

The Siege
of Coleman
Or
The Saga


## of The Snow Tow

A small but nevertheless energetic and potentially fearless group of Red Raiders rallied at Coleman Hall parking lot
Thursday afternoon and staged what has since come to be referred to as, appropriately enough, The Siege of Coleman reall Parking Lot. Unfortunately, soon after the renegades had effectively blockaded the lot entrance, utilizing virtually anything and everything at hand (which proved to be mostly resh snow), top left, the authorities arrived in their tow
ruck to quell the riot and wasted no time before ushering off truck to quell the riot and wasted no time before ushering off
selected fragments of the barricade, previously believed impregnable by our heroes, bottom left and top right. However, not to be out-done - particularly by absurdly superior strength - the slighted rebels took one last pelt at authority as the final moist - but certainly important -
fragment of their ill-fated rebellion was pushed aside, bottom


## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

By Tech's Becker, Baylor's Kilgore
Pros, cons of competency-based teacher education explored

By NENE FOXHALL Special Reporter
Tech faculty members and ad approvat and condemnation of new standards of teacher certification established by the Educatio
Agency.
The s
The standards, which will become mandatory in September, 1973 , cente
around competency-based teacher education.
To receive certification under the new
concept, a student teacher must display concept, a student teacher must display
competency in certain areas. competency in certain areas.
The concept was debated at a panel The concept was debated at a pane
discussion in the University Center
sponsored by the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors.
Panelists were Weldon Becker of the Baylor University. Becker prese
new standards.

## Pinball ordinance

Citizens testify on rules

By SHEILA ALLEE
Special Reporter
Fourteen citizens both young and old testified Thursday before the Lubbock City Council on
room ordinance
All but one of the testimonials opposed the ordinance now under consideration for amendment.
W. H. Plummer
W. H. Plummer, operator of Mackenzie Amusement Parks, said, "we have ap
proximately 10 machines at the park and they constitute about 10 per cent of our total business. If the under 17 -year-olds
are restricted from playing the pinball are restricted from playing the pinball
machines, then I would have to close off machines, then I would have to close of
that part of my business because I can that part of my business because I
afford the manpower to police it." The proposed change requires
establishments with three or more coinestablishments with three or more coin-
operated game tables to be licensed by operated game tables to be licensed by
the city. Owners would be required to prohibit persons under 17 from playing the machines.
The change The change was prompted when several arcade owners reportedly
violated the game room ordinance volated the game room ordinance
passed in December.
Councilmen have said their purpose in Councilmen have said their purpose in
passing the ordinance was to clamp down on reported drug traffic in the game rooms. Most of the hearing speakers con-
tended the age limit should be lowered to
13 or 14 .
better job of identifying the goals of
teaching. Secondly, they emphasize the teaching. Secondly, they emphasize the need for more
struction," he said.
He said achievement in the areas must be measured before a teacher may be
certified. "We are trying to set up a program to develop the necessary
measure them," he said
"The danger is that the program could be limited to those things most easily measurable, like knowledge of subject values and class management are not so
easily measurable," he said. petencies a teacher must have. We the will set up a program to develop these
competencies and then implement the competencies and then implement the
program to measure competency for program, to measure com
certification, Becker said.
In the past, the Teacher Education Council, made up of strictly university personnel, judged teacher education
programs of the various departments.

Now, in the new program the iocal Co
operative Teacher Education opérative Teacher Education Center
made up of university representatives, local school district representatives and representatives from local professional education organizations, has taken its place, according to Dr. Julian Biggers,
dean of the College dean of the College of Education.
This center gives advice on all matters pertaining to teacher certification programs and gives advice to local
school districts on field experiences for

POW with
beads suffers 'withdrawal'

## SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Spec. ${ }^{4}$ Richard H. Springman, 23, who returned

 Richard H. Springman, 23, who returnedfrom a Viet Cong prison camp wearing from a veet Cong prison camp wearing
beads and a peace symbol, displayed "classic prisoner of war withdrawal
symptoms" but is showing marked improvement, an
earlier this week.
Springman's grandmother, Ms. Springman's grandmother, Ms. Carrou
Daggett, 74, of Avondale, Ariz., said he had told his parents, Mr. and Ms. Vernon Springman, he gave himself up to the Viet Cong because he was "tired of
killing, sickened by it." killing, sickened by itonwood, Ariz., who arrived at Travis Air Force Base Friday and was taken to Letterman Hospital here for treatment, was suffering from
"periods of disorientation, mood changes "periods of disorientation, mood changes and withdrawal," said Lt. Col. Bernard
Powell, public information officer for the 6th Army. "However, he has shown a marked
improvement in the past 48 hours," improvement in the past 48 hours,
Powell said. He declined to say when Powell said. He dechined assigned to the 25 th
Springman, who was Springman,
Infantry Division, might be released from the hospital.
Springman was suffering from edema a swelling of the ankles, when he arrived at the hospital, but it had cleared up, Powell said.
He said
He said the mental and physical
symptoms were "nol" symptoms were "not unusual" for
returning war prisoners, but he declined returning war prisoners, but he declined
to elaborate on the circumstances that may have caused them.
Springman arrived at Clark Air Base Springman arrived at Clark Air Base
in the Philippines wearing beads and a peace symbol.
When he stepped off the plane at Travis, Springman walked toward He was intercepted by military officers raised a clenched left fist.

Debbie Weise, a student at Atkins
Junior High School, testified, "a lot of people think kids my age shouldn't be out
blowing their money in blowing their money in game rooms. But
kids are going to spend their money and kids are going to spend their money and
they might as well do it in arcades." Capt. William A. Cox of the juvenile
division of the Lubbock Police Dept. said division of the Lubbock Police Dept. said
he felt the age limit should be 10 years. Cox added, "the kids know all the policemen and when we walk in a place,
it (drug passing) terested in controlling their own businesses will do it."
Sharp proposed a $\$ 25-\$ 50$ yearly Sharp proposed a $\$ 25-\$ 50$ yearly
licensing fee for game rooms and said policemen, narcotics agents and juvenile licenses on the spot if violations are detected. One 16-year-old Coronado High School coed said, "this proposed ordinance will it can be controlled. If kids can't go to public places to get drugs, they will go to closed places and the problem will get
worse." A lone teenage girl argued in favor of the age limits saying, "kids are too
impressionable. And besides, the game rooms just breed trouble."
Several speakers contended it is the job
of the city police to enforce drug laws. Mayor Morris $W$. iurner said the
council will make the final decision council will make the final decision on he ordinance "in the near future."

## It is designed "to serve as a base for studying local teacher education needs."

 studying local teacher education needs."Becker listed fears which have been expressed about the program: (1) danger of a too behaviorial approach; ( 2 )
loss of academic freedom for professors: loss of academic freedom for professors;
(3) loss of university (3) loss of university control; (4) too
narrow a scope and (5) too much control by people in education. He said many of these fears result from misunderstanding of the plan.
Kilgore said he sees merit in the
concept but has doubts about its imconcept but h
plementation.
Now all programs presented by requirement, he said.
Kilgore said he knew of a school which had a program rejected because it was
not approved by its Iocal Co-operative Teacher Education Center.
"This performance-based, com-
petency-based teacher certification is presented in a technical manner. It is
doctrinaire. When a doctrinaire. When a professor is com-
mitted to this (concept), he should have

