Knicks defense called 'shot'

NEW YORK (AP) - The cry of "Dee-fense, dee-fense" still rings out at Madison Square Garden, only now it seems to fall on deaf ears.

In their championship seasons of 1970 and 1973, the New York Knicks' trademark was a tenacious team defense built upon Coach Red Holzman's twin principles of seeing the ball and helping out. Now the Knicks play defense like strangers, each man left to fend for himself.

Often this results in "matador" defense: a wild waving of the arms as the Bull - or Cavalier, or Warrior, or whoever the opponent happens to be - charges by.

The Knicks were the worst defensive team in the National Basketball Association last season, but the signing of center Marvin Webster over the summer was supposed to change that. The "Human Eraser" was going to clog the middle, make up for individual deficiencies, turn things around and get the Knicks winning again.

It hasn't happened. The Knicks have allowed 110.9 points per game, one of the worst marks in the NBA. It's been 15 games since they've held a team under 100 points. Their 22-30 record is the seventh worst in the 22-team league.

Pro Bowl proves dollar point

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Pro Bowl has become more of a "game" than the more meaningful contests that follow the National Football League's regular season. Unlike the playoffs or the Super Bowl, there is very little pressure on the players in the annual All-Star contest that ends the NFL season.

But there was a certain amount of initiative in Monday night's Pro Bowl - the players on the winning team each received \$5,000 and the losers \$2,500.

National Football Conference Coach Bud Grant, explaining with tongue in cheek why his team ran out the clock deep in American Football Conference territory rather than try and score again, said: "It's money in the bank. It was a tasteful end. You're gambling with \$2,500 and we had some players saying, 'Hey, fall on the ball,'"

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11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
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Inside move

Tech's Ralph Brewster maneuvers his way past an unidentified TCU Horned Frog in Monday night's action at the Municipal Coliseum. Tech defeated TCU 91-71, and

travels to Houston for a rematch with the Rice Owls Thursday night. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Irish remain atop AP ballot

By The Associated Press
Notre Dame survived a rash of upsets in college basketball last week - including a loss of its own - and remained atop The Associated Press poll Tuesday, ahead of the Top 20's

only unbeaten team, Indiana State.

The Irish, beaten by Maryland 67-66 last Saturday, received 15 first-place votes to the Sycamores' 32 in balloting by a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters. But Notre Dame, 12-2, edged Indiana State, 18-0, by 1,124 points to 1,111.

AP list

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Notre Dame	15	12-2	1,124
2. Indiana State	32	18-0	1,111
3. Duke	8	14-3	1,025
4. North Carolina	1	15-3	970
5. UCLA	2	14-3	957
6. Louisville	2	17-3	956
7. Ohio State	13	14-4	851
8. Syracuse	18	2-2	692
9. Georgetown, D. C.	16	16-2	623
10. Louisiana State	15	15-4	497
11. Texas	15	14-4	484
12. Marquette	14	14-3	460
13. Alabama	13	13-4	355
14. Illinois	16	16-4	325
15. Michigan St.	11	11-5	324
16. Texas A&M	17	17-4	283
17. Maryland	14	14-5	251
18. Temple	15	15-3	210
19. Arkansas	13	13-4	169
20. Vanderbilt	14	14-3	153

The Sycamores were philosophical and unconcerned about not being No. 1. They said they were more concerned about winning the Missouri Valley Conference title and getting into the final four in the NCAA championships - against Notre Dame.

Notre Dame and Indiana State both were named on all 60 ballots. Notre Dame, beaten by Maryland 67-66 last Saturday, was tabbed no lower than sixth by the voters, while the Sycamores were listed as low as 10th by one panel member.

While the Irish and Sycamores struggled at the top, there were some big changes in the rest of the Top Ten.

Duke, with eight first-places and 1,025 points, moved from seventh to No. 3 after victories over Virginia and Marquette. North Carolina, at No. 2 last week, also lost Saturday, 66-61 to Clemson. The Tar Heels dropped to fourth this week with 970 points, including one first-place vote.

