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SIX PAGES

Major producers raise steel prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Three major steel producers, including the nation's largest, closed ranks with their competitors on Monday by announcing a 6 per cent price hike on steel used in consumer products.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer; Bethlehem Steel Corp., and Republic Steel Corp. on Monday joined six other firms which earlier announced price increases on flat-rolled products. The hikes are effective Dec. 1.

FLAT-ROLLED products are used mainly in the automotive and appliance industries, and consumers could soon feel the impact of the increases in the form of higher prices for those products.

"The increase amounts to 1.5 per cent

of the company's total steel product line and reflects a continuing strong demand for flat-rolled products and continuing cost increases," U.S. Steel said.

The steel price increases, which range between \$15 to \$20 per ton, are the second on flat-rolled steel in 1976, making those products about 12 per cent more expensive than they were last year.

THE AUTO industry, which will use about 25 per cent of all steel made this year, is the largest purchaser of flat-rolled steel. So far, there has been no reaction from the major car makers to the increases, although a Ford spokesman in Detroit said his firm was "reviewing" the increases.

The last time the steel companies

announced a price increase, auto makers raised prices on cars about 6 per cent, or an average of \$300 per car, and said the steel hike was one of the reasons.

The steel prices, supposed to take effect Oct. 1, eventually were rolled back because of a weak market, but Detroit let the new car prices stand.

ABOUT 1½ TONS of steel goes into the average mid-size car. Therefore, under the new steel prices, the cost to automakers for each car would go up by about \$30.

National Steel Corp. initiated the latest round of increases last Wednesday and prompted swift criticism from the White House.

President Ford ordered the Wage and Price Council to investigate that increase.

WILLIAM LILLEY III, acting director of the council, said he didn't think the market justified the increase.

On Monday, a council spokesman said U.S. Steel would be asked along with the other companies to provide information on costs, sales and profits. The spokesman said the agency hopes to have its investigation of the steel price increases ready for President Ford before he leaves office.

Neither the council nor the President has the authority to roll back the price hikes.

Adviser unsure about date of defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - A key adviser to President-elect Jimmy Carter said Monday he does not know now whether the \$5-billion-\$7-billion savings in defense spending, a Carter campaign promise, will be included in Carter's 1978 fiscal budget.

Barry Blechman, the defense specialist on Carter's transition budget analysis staff, said a decision on proposed reductions would be made only after looking at the budget proposed by President Ford.

BLECHMAN, on leave as head of the defense analysis staff at Washington's Brookings Institution, is part of a nine-person staff charged with preparing alternative proposals to Ford's 1978 budget.

Ford plans to submit that budget by Jan. 17, three days before he leaves office. Carter reportedly plans to send his alternative proposals to Congress by Feb. 15.

Carter never made clear during the campaign whether his proposed cuts would represent a net reduction from the \$111.1 billion 1977 defense budget that runs until next September, or a reduction from the budget of \$121 billion or more the Ford administration is expected to propose for the 1978 fiscal year.

IF THE new president makes cuts of up to \$7 billion in Ford's 1978 budget, it probably still will be bigger than the 1977 budget.

Rex Granum, Carter's deputy press secretary, said in a telephone interview that Carter never specified a year for his proposed budget cuts.

"A year in which we have total control of the budget would be a reasonable test" of the campaign promise, Granum said.

EXPERTS estimate that Carter will be able to change only about 20 per cent of the 1978 fiscal budget. He will have total control of the 1979 budget.

A recent Brookings analysis of U.S. defense priorities, of which Blechman was the chief author, said that defense spending will have to increase in real dollars for at least the next five years.

Blechman acknowledged that the analysis might be disheartening to some Americans but added that "the alternative is worse."

"THE NATION can only protect itself and its interests abroad if it is willing to spend what is necessary to maintain a credible military posture," he wrote. Like Carter, Blechman says large savings can be made by cutting waste, changing some troop deployments and more efficient management of the Pentagon.

These measures, along with several others, could result in up to \$2 billion annual savings over a five-year period, he said.

ANOTHER WAY to achieve big savings quickly is to eliminate or cut back appropriations for the B-1 bomber.

Blechman said no decision had been made yet about keeping the B-1 appropriations in the budget. He added that \$2-2½ billion could be saved if a decision was made to eliminate all appropriations for the B-1.

and changing physiological responses of which we normally are not aware," said Crosson.

A person can be aware of a response such as a change in heart rate, blood pressure of skin temperature through feedback from special machines.

BIOFEEDBACK IS a relatively recent phenomenon that has been developed since the late 1960s, according to Crosson. At that time researchers proved autonomic physiological responses normally thought to be involuntary can be controlled voluntarily.

By noting changes in the biofeedback that correspond to changes in his actions or moods, a person can learn to regulate his blood pressure, said Eric Laur, Tech graduate student working with biofeedback.

As a person watches the biofeedback from a direct monitor of his blood pressure he may realize that his blood pressure changes in a diurnal pattern, Laur said. The person also may learn what arousing or relaxing situations alter his blood pressure.

Chutist alive after plunging 7,000 feet

BIDFORD-ON-AVON, England (AP) - His parachute failed to open, his reserve chute tangled and sky diver Graham Flemons plunged more than a mile into a plowed field. He lived.

Flemons, 25, was being treated for serious internal injuries and a broken leg after the 7,000-foot fall Sunday. He is a member of the British Parachute Association's free-fall exhibition team.



Space designers

Raymond Nikel (L), fifth year architecture student, Maynard Dalton of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and Fred Ballinger (R), fifth year architecture student discuss a modular space station the two students designed as a class project. The space station will

fit in a space shuttle which will be built by the Johnson Space Center for NASA in January. The shuttle is estimated to be launched in 1980 and is currently in the testing phases. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

General Store offers food at a savings for students

By JANET WARREN UD Staff

With a little planning, students have a cheaper, closer-to-home alternative to trekking over to 50th Street to shop the bargains. The on-campus General Store is the alternative.

The General Store, formerly known as the Food Co-op, is cheaper than two of the popular food chains in Lubbock, according to a recent survey.

LOCATED ACROSS the street from the University Police Station, the Student Association sponsored store did not beat the competition's prices on everything, but came out well in an overall comparison, according to the survey conducted by the University

Daily. Prices were below retail cost on more than 90 per cent of the items.

Savings usually range from three to eight cents per can and as much as two or three dollars on large items like bags of dry dog food.

The General Store was more expensive on a few groceries such as tissue, mayonnaise, and shortening. According to Mark Henslee, head of in-store and grocery operation, stores sometimes sell such staples at a loss to attract business. However, he added, "You are looking at a 20 per cent to 30 per cent markup on everything else."