## sissy' sees

By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter
Frances Farenthold, speaking to 150 members and guests of the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union Thursday, said she sees
well-organized, well-financed opposition well-organized, well-financed opposition
to the Equal Rights Amendment that could endanger its ratification.
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Farenthold's stop in Lubbock aiso
included addresses before a group of included addresses before a group of Tech law students and faculty.
She was on her way to Nevada She was on her way to Nevada to speak
on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment.
Because the amendment passed so overwhelmingly in Congress, she said some advocates had "stopped doing their
homework." Farenthold said eleven more states were needed for ratification.
She said $\$ 30,000$ had been raised to fight he amendment in Florida. In Illinois, the amendment faces the
opposition of the AFL-CIO "The amendment passed so easily in Texas because of the proundwork laid by the Business and Professional Women's lobby group," she said.
She said she had placed a call to State Rep. R. B. McAlister of Lubbock concerning his recent suggestion that the
Texas legislature reconsider its stand on the amendment.
"I would like the legislature to spend "I would like the legislature to spend
its time on an already full calendar rather than go back to legislation already
passed. Surely, they (the legislators passed. Surely, they (the legislators)
have more important things to do in their
the right to say so. But if a professor is
opposed to the plan, he should be able to
use his professional judgment in deciding use his professional judgment in deciding
which methodology he deems best," said Kilgore.
"My "My quarrel is not with the
behavioristic aspects of the plan, behavioristic aspects of the plan, but
with the fact one must follow the with the fact one must follow the
program whether he likes it or not," he said.
Kilgore said teaching field programs are set up under the advice of the department offering the field. This, he indicated, could cause conflic
between the education department and other disciplines.
But. Becker said, "this advice should But, Becker said, "this advice should
make for better co-operation between make for better co-operation betw
education and other disciplines." education and other disciplines."
"This approach will make teachers in the education department second-class
citizens," Kilgore said. "There is no cilizens, Kilgore said. be diere tod to in
more reason they should
their approaches than someone should be their approaches than someone should be
in math or some other discipline," said
Kilgore.

Farenthold


## In the event that the Equal Rights <br> and abiding concern in their work.

 Amendment is reconsidered, Farenthold said it is in relatively good shape inTexas. Recently elected chairman of the Farenthold said, "I want to see enough women running for public office that the issue of women in politics will dissolve," She said she was not necessarily
concerned with competing with men because the issues are broader than competition. "After all, I couldn't have gotten into office without them."
Other issues Farenthold said needed and prison reform. Farenthold is currently state chairman
for the National Health Security Program.
In this campacity, she is seeking grass In this campacity, she is seeking grass
roots support for a "health maintenance organization" which would stress preventive medicine.
Farenthold said she feels it is time for this country to look at its system of medical care which costs more than any
other country's in the world. Farenthold said help is desperately
needed in Huntsville (the state prison) "Our penal system is as inadequate a the bleeding done by physicians of old,'
she said She "sincerely" wished some of them
she she "sincerely" wished some of them
would make prison life and reform a deep

Asked if she was still "in Texas
politics," Farenthold responded, "abpoilics, Farenthoid responded, "ab-
solutely; Texas politics will probably kill In response to a question about her political ambitions for 1974, she said she
would "just wait and see what those people in Austin do in this term. In a press conference earlier Thur-
sday, Farenthold said she would not run sday, Farenthold said she would not run
for the legislature again. for the legislature again.
IIve spent so much time in the
lepislature. I don't want to become

Government rests against Dan Eilsberg
ment conditionally rested its case Russo Thursday but said it would present
last-minute testimony next Tuesday about fingerprints hown Saigon.
U.S. D U.S. District Court Juilge Matt Byrne
allowed the unusual move to reserve last testimony.
He told the jurors, "other than the reservation just stated, the government The government called only 10 wit-
has
nesses in four weeks of testimony trying

## -Your UC?

By BETSY JARMON News Editor
The University Center (UC) collects $\$ 5$ of your money each semester you enroll as a full-time student at Tech. Are you getting your
money's worth? What you are getting is a barrage of events in an attempt to please all of possible. What you are not getting is any voice in the programming the UC does.

Sure, you can call the UC office and ask for a program. But there is really nothing that you, as an individual student, can do about UC events unless you are chosen by the
"powers that be" at the UC to be a "powers that be" at
committee member.
By now it's a common observation that the University Center (UC) program committees suffer from certain problems-not all UC events are well attended, advance ticket sales are often poor and some committee members are disillusioned with the
whole process. whole process.
Whether you choose to pin the blame on the administration for the threat of censorship, the committee
members and-or chairmen for laziness or the University Daily for not plugging UC events enough, those problems will still be a part of the UC.