UCLA, ranked sixth last week before victories over Washington and Washington State, edged Louisville by one point for No. 5, with two first-place votes and 957 points. The Cardinals, fifth last week before defeating St. Louis and Virginia Tech, got the remaining two first-place votes.

Ohio State, unranked three weeks ago, continued its climb, jumping from 10th to seventh with 851 points.

Syracuse had 692 points, and Georgetown 623 to take the eighth and ninth positions, while Louisiana State completed the Top Ten with 497 points.

Texas shot from No. 17 to the 11th spot. The rest of the Second Ten included Marquette, Alabama, Illinois, Michigan State, Texas A&M, Maryland, Temple, Arkansas and Vanderbilt.

Illinois dropped from eighth to 14th after losses to Michigan and Iowa. Michigan State landed at 15 after being toppled from No. 4 last week following losses to Michigan and Northwestern.

North Carolina State, a member of the Top Twenty since the beginning of the season, was the only team to drop from the ranks. Maryland, in and out of the Top Twenty all season, was the only new member this week.

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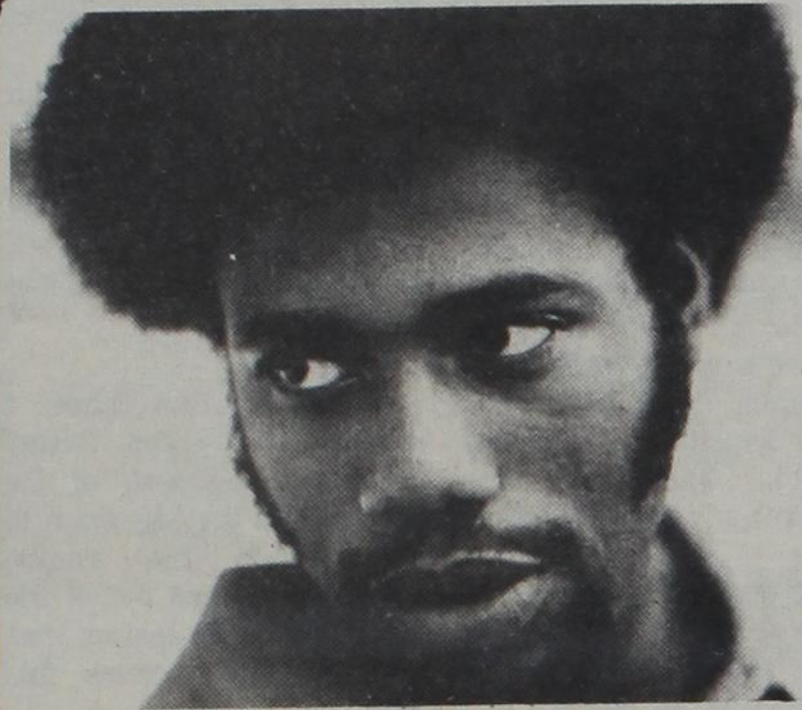


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Recreational Sports



IM Referee

Tim Steen is just one of many students that are learning to be sports officials through the intramural officiating clinics offered by Rec Sports. The IM officials are paid by the game so the experience gained can be rewarding in more ways than one.

Intramural officiating clinics offered to potential referees

Basketball officials or any other athletic officials have to be some of the most hated people outside the Internal Revenue Service. Rodney Dangerfield gets a lot more respect than the stripe-shirted men and women called referees.

Why do these people go out day after day, game after game and take the verbal abuse the fans, the players, and the coaches have to offer. The answer is probably that they love sports and they feel they can contribute to the sport they are officiating through other means than playing.

Tim Steen, a sophomore pre-med major from San Antonio and a Recreational Sports referee, probably said it best when he said, "Somebody has to do it," while explaining his reasons for officiating the athletic contests.