THE GENERAL STORE adds 5 per cent markup to most items. According to David Beseda, vice-president of

external affairs of the Student Association, the money is used only to help defray costs of running the store. Also, the accumulated net savings of the co-op will be redistributed as a dividend at the end of the year.

According to Henslee, stores sometimes use another money making tactic. They buy promotional, specials run by the wholesalers, and store the goods. The stores later sell some of the promotional off and on as specials, but at a much greater price than was paid for them.

"We are consistent," said Henslee. "We pass on the entire promotional savings as soon as we can get it."

THE GENERAL STORE offers better prices almost across the board, but there are disadvantages in shopping there.

Fresh meat, a big part of the weekly grocery budget, is not offered and according to Beseda, there are no immediate plans to sell meat.

"We're still looking at it," he said. However, the General Store offered bacon and franks last week and canned meat is usually available.

THE GENERAL STORE can now offer a bigger percentage of the weekly grocery list than earlier in the year. Milk, eggs and cheese were recently added to the order list.

There is not much selection available when ordering from the General Store. Mostly, larger sizes are carried on some items, such as milk and cereal, which can be wasteful to student singles and couples. But, the bigger the items, the bigger the savings, if students can somehow store the excess.

"They capitalize on bigger items at stores by marking up the price but making you think it's cheaper." The General Store does not mark up larger sizes more than others. Also, according to Henslee, many canned goods are now offered in the smaller sizes because of the price-quantity relationship and are convenient to the members.

Second flu shot slated by Tech health officials

The second dose of the swine flu vaccine will be given from 4 to 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in the University Center Ballroom, according to Dr. Reagan Gibbs, Student Health Center director.

"The second shot is recommended by the Center for Disease Control for persons 18 to 24," Gibbs said. "Persons

in this age group will receive a higher percentage of protection with the second dose."

Persons in the 18 to 24 age group will receive about 50 per cent protection with one shot, Gibbs said. The second shot will increase the protection to 85 or 90 per cent, he said.

Persons should receive the second shot no sooner than four weeks after the first shot, Gibbs said.

"This clinic will be primarily intended to give the second shot to the 18 to 24 age group," Gibbs said. "But we also will give the shot to anyone who did not get the vaccine the first time."

The same procedure will be used in the Dec. 7 clinic as was used in the first swine flu shot clinic last month, Gibbs said. Persons receiving the shots will be required to sign an informed consent form, he said.

Volunteers are needed for clerical work at the clinic, Gibbs said. Persons wishing to volunteer may contact the Student Health Center.

Distribution scheduled for registration packets

Registration materials for the spring semester will be distributed weekdays Wednesday through Dec. 7 in West Hall's second floor conference room, according to D. N. Peterson, Tech registrar.

Hours for distribution of the registration materials will be 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Peterson said. The packets will no longer be mailed to students in

an effort to cut down on mailing costs, Peterson said.

"We'll have a few lines, and nobody likes lines," Peterson said, "but it's necessary."

Spring semester schedules have been delivered and will be included in the registration packets, according to workers in the schedule coordinator's office.

Biofeedback: Mind controlling body functions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first of a four-part series exploring the relationship between the mind and the body through such exercises as Biofeedback, Silva Mind Control, yoga and transcendental meditation.

By LISA BENNETT UD Staff

Biofeedback researchers and practitioners of yoga, Silva Mind Control and transcendental meditation (TM) technique have a common interest—the interrelationship between the mind and the body.

That the body is affected by what the mind does, vice-versa, is not a new idea, said Bruce Crosson, Tech graduate student working with biofeedback as a counseling interest.

YOGA AND TM technique participants make use of the mind-body interrelationship, said Crosson. But biofeedback offers an unique demonstration to the Western scientific community that the mind can control the body, he said.

"Biofeedback is a way of monitoring

BY REMEMBERING anger at his boss, a person may cause his blood pressure to rise, but thinking about a vacation in Hawaii will lower the person's blood pressure, Laur said. Eventually the person will pick up on the cues needed to control responses of his blood pressure.

The biofeedback signal is called the reward. When a desired response occurs, the person recognizes the signal, but the real reward is being able to maintain control over a system and its responses, Laur said.

Visual forms of biofeedback vary. A light comes on when a desired response occurs, or a display on an oscilloscope shows changes in the response being monitored.

AN EXAMPLE OF sound being used for biofeedback is a beeper hooked up to a machine that monitors muscular tension. As the amount of tension increases in the muscle being monitored, the number of beeps per minute increases.

Laur is interested in experiments with tactile feedback.

Biofeedback also can be used in a procedure for treating phobias, Laur said. In the process of systemic desensitization, a hierarchy of fear-producing items is established.

FOR A PERSON with a fear of snakes, the hierarchy might consist of a string, a rope, a power cord, a bigger power cord, a rubber snake, a dead snake and a live snake, Laur said.

The person learns to control his fear as each item is presented to him, starting with the item producing the least fear and working up to the one producing the most fear.

The items are presented to the person when he is in a relaxed, non-anxious state, Laur said. Biofeedback can be used to get the person relaxed.

BIOFEEDBACK THEN is used to check anxiety as each item is presented. The person learns to approach each new object with a developing coping mechanism, Laur said.

Laur used a second example of a person with a fear of heights. The person's anxiety level can be checked

by biofeedback as he climbs higher, step by step on a staircase.

Yoga exercises sometimes are used with biofeedback to train persons to control physiological responses, Laur said.

"Yogis have always been able to control these physiological responses," Laur continued. "At least, they claim that."

MEDITATION RESULTS in certain physiological responses, a change in the level of activity, Laur said.

Research now is using biofeedback measures to produce the same level of physiological activity to find out if the same meditative state also can be produced.

Not everyone can learn to control hidden responses. A person's normal level of activity may be too busy to isolate one response. So, a hidden response remains hidden in spite of everything researchers do to help.

Among the persons who can learn through biofeedback, some take more time than others to establish a direct feedback loop within their own

systems, Laur said.

ONCE A person learns control over a response, he has to be checked periodically with the biofeedback equipment to be sure he is maintaining control, Laur explained.

Another concern about the biofeedback technique is that the subject might become dependent on the equipment.

"We want the subject to be able to control a response with minimal feedback from his own body," Laur said. "Biofeedback techniques are unique because they are self controls. In this approach the person is the controller. He is able to cope on his own; the biofeedback just gives him information."

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Editorial

Formula funding, formula quality

It's a sad but true fact of life: money and quality in education are interrelated.

Despite that fact, Gov. Dolph Briscoe continues to insist that Texas can maintain quality higher education and at the same time cut education's appropriations.

Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey has also said that 25,000 is the "optimum number" of students for a university and it is quality, not numbers, that counts.