Steen is one of the participants in the officials' clinic, which trains individuals to officiate the many different sports offered by the Recreational Sports Program. The clinic teaches the potential officials how to control a contest and, according to Steen, the officials must know the rulebook of their particular sport inside and out.

The officials are paid by the game so the more games they work the more money they make. Steen also said that the schedule is flexible so if an official can't show up for a game, there's no problem. The official just takes his name off the schedule and a replacement is obtained.

Who are the worst at giving their opinions at ballgames? "I'd say the fans," Steen said. "The players understand, but they do try to make some of the calls."

Officials are always needed by the Rec Sports Program and any interested individuals should call 742-3351 for further information. Besides learning the finer points of a sport and directly participating in the sport, officiating is a way to earn a little extra spending money.

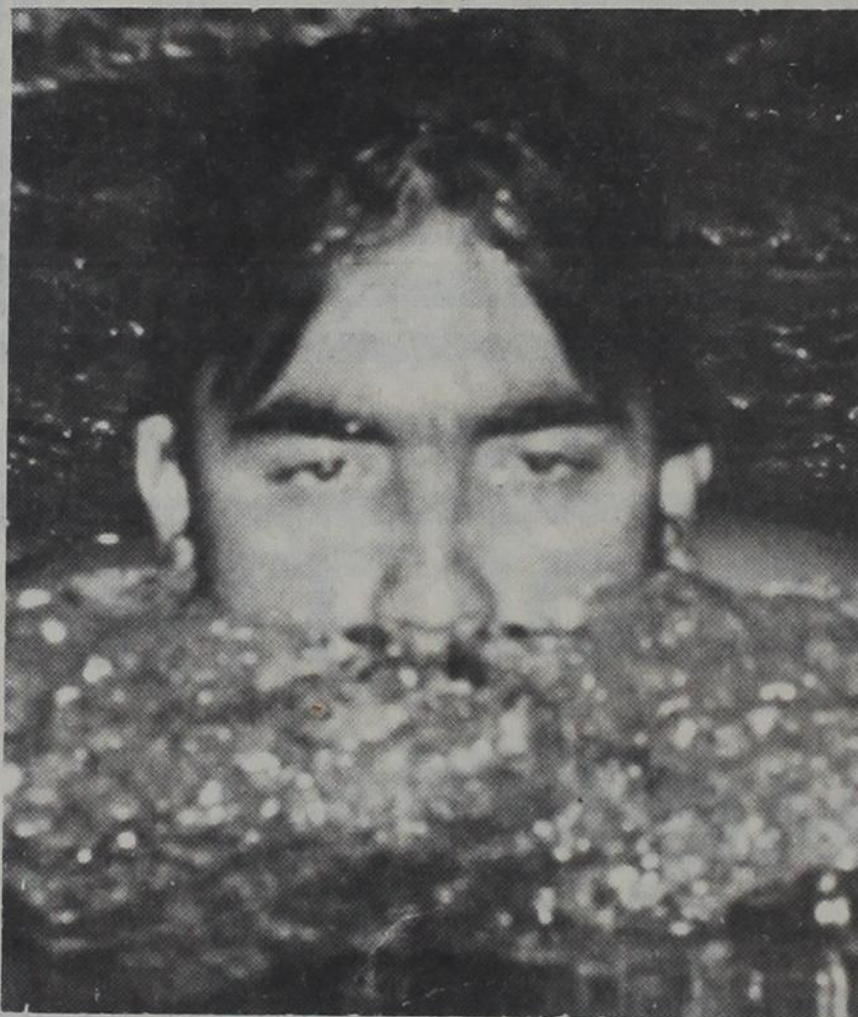
New features highlight staff exercise program

Several new sessions have been added to the existing Faculty-Staff Exercise sessions this semester. The formal exercise sessions are conducted from 12:30-1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, on the floor of the Intramural Gym.