We agree, yet in Texas that poses a problem since it's the numbers that get the money. Texas is one of the few states in the nation which finances its higher education through formula funding. Under the plan, 85 per cent of Tech's money comes from formulas determined by the Coordinating Board. The formulas are complex but allocate funds based on a combination of the total number of students and the total semester credit hours.

The remaining 15 per cent of the funding is made up of whatever the legislature chooses to give Tech, if Briscoe has his say, and that amount is likely to decrease.

Proponents of formula funding say the method is actually advantageous to Tech since it puts at least 85 per cent of the University's funding on an equal parity with the big money universities, A&M and the University of Texas.

Formula funding does help take some of the politics out of the appropriations seeking business.

But for better or worse, Texas' method of formula funding also forces universities to play the numbers game.

There is no easy solution. Universities must either live and die, financially, on the basis of easily quantified units—student bodies—or trust to the whims of a legislature based right in the heart of UT country.

Only one thing can be determined for certain: If college enrollments do level off as has been predicted, universities, legislatures and even governors, are going to have to put some teeth into all those pronouncements about quality.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

Guest Opinion

On Middle East politics

The second presidential debates on television are a graphic expression of the mechanics of American foreign policy in the Middle East. Both President Ford and President-elect Carter struggled to outdo each other in public pledges of support for Israel and fell over themselves, and each other, in wooing the Jewish vote by promising to meet all of Israel's military, economic and political needs. When the Arab people were mentioned by name, and when the Arab world was referred to in context, the hostility voiced by both candidates was unmistakable. Not only was there a clear lack of sympathy for the Arab side of the conflict, but a clear lack of a dignified reference to it.

Said Carter: "There ought to be a clear unequivocal commitment, without change, to Israel." The President, not to be outdone, countered that his administration, alone, had sent Israel more than \$4 billion in military hardware, 45 per cent of all U.S. economic and military aid since Israel was established in 1948. When Carter said that another oil embargo by the oil producing Arab countries would be considered "a declaration of economic war" warranting a war-like response, and accused Ford of going along with the Arab boycott of Israel, President Ford denied the "charge" and suddenly boasted that he would reveal the names of corporations cooperating with the boycott and, especially, that the tax reform bill he had signed included penalties for such firms.

In speeches and interviews before the debates, Carter had pledged, if elected, to order a move by the American Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, a gesture regarded as a legitimization of Israel's annexation of the holy city.

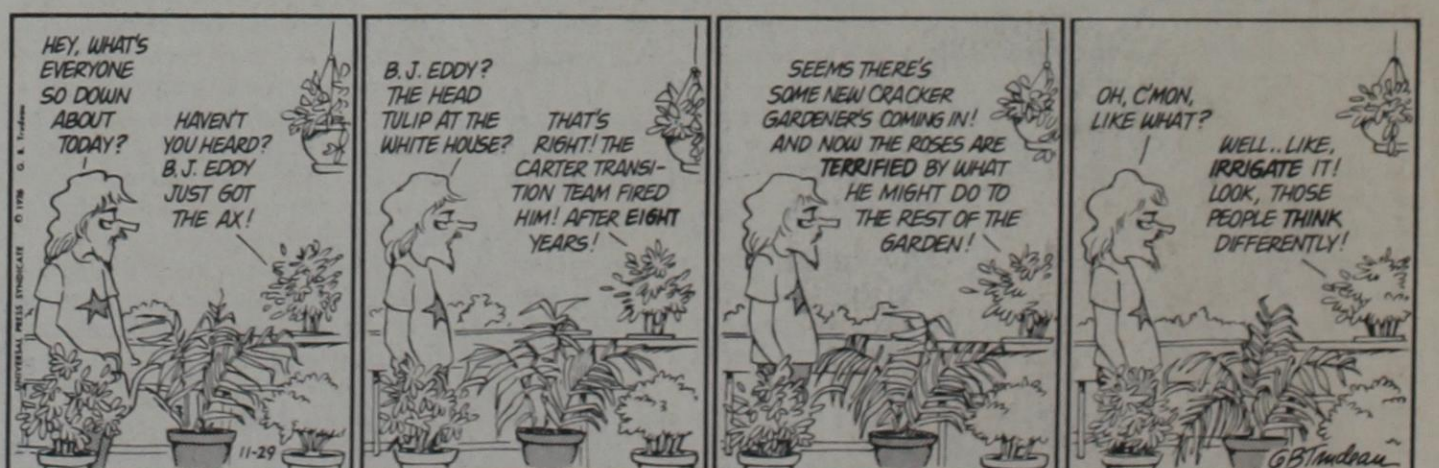
For those who felt that American foreign policy could still be identified as genuinely seeking a just settlement of the Middle East conflict, and that protestations of all-out support for Israel were mere campaign rhetoric, the news of the following week was no less than shattering.

On Oct. 12, it was revealed that the Ford administration had approved deliveries to Israel of concussion bombs that leave devastating effects on people and wide areas of land, and secret heat-sensitive equipment for spotting targets at night.

"We think of this not as a weapon, but as a kill mechanism," the narrator of a film made by the military says in describing the bomb.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Tom Wicker

The fifth cartridge

NEW YORK - Owing mostly to the tidal wave of crime that has engulfed the nation in recent years, there's not much doubt that the American people are overwhelmingly in favor of the death penalty. It remains to be seen whether they really want executions.

Every poll shows the public approves of the death penalty levied for major crimes. When the California Supreme Court ruled in 1971 that capital punishment was impermissible under

that state's constitution, Californians promptly voted in a referendum to reinstitute it. When the federal Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that the death penalty as then administered was unconstitutional, 35 states hurried to enact new death penalty laws they hoped would meet the court's test.

BUT NEITHER IN California nor in any other state has anyone been put to death under the new laws - some of which subsequently have been upheld by the Supreme Court. No legal execution has taken place in the United States since 1967; only a handful has been carried out since 1960; and the number has been falling steadily since 1937, when more than 500 people were legally executed in America.

Since 1972, at least 500 convicted persons have gone to Death Row, under sentence of execution; yet not one has actually been executed. Granted the legal confusion that has surrounded the subject during that period, there seems at least some cause to suspect that Americans favor the death penalty in the abstract but are not wildly anxious to watch some real person actually go to the electric chair or the gas chamber.

That impression, whatever its validity, can only be strengthened by the bizarre case of Gary Mark Gilmore, the confessed murderer who has asked the State of Utah to proceed forthwith to execute him according to the sentence he received in what he has conceded was a fair trial.

The Gilmore case would be remarkable if only for the fact that its principal has volunteered himself for summary execution, rather than fighting for life through all the numerous legal maneuvers open to him. It is made grotesque by the fact that under Utah law the execution would be carried out by firing squad. And the essentially repugnant and inhumane aspects of any execution are dramatized by the fact that the rifle of one of the five persons in the firing squad will be loaded with a blank cartridge.

THAT IS SO no one of the five can be sure that he or she fired a lethal shot, and any one of the five can tell him or herself that perhaps he or she did not really help to kill Gary Mark Gilmore. Could there be more graphic evidence that no one really wishes to be an executioner? Or that in the final analysis, what we may want "society" or "the law" to do, or what we may think proper in the abstract, most of us would not wish to do directly and immediately by our own hands to another human being?

What kind of nightmare logic is at work here? If Gary deserves death for his deeds, by what rationale is his suicide to be prevented by the very society that demands his death? Should the State of Utah, or any other, be less willing to participate or acquiesce in a suicide than to precipitate the actual taking of the life of some unwilling person? Is there a special added public satisfaction to be gained not just from the cessation of an offender's life, but from the spectacle of society and the law actually blotting out that life by gunfire or electric charge?

Or could it conceivably be that in keeping with the public record of the disappearance of executions in America over the past four decades, we do not really want to kill people, or even let them obliterate themselves, so much as we wish to proclaim them officially unfit to live?

If so, the death penalty in America may finally provide us with a permanent Death Row, populated by the living dead, and a kind of universal fifth cartridge to which we can all lay claim.

Letters

On 'Royal Hunt,' column, letter

Theatre praised

To the Editor: Praise and congratulations should be extended to the University Theatre, director Ronald Schulz, and everyone involved in the recent production of Peter Shaffer's "The Royal Hunt of the Sun." With very few exceptions, the cast performed brilliantly and produced a marvelous blend of comedy and drama. Forrest Newlin's breathtaking set and Rick Brame's imaginative choreography greatly enhanced the production. Texas Tech should be proud of the professionalism and dedication exhibited by the Theatre Department.

Jana Oyler

Inflated ego

To the Editor: Kenneth Noble's statement that Texas Tech's coed population is "beautiful but dumb as hell for the most part" serves only to show what his tastes are as far as the female sex is concerned, since his inflated ego has obviously been supported for quite some time by his beautiful but dumb acquaintances. The fact that he can make such an asinine generalization is a direct reflection of his own arrested intellectual development. Such a biased generalization is not to be expected from one who purports to espouse equality.

Vonda Nichols
W. T. Simmons
A. Danette Drake
Judy A. Harrell
Melissa Lattimore
Barbara Ann Dielmann

Puzzled

To the Editor: Will you please ask Kirk Dooley to define what he means by "feminine" in his editorial "Houston: the Biggest Contest Ever" (November 18, 1976) when he refers to the schedule of the undefeated Maryland football squad as "even more feminine than Pittsburgh's"?

Dahlia Terrell
Professor of English

NOTE: Although Pittsburgh has a strong team this season, it has a relatively weak schedule. And despite the fact that Maryland also has a good team, its schedule is probably even weaker. I didn't really mean schedules have genders, nor did I want to imply that either team actually plays girls teams. I'm sorry I confused you.

Kirk Dooley, Sports Editor

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NEWS BRIEFS

Winter tires in good supply

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Tiremakers say the supply of winter tires is better than expected despite a long strike, but consumers might have to shop around to find exactly what they want.

Spokesman for the Big Four tiremakers said some customers will have to settle for blackwalls instead of white-wall tires and added that some buyers may have to shop around to find the size they need.

The difficulties are the result of a 20-week strike by the United Rubber Workers that halted tire production by the Big Four - Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal, Inc.

Loyalty urged

MEXICO CITY (AP) - With a new president to take power in two days amidst widespread rumors of a coup, the head of Mexico's armed forces has urged the military to remain loyal to the new government.

"We must always remain united and with the same feelings of loyalty toward our government and toward our institutions, like soldiers that we are, of a country that is and will continue being free and sovereign," said Gen. Hermenegildo Cuenca Diaz.

Welfare figure to remain

AUSTIN (AP) - The Legislative Budget Board recommended Monday that average welfare payments for dependent children be left at \$32 per child per month.

It also recommended that parole officers' average caseloads be cut from 81 to 50 and proposed construction of a \$64 million prison unit and a \$72 million "multi-program treatment facility" for the Texas Department of Corrections.

Women's seminar slated for tonight

"Life-Span Planning Workshop," the third and final in a series of career development workshops begun by Women's Continuum, will be tonight at 7:30 in the Continuing Education Building, X-15, according to Ridgeley Denning, assistant to the Dean of Students.

The workshop is open to returning women students and to women in the Lubbock area who are not currently enrolled but are interested in returning, Denning said.

Joan Savarese, counseling psychologist, with the University Counseling Center,

will conduct the workshop, Denning said. The workshop will begin with an exercise designed to help clarify each participant's personal values. Each participant will work with her own real-life experiences.

As the workshop progresses, each participant will build a graph of past and present events in her life and begin plotting projections for the future, Denning said.

Life-span planning is used to help returning women students plan careers and direct personal pursuits, Denning said.

Prof in EE workshop

Dr. Magne Kristiansen, professor of electrical engineering, will participate in a U.S. - India workshop today through Dec. 11 in Ahmedabad, India. Topic for the workshop is plasma physics.

Kristiansen will present a series of four lectures and participate in a panel discussion.

While in India, Kristiansen will discuss possible

cooperative programs on energy research with Professor P. Venkato Rao, dean of engineering at the Indian Institute of Technology in Madras.

Kristiansen's lecture will include laser heating of magnetized plasmas, laser-plasma-solid interactions, RF heating of magnetized plasmas, and solar energy research at Tech.

Final Examination Schedule

Examinations will take place in the rooms in which the individual classes have been meeting, unless otherwise announced. Departments administering departmental exams are responsible for making arrangements for those students who have a conflict in exam time with a regularly scheduled class exam. Final grade rolls are due in the Registrar's Office 2:00 p.m., Monday, December 20.

EXAM DATES

	MONDAY DECEMBER 13	TUESDAY DECEMBER 14	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15	THURSDAY DECEMBER 16	FRIDAY DECEMBER 17
7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	8:30 MWF	9:00 TT	9:30 MWF	All Sections BIOL 141, 142	7:30 MWF
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	3:30 MWF and All Sections ECO 231, 232	12:30 MWF	4:30 MWF and All Sections BA 2300, 2301, 4301	10:30 TT	10:30 MWF
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	1:30 MWF	All Sections MATH 131 133, 135, 137, 138, 151, 1316, 1317, 1318	11:30 MWF	1:30 TT and MILITARY SCIENCE	2:30 MWF
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	All Sections ENG 131, 233	4:30 TT and all sections FREN 141, 142 ITAL 131, 132 SPAN 141, 142 GERM 141, 142 LAT 131	All Sections CHEM 135, 136 137, 138 315, 325	3:00 TT and All Sections F&N 131	For requested examination of combined sections of a course
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	12:00 TT and Monday night only classes	6:00 PM TT 6:30 PM TT and Tuesday night only classes	6:00 PM MW 6:30 PM MW and Wednesday night only classes	7:30 TT 8:00 PM TT and Thursday night only classes	8:00 PM MW Friday night only and Saturday only classes

Speech set today by sociologist

Neal Gross, professor of sociology and education at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in Business Administration lecture hall 202, according to Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education.