Debbie West, a graduate assistant, is now working with the coordinator, Mike Bobo, to lead the exercise sessions and conduct a new testing program now available to participants. In addition to the flexibility and cardiovascular sessions conducted on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, several physiological testing opportunities are available.

Level I includes testing in flexibility, blood pressure and heart rate, body composition, and pulmonary function. Level II will test the blood for total cholesterol, total triglyceride, total glucose and high density lipoprotein cholesterol. In Level III a heart evaluation exercise test (stress test) will be performed.

Participants may select any or all of the testing depending upon their desires. For more information contact Mike Bobo at 742-3371 or come by the Intramural Gym at 12:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays.



Swimming

This swimmer is a little old but six and seven year old children of Tech students, faculty, and staff can be just like him by learning how to swim thanks to the swimming classes offered by the Recreational Aquatic Center. The classes are scheduled on Mondays through Fridays at 6 p.m. Registration will last until Sunday and there will be a charge of ten dollars. Registration can be made by coming by the Aquatic Center or by calling 742-3897.

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-JAN. 23
TBE (won), Campus Advance (forfeit)
Rodeo Association 28, WSO 23
FNTC (won), APO (forfeit)
D.W. Rebounds 38, Hulen 26

MEN'S BASKETBALL-JAN. 23
Phi Deltas 'D' 72, Fiji 'C' 24
SAE 'C' (won), EX 'D' (forfeit)
Sixers 66, Tenth Street Rockets 46
Missing Pub 74, Woolly Boogers 59
Brush (won), Roadrunners (forfeit)
Sneed 'B' 67, Roundheaders 37
B-Ballers 78, Coleman Sixth 46
Carpenter 'B' 56, Clement '2' 50
Exodus 86, Meatball Express 49
Hurricanes (won), 7 Players (forfeit)
Range & Wildlife 61, FNFC 'B' 40
EX 'F' 42, ATO 'E' 38
TKE 52, Horseman's Association 49
Phi Psi 'B' 38, Betas 'B' 29
EN 'A' 56, Betas 'A' 55
Delts 'A' 61, Pikes 'A' 59

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-JAN. 24
Chi Omega 49, Alpha Phi 18
Kappa Alpha Theta 23, Kappa Kappa Gamma 15
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-JAN. 25
Tri Deltas 25, Zeta Tau Alpha 24
Delta Gamma 43, Sigma Kappa 30
FNFC (won), Tau Beta Sigma (forfeit)

MEN'S BASKETBALL-JAN. 25
Coleman Sixth 54, Sneed 'B' 47
Round Headers 67, Carpenter 'B' 39
Clement '2' 41, B-Ballers 40
Texas Pride 118, Burns 30
Hi Ballers 67, AMF 58
Yellow Blackbirds 64, Roadrunners 27
KA 'D' 24, Wells Cheap 20
Murdough Men-O-War 77, Coleman '7' 50
Carpenter 'A' 55, Gordon Spikers 28
ATO 'F' (won), KA 'C' (forfeit)
Longnecks 68, Heimers 59
Blues Brothers 69, Red River 65
Waterheads 82, Brewers 50
Low Lives 65, North Rankin 26
Scrounges 64, JUMA 60
ATO 'D' 34, APO 'A' 30
Delts 'B' 70, Sigma Nu 'B' 26

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-JAN. 25
Shooting Stars 54, Lady Lawyers 0
Most Likely (won), Survivors (forfeit)
Hot Dogs 47, Heinz '57' 36
No Names 38, Tort Feasors 33