The subject of Gross' lecture will be "New Perspectives on the Dynamics of Organizational Change." Gross received his B.A. from Harvard University, M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, M.S. from Iowa State University, Ph.D. from Iowa State University, and a Ph.D. from Marquette University.

Gross is the author of many

books, ranging from library service, the school and the press, and agricultural research.

Four hundred sociologists who specialize in the sociology of education named Dr. Neal Gross as "one of the five sociologists who have made the greatest contributions to the sociology of education during the past 25 years" in a poll conducted by the National Directory of the Sociology of Education in 1975.

Gross will also meet with the Jones Fellows, education doctoral students who have been given fellowships, at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Classified Dial 742-3384

Powell to referee for Carter's staff

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) - Jody Powell, Jimmy Carter's chief spokesman, says he will use his access as a Carter insider to referee staff competition and to make sure Carter gets a variety of opinion on key issues.

"If I feel like the governor is getting just one side of the story or someone is playing games with him, I'll try to make sure that's ended," Powell said in an interview on his expected White House role after Carter becomes President on Jan. 20. Carter has named Powell as his White House press secretary. POWELL SAID he wouldn't necessarily try to mount a counter-attack to thwart someone else's plans but rather would try to see that Carter was given another point of view.

"The same thing would be true among the staff," he said. "If it seemed to me that there were one or two people who were so dominating the White House that other people couldn't get through, then I would feel a responsibility to break that up a little."

"It's always a case of making sure he's got his options and that he's given what he needs to do his job," Powell said.

POWELL DEFINED his

adviser's role as political in nature and defined that as the politics of public relations and the politics of staff relations designed to make sure Carter gets the information and the opinions he needs.

The president-elect always has encouraged a degree of competition and overlapping among staff members. He has indicated strongly he plans to use a "spokes of the wheel" approach in organizing his White House staff.

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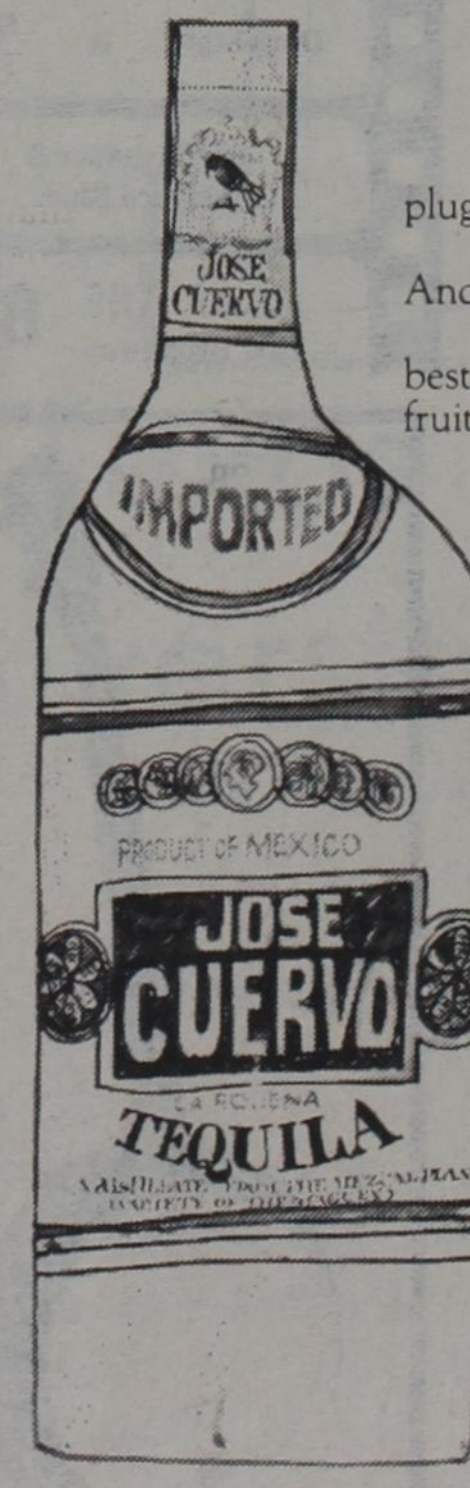
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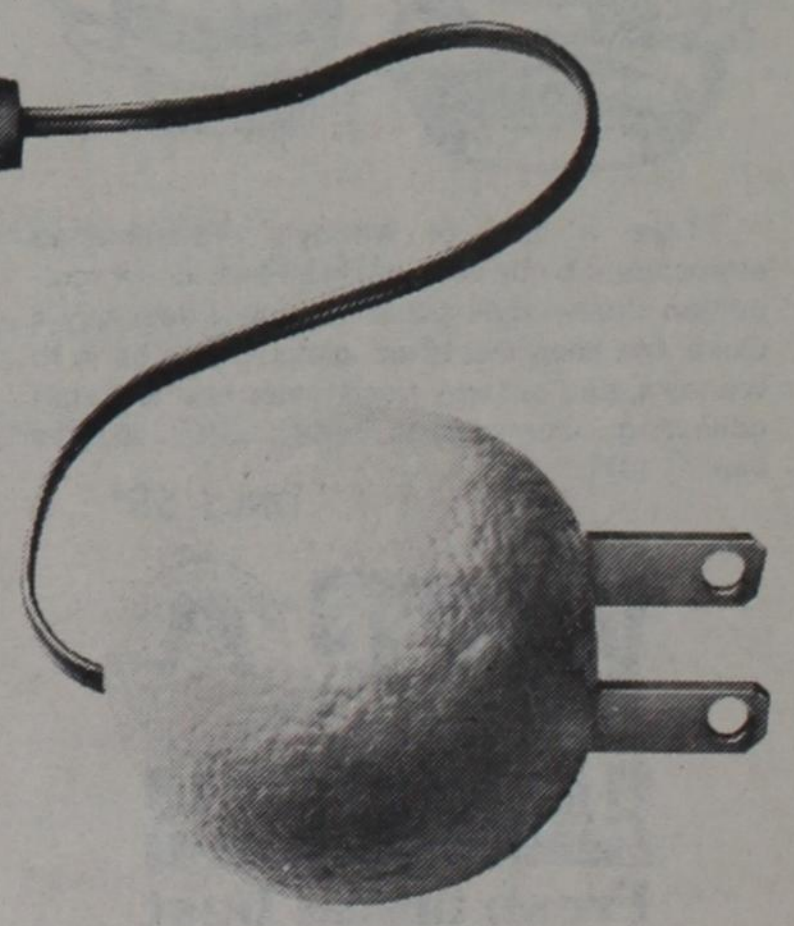
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will hold an initiation ceremony for new members at 6 p.m. today in the Engineering Center.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta spring and fall initiates for 1976 deadline for having yearbook pictures made in Dec. 13 at Koen Studios; cost is \$1 and class picture may be used.

MISS LUBBOCK SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT
Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant entry deadline is Wednesday for the preliminary judging to be held Sunday. Entry forms are available at Maxine's Accent, Jhirmack Salon, Varsity Bookstore and the UC.

HIGH RIDERS
High-riders pledges will take orders for Christmas Cookie-grams from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the UC and from 3-7 p.m. in the dorms Wednesday and Thursday.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta members and pledges will meet for an initiation ceremony at 7 p.m. today in room 107 of the Animal Science Building. Dress will be semi-formal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC.

HOST STUDENT PROGRAM
Host Student Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wesley Center for all interested students and members.

ITVA
ITVA will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in MCE 104.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 108 of the Plant Science Building.

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. today at 201 Indiana No. D-311.

After-hours hotline gives students advice, referrals

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Staff

"Hello Interchange, Jack speaking."
"Yea, I don't really know why I called, but I need to talk to someone."
"That's what we're here for, now tell me, what can I do for you?"

This scene is one of the most often enacted between an Interchange volunteer and a caller. Although Interchange is described as an on-campus crisis hotline, the majority of its calls are just rap calls or general information calls, according to Steve Parkison, director of Interchange.

Interchange was created as an after-hours hotline which also provides referral and crisis intervention services to students, faculty and staff of Tech.

Interchange is manned entirely by Tech student, faculty, and staff volunteers. It features an absence of those barriers which may discourage shy or hesitant students from seeking counseling from traditional sources, Parkison said.

The student volunteer is an essential ingredient in maintaining an informal atmosphere because of his closeness to campus and his relationships with other students, Parkison said.

Each volunteer takes 20 hours of training in communication and listening skills taught by Parkison, Interchange director. Volunteers are also trained in specific areas such as drugs, abortion, suicides, depression, and birth control. At the end of the training the volunteer

should be able to demonstrate several interpersonal skills pertaining to Interchange services, Parkison said.

By keeping up-to-date referrals, Interchange is able to direct callers to sources in specialized areas. Interchange attempts, according to Parkison, to investigate sources personally before using them. Referrals would include a wide range of areas from the library to Planned Parenthood.

Interchange is manned by a staff of 20 volunteers. If an emergency comes up that

requires supervision, a back-up psychologist is always available, Parkison said.

Interchange is not an advice or opinion-giving service. The volunteer's approach is to help callers by exploring alternatives to their situation. Interchange has already handled over 400 calls this semester. They encourage students with any kind of problem to call 742-3888. Lines are open all week from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. If they don't have the information you need at hand, they can direct you to a source that does.

Violinist to appear with symphony

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will present Eugene Fodor, violinist, in concert at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Fodor, who was soloing with Denver Symphony at the age of 11, has appeared in concerts all over the world. At the age of 25, he won the 1974 Tchaikovsky competition.

A native of Turkey Creek, Colo., Fodor has appeared with such nationally famous

orchestras as the Philadelphia Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, and San Diego Symphony. He has appeared on the Today Show, Mike Douglas, and Johnny Carson's Tonight Show several times within the last six months.

Tickets can be purchased in the Auditorium ticket office Monday, Nov. 29, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until concert time.

Freshman directories available

Students may pick up 1976 Freshman Pictorial Directories in the Journalism Building, room 103, according to Jean Finley, Students Publications business manager.

Directories may be picked up 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Finley said.

Tech ID, receipt or cancelled check should be brought as a proof of purchase, she said.

A limited number of directories may also be purchased for \$5.25, she said.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
"British: The Battle of Culloden," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Women's Basketball, ACC, 6 p.m., here.
Eugene Fodor, Lubbock Symphony guest violinist, 8:15 p.m., Lubbock Auditorium.
"The Fun of Microwaving Food," Jay Parnell, Mahon Library.

WEDNESDAY
Men's three-on-three Basketball vs. Duce.
Tech vs. Wisconsin, basketball 7:30 p.m., here.
Junior Programs, museum.
American Theatre-Festival, University Theatre.

"The Mark Russel Comedy Show," and "The Consumer Survival Kit," video, UC West Lobby.

Survival Kit," video, UC West Lobby.

THURSDAY
"The Mark Russel Comedy Show," and "The Consumer Survival Kit," video, UC West Lobby.

American Theatre Festival, University Theatre.
Junior Program, museum.
Women's Basketball, Western Texas College, 6 p.m., Snyder.

FRIDAY
"The Mark Russel Comedy Show," and "The Consumer Survival Kit," video, UC West Lobby.

American Theatre Festival, University Theatre.
Women's Basketball Free Throw entries due.

"The Three Days of the Condon," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.

Tech Singers, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.
Last day for degree candidates to complete correspondence courses, remove grades of I and Pr, submit final thesis and dissertations, file statements of intention to graduate and pay fees.

SATURDAY
American Theatre Festival, University Theatre.

"Snooper Saturday," 10 a.m.-12 noon. UC Coronado Room.
Tech vs. Baylor, football, 2 p.m., here.

Scholarship pageant entry deadline nears

Deadline for entering the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant is midnight Wednesday, Dec. 1, according to Cecil D. Caldwell, pageant chairman.

Preliminary judging to determine the top finalists will be held Monday, Dec. 5. A panel of five judges will pick the top finalists on the basis of talent presentations and on personal interviews given at the preliminary competition. Contestants must be

between the ages of 18 and 28 and must never have been married. The competition is open to all women, but contestants should be prepared to give of their time for appearances if ultimately named the pageant winner according to Caldwell.

Entry blanks are available at the following locations: Maxine's Accent, Jhirmack Salon, Varsity Bookstore and the UC.

High Riders to sell holiday cookie-grams

High Riders pledge class will sell Christmas cookie-grams in the University Center and dorms Dec. 1-3, according to High Rider member Kim Schrank.

Cookie-grams, consisting of big sugar cookies in shapes such as Christmas trees and stars and a card with a verse on it can be sent to friends or sweethearts, she said.

One card with three cookies will be 35 cents, with six cookies it will be 75 cents and a dozen cookies will cost \$1.50, Schrank said. Traditional

religious cards, friendship and sweetheart cards will be available.

Cookie-grams will be sold in the UC from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Dec. 1-3. Cookie-grams will also be sold in Hulén-Clement, Chitwood-Weymouth, Horn-Knapp, Stengel-Murdough and Wall-Gates from 3-7 p.m., she said.