MEN'S BASKETBALL-JAN. 25
ATO 'B' 60, Delts 'B' 56
Delts 'B' 53, Sig Eps 'B' 39
Pikes 'B' 59, EN 'B' 23
EX 'B' 48, Phi Psi 'B' 45
Betas 'B' 31, KE 'B' 24
SAE 'B' 34, Fijis 'B' 29
Phi Deltas 'A' 76, ATO 'A' 19
Sig Eps 'A' 73, Lambda Chi 'A' 35
Fijis 'A' 44, KE 'A' 26
KA 'A' 90, Betas 'A' 48
EN 'A' 65, Phi Psi 'A' 36
Delts 'A' 51, EX 'A' 46
ASCE 48, SET 33
SPE 76, ASAE 39
IEEE 52, ASME 'A' 41
R&R 55, Sixers 50
Woolly Boogers 59, Tenth Street 54
Missing Pub 54, Brush 53
FNFC 'A' 68, Air Force 37
FFA 37, Rodeo 36

Do you know?

Alice Johnston, Kathy Gallion, Cyndi Floyd, Mary Warner, Bill Turner, Robert Kenworthy, Mike Stallworth, and Curtis Dean all serve on the Intramural Advisory Board...Thanks Gang!

You can rent a backpack for \$1.50 per weekend...John Smith and Doug Galyean are new employees within Recreational Sports; John works in the Outdoor Shop and Doug works with Intramurals.

Classes in synchronized swimming will be offered at the Aquatic Center; register before Feb. 3... Also a class in spring board diving; same date for registration... Basketball was first played using a peach basket for a goal.

The Outdoor Shop is selling new skis, made in 1960 for \$15...Entries in backgammon and chess are due today...Also women's bowling, table tennis, and tennis... New sports clubs in formative stages include volleyball, synchronized swimming and bike racing; give us a call at 742-3351 for information...Horse apples grow on trees.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WOMEN SPORTSMANAGERS MEET TODAY

The women representatives of their respective campus groups will meet today at 5:20 p.m. in the classroom of the Women's Gym. Entries may be turned in for co-rec tennis and co-rec eight-ball pool. Entries are due today for women's table tennis singles, tennis singles (advanced and novice), backgammon, and chess.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING LOOKS FOR MEMBERS

Come join the fun of the Tech Intercollegiate Bowling Club Sport that is looking for new members. A high average is not required for membership, only an interest in bowling. The club meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Oakwood Lanes, 3004 Slide Road. Transportation can be arranged and if any additional information is desired one should call the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL POLLS

The intramural supervisors and officials vote to establish the intramural polls.

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Women's Top 5 | Men's Top 10 |
| 1. Shooting Stars | 1. Exodus |
| 2. Hot Dogs | 2. KA 'A' |
| 3. Chi Omega | 3. Texas Pride |
| 4. Delta Gamma | 4. Murdough '1' |
| 5. Heinz '57' | 5. Untouchables |
| | 6. Sig Eps 'A' |
| | 7. Weymouth No Flack |
| | 8. FNFC 'A' |
| | 9. Water Heads |
| | 10. G.D.I.'s |

Four wins pace Iran soccer win

Indoor soccer was a Saturday Morning 'Live' success as 17 teams participated in last weekend's tournament. Iran won the meet with a 3-0 victory over the Latin American Student Association 'a' team.

Four rounds of action made up the tournament and both finalists won three games to qualify for the championship.

Iran opened the tourney with a 4-0 win over Primo. The LASA 'B' was Iran's next victim in a 2-1 contest. Iran advanced to the finals with a 3-2 win over Bodado-Gejajajo.

LASA 'A' won three 1-0 games in their trek to the finals. Their opponents in the three contests were the Gordon Liddies, Select, and the African Student Association.

'Live' continues this Saturday with a badminton singles tournament for all Tech students, faculty, and staff. It will be held in the Women's Gym.

Entries must be turned into the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17, by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Coming soon

EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
MEN'S INTRAMURALS	
Backgammon & Chess	today
Paddleball Singles	Tuesday
Racquetball Singles	Tuesday
Handball Singles	Tuesday
Horseshoes Singles	Tuesday
WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS	
League Bowling	today
Table Tennis Singles	today
Tennis Singles	today
Backgammon & Chess	today

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