On-campus cookie-grams will be delivered Dec. 13-17. Off-campus cookie-grams must be picked up Dec. 13 in Hulén 117, Schrank said.

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Russell ready for real thing

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sportswriter

Mike Russell wiped the sweat from his forehead after the Raiders' 87-56 romp over the South Dakota Coyotes. "We've been playing against each other for seven weeks now and it feels good to go out and play against somebody else."

The Coyotes probably weren't as excited after the game was eight minutes old. They hadn't even sniffed a point while the Raiders, who resembled a hot running team, had sprinted to a 16-0 lead. The fans were screaming for a shutout and it took a Stan Galloway jumper from the corner with 13:59 left in the half to silence them. After the initial Coyote bucket, Russell hit six straight Raider points and the rest of the game was like a defensive card game. Tech kept its steady lead and collected its first win of the year while South Dakota did its best to leave with its pants and integrity. An embarrassing lop-sided score never came.

Russell, who led the game in scoring (10 of 17, 26 points) and rebounding (12) gave the Coyotes an A for effort Monday night. "They were down bad but they kept coming back. We started off strong but slacked off after the game got going. I don't know why but I think it was our good lead."

COACH GERALD Meyers was able to substitute freely after the Raiders built up a solid 20 point lead. All 12 players saw action in the first half.

"I think its good when we are in the position to let everyone in the game," said Meyers, "We built up that initial lead with some good concentration and good effort on defense and that in turn boosted our offense. We did lose a little concentration after the first and our running game slowed down a bit."

Guard Geoff Huston led the game with four assists while pumping in three of six shots for six points. "We did run when we got the chance," he said, "and I felt the fast break worked when we ran it."

Huston, who spent most of the night at the point guard, was deliberate with his passes and seemed reluctant to shoot at times. "Yea, there were times when I might have put it up but there are certain times when another guy has a better shot. It was not my night to shoot the ball. I felt I was more or less in the quarterback position while some of the other guys were the scorers."

KEITH KITCHENS, who came off the bench to hit four points and hand out two assists, also passed up what appeared to be several good shots. "Coach Meyers said to

wait for the good shots," said Kitchens, who is still hobbling on a stiff knee, "so we wanted to work the ball to pass it around, and try to get it inside. We ran when we got the defensive rebound and got it out fast enough. I felt we did a good job at the start."

Tech fans got a look at four freshmen, each of whom could see plenty of action this season. Ronnie Phenix of Lubbock Estacado, Paul Richards of Hondo, Kent Williams of Hobbs and Thad Sanders of Port Arthur all played Monday night. Phenix was one of the starting five for Tech.

"It was a little scary at first but it really wasn't that much different than high school," said the 6-7, 210 forward. "I got over being scared real fast." Phenix scored seven points and hauled down six rebounds in the 19 minutes he played.

Sophomore Danny Ivey played 16 minutes and scored eight points while pulling down seven rebounds. "I felt South Dakota was quick but they weren't really that strong or big."

Fred Herbst

Raiders show character in rout over Hogs

One big question haunted both Steve Sloan and Arkansas' Frank Broyles before their SWC square off last Saturday afternoon: Would their teams be mentally ready?

Only one week before Tech had lost a 27-19 heartbreaker to the Houston Cougars, while Arkansas had fallen victim to the upstart SMU Mustangs, 35-31. Both losses ended all reasonable hopes for the coveted Cotton Bowl host position.

As the week progressed, the teams were having to practice, while everyone else was heading home for the holidays. And as a result, both teams practiced sluggishly.

But, this kind of game, the kind that would decide little, is the kind of game that tests and reveals the character of both players and coaches.

When the 30-7 crushing of the Razorbacks was history, the evidence was clearly visible that the '76 Raider team was and is special.

THE FOUNDATION had already been set as early as the Tech-New Mexico game. Tech came from behind and then held off a furious Lobo comeback attempt to escape with a 20-16 win.

A few weeks later, Tech again came from behind to snag a close victory. This time they came back from an 11-point deficit in the third quarter to defeat the Texas Longhorns, 31-28. The game catapulted the Raiders into national prominence, but many skeptics waited for the usual second half collapse of the Tech Red Faders.

The collapse didn't come this year, and although the Raiders fell to Houston three weeks later (ending hopes of a first Cotton Bowl trip), the 27-19 loss showed more character than any win ever could have.

Behind 27-5 with 6:45 left in the contest, the Raiders

staged a classic comeback that came within nine yards of a storybook finish.

"WE DIDN'T LOSE that game," Sloan said matter of factly. "Time just ran out on us. If we had had an extra minute or two, we would have probably won the ballgame."

The heartbreaking loss to the Cougars that shattered all reasonable hope for a cotton trip, set the stage for one of the biggest tests Tech would face this season. Could they get up for the Arkansas game?

Sloan honestly didn't know the answer. "The mental attitude is something we'll just have to find out about," he said before the game.

After the game however, all questions were suitably answered by the players, to the tune of a 30-7 rout over the defending SWC champs.

"To start with," Coach Sloan said after the victory, "Our kids really had a desire to beat Arkansas. They wanted to prove they were the type of team that would come back after a defeat...We're hoping to be co-champions."

A victory this weekend over Baylor would clinch Tech's first co-championship since the school entered the conference in 1959. A conference co-championship — even without a Cotton trip — is nothing to sneeze at.

"WE'VE NEVER BEEN co-champs before," Sloan said. "And it would be a step in the right direction."

The ability to come back from adversity is always one asset that every team strives for, and one only a few can master. The Raiders have shown they can come back.

Another factor in the Raiders' success that has emerged during Tech's 9-1 season, is the concept of "team" play.

"We're trying to stress team play," Coach Sloan said before the season began. And team unity this season is perhaps the major factor in Tech's banner year.

"The team closeness is something that's hard to explain," senior quarterback Tommy Duniven said two days

before the Texas contest. "Coach Sloan stresses the team concept a lot — to do what is necessary to win the game. Everybody is after the same goal."

Consistency and confidence have been other factors in the successful season.

"We seem to get a little better — a little more confident with each game," Duniven said. "Last year, we weren't as confident. But with success you gain confidence."

ALTHOUGH THIS SEASON is two games from being complete (Baylor, then Nebraska in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl), subconsciously the Tech coaches can't help but look forward to next year.

Depth and the team concept will be on the coaches minds when they start to conclude what could be the most successful recruiting year Tech has ever had. And as far as losing players to graduation is concerned, the losses are minimal at key positions.

And as Duniven said, "It's like building blocks, each game we get a little better." That can also be extended to play over the season as a whole.

Coach Sloan has been at Tech two years, now. His "team concept" has just now taken hold and next year — barring an injury barrage such as the one suffered by Texas — should be an even better one.



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T.T.U. ... a \$145,000,000 MARKET

Roundball opener

Team effort gives Raiders first season win

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sportswriter

As cold as the Lubbock night air, the University of South Dakota was out scored, out rebounded and out classed by a young crew of Raider roundballers in Tech's season opener Monday night in Lubbock's Coliseum.

Returning starter Mike Russell made the first basket of the season for the Raiders in the opening minutes of the contest, and Tech was never to relinquish their lead.

After six minutes of play, the Coyotes finally scored their first basket of the game. By half time they were out scored 43-24, and by the time the final buzzer sounded, Tech had walked away with a 87-56 win and a 1-0 season record.

South Dakota's record now stands at 0-2, for the season after losing to powerful Indiana Saturday, 110-65.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers held true to his pre-game promise that he would try to play as many players as he could, with all 12 Raider varsity players seeing action.

Veterans Steve Dunn and Geoff Huston started for Tech at guard. Mike Russell moved to center to fill the void left after the graduation of Rick Bullock. Freshman Ronnie Phenix out of Lubbock Estacado was accompanied by senior Grant Dukes at the starting forward positions.

Freshmen Paul Richards of Hondo, Thad Sanders of Port Arthur Lincoln and Kent Williams of Hobbs, New Mexico periodically came off the bench to give Coach Myers a taste of what they could do.

Still coming off a knee injury, guard Keith Kitchens also saw limited action.

"Once I warmed up, I was all right," Kitchens said. "But when I came off the bench, it was hard for me to get started."

Some clutch rebounding by Russell often followed by some smooth ball handling by Dunn or Huston stopped the Coyotes' offensive attempts cold. The Coyotes were good for only 21 of 74 field goal attempts for a 28.4 average. Tech made good 33 of 72

attempts for 45.8 per cent.

Russell led the Raider's balanced scoring game with 26-points followed by Dukes with 14 and Dunn with 10. Russell also garnered the most rebounds with 12, again followed by Dukes with 9.

High point man for the

Coyotes was senior forward Ron Pederson with 16, trailed by teammate Brian Powers with 10. Leading rebounder for the South Dakotans was Powers with seven. The Coyotes' shooting finally thawed out with less than seven-minutes remaining in the contest. Powers drove for six consecutive points, but the

Raiders came back with two buckets to bring their lead to 74-48 with 4:09 remaining.

Tech faces the University of Wisconsin at Stout Wednesday night in the Lubbock Coliseum and the tough South Carolina Gamecocks Saturday night before beginning an extended non-conference road schedule.

Earlier Monday, Tech's junior varsity made up of non-scholarship players lost their season opener to Odessa Junior College, 87-66. The junior Raiders, coached by last year's roundball starter Rudy Liggins, trailed Odessa at the half 40-39, but were out scored by 20 points in the second period.

Six Bears named as All-Stars

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Six Baylor seniors have accepted invitations to play in post-season All-Star football games, it was announced Monday.

Defensive back Gary Green of San Antonio and offensive tackle Gary Gregory of Kermit will both play the East-West Shrine Classic at San Francisco.

Senior Bowl at Montgomery, Ala. Gregory will join linebacker Tim Black in the Blue-Gray Classic at Mobile, Ala.

OFFENSIVE GUARD and co-captain Rell Tipton will play in the All-American Bowl game at Tampa, Fla. Tight end David Steven and safety Mike Nelms will appear in the North-South Shrine Classic.

Women host ACU

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

The Tech women's basketball team participated in the Wayland College Tournament last week and finished with a 1-2 record.

The Raiders opened tournament play against the powerful Baylor Bears and suffered a 97-57 loss. Carol Dudensing scored 20 points for the Raiders. Against Texas A&M, Karla Schuette scored 25 points in a losing cause as Tech fell to the Aggies, 80-63.

Denise Bettis, Sally Morisse and Von Bunn each scored 10 points for the Aggies.

Tech faced Oral Roberts University in its final game and came away with the 66-62 win. Jan Osborn was high point scorer with 22 points, and Schuette scored 20. Debbie Nelson of ORU scored 19 points.

Tech's record is now 3-4 on the season. The Raiders will face Abilene Christian University tonight in the Women's Gym at 6.

SATURDAY TUTORING SESSIONS

THE FRESHMAN CENTER WILL CONDUCT TWO EIGHT-HOUR SMALL GROUP TUTOR SESSIONS. TUTORS WILL BE PERSONS WHO HAVE EARNED A GRADE OF EITHER "A" OR "B" IN THE COURSES LISTED BELOW:

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- MATH 133 COLLEGE ALGEBRA
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- MATH 137 INTRO MATH ANALYSIS I
- BIOL 141 BOTANY
- CHEM 135 ESSENTIALS OF CHEMISTRY I
- CHEM 137 PRINCIPLES OF CHEMISTRY I

DETAILS ARE AS FOLLOWS:
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DATES: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1976
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1976

TIME: 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
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DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Mast
- 5 Pronoun
- 8 Doom
- 12 Arms box
- 13 Afternoon party
- 14 Ventilates
- 15 Obtained
- 16 Scorches
- 18 Man's nickname
- 19 Exclamation
- 20 Level
- 21 Man's nickname
- 23 Pronoun
- 24 Standard of perfection
- 26 Brand
- 28 Approximately
- 29 Article
- 30 Kind
- 32 Tie
- 33 Period of time
- 34 Woody plant
- 35 Consumed
- 36 Bell
- 37 In want
- 38 Ireland
- 40 Provides crew
- 41 Preposition
- 43 Symbol for tantalum
- 44 Chimney carbon
- 45 Initials of 26th President
- 47 River in Scotland
- 49 Domain
- 51 Neckpiece
- 52 Remarkable
- 55 The sweetsop
- 56 Declare
- 57 Grain (pl.)

DOWN

- 1 East Indian palm
- 2 Bar
- 3 Perform
- 4 Sun god
- 5 Take unlawfully
- 6 Warm
- 7 Organ of hearing
- 8 Note of scale
- 9 Sucker
- 10 Stomped on
- 11 Slave
- 16 Narrow, flat board
- 17 Satiated
- 20 Quarrel
- 22 Note of scale
- 25 Recipient of gift
- 26 Timid
- 27 Entangles
- 28 Arabian garment
- 29 Hindu
- 31 Lock opener
- 33 Expire
- 34 Temporary shelter
- 36 Macaw
- 37 Girl's name
- 39 Pronoun
- 40 Musty
- 41 Mental image
- 42 One
- 44 Girl's name
- 45 Civil injury
- 46 Beams
- 48 Fench for summer goddess
- 51 Cry of sheep (abbr.)
- 54 Negative

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