At least, those very same problems have plagued the UC during the four years I have attended Tech. And three of those yearș I was directly involved as a member of a UC committee- one year as a chairman.

Although I'm not active in the UC this year, it appears from what I read
problems are rooted in the UC tradition every bit as
weekend movie.
As I see it, the UC has three majo problems that must be solved before the situation will get any better: a
duplication of effort with 11 different duplication of effort with 11 different
committees splitting budget and committees splitting budget and
manpower into ineffectual fragments; programs planned too hastily with incomplete information; and committee members and chairmen not politically responsible to the students of this university
The UC has a budget of more than $\$ 34,000$. That is enough money to provide several top-quality events a a very low or at no cost to the students. Several events. Not three or four every
week, as the UC has futilely attempted
to do.
Not only does the number of events water down the potential quality of programs, but a large number of programs also insures that attendance will be low for most events. How many students do you know who have the time or the inclination to go to a film, speaker or exhibit even twice a week
in addition to everything else a student has and wants to do? The solution to this part of the U dilemma is very easy. Simply reshape the UC into three committees: movies and films, speakers and other entertainers and dances and concerts.
Now you have three committees with Now you have three committees with
roughly $\$ 10,000$ each to spend on roughly $\$ 10,000$
quality events. quickly planned, why not plan events quickly planned, why not plan event time like the Speakers and Artists Series committees do? This practice

Editorial
allows for more time for publicity campaigns and decisions on events. Popular speakers and entertainers often book tours far in advance, giving ollege campuses a group discount. personnel are not responsible to students ualess they want to to Nothing says they have to bring events that students want.

Now, this is not to say that UC people have not been responsive to student desires. They have probably tried as hard as possible to judge your wants.
That is not the point. If students had more of a direct hand in what went on at the UC, then they just possibly
would feel more involved in what is going on. Perhaps they would feel involved in the UC enough to make their desires known to the committees. The best way I can think of to make the UC more democratic would be to elect the president and vice president from a slate of candidates screened and approved by the UC Board (a committee with representatives from students, faculty and administration that presently selects the UC executive officers
Hopefully, during the campaign concrete ideas about the direction of
UC programming would be discussed. Then, the UC president and vice president could continue to select their committee chairmen and assistant chairmen, and these chairmen could still choose their own committee members. I see no reason the UC cannot
provide quality programs the provide quality programs that students will want to attend - if some changes


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## Raider Roundup



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 game coffeehouse former Tech student and has performed before at the UC and at local clubs. He has just returned from a tour with ZZ Top in major Southern cities.
The coffeehouse will also The coffee house will also
feature cellist Arthur feature cellist Arthur
Follows. The show will begins at 10 p.m. in in the UC
bin Ballroom. Admission is

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Swimmer Danny Murphy anchors Raider title hopes

## By Jeff KlotzMan





Picadors set for season finale
Saturday night against Ranger

## By MIKE HALLMAR

 Sports Writer their season against Ranger well and aare well disciplinedJunior College at $5: 15$ p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock in Ron Butler who has bee Colisuum. The Pics will be there for many years and has trying to get back in their turned out many fine teams 86 -64 loss to South Plains Junior As to what the Picadors have
Coliege Monday night in to do to beat Ranger Levelland.
Ranger will not be a pushover, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Davidson commented, "W } \\ & \text { need to do a better job of con }\end{aligned}$ as they already have one notch
on their pistols at the expense of on their pistols at the expense of
the Picadors. Ranger edged the Pics by a $67-66$ count in a game played in Ranger earlier this vatilize on them that we didn season.
The Picadors will be without
Thilize the forl In that game, Ranger post- the services of Jame
man Hillard Carnegig tipped in Derkowski and his man Hillard Carnegie tipped in Derkowski and his 13.6 points a missed shot with 26 seconds per game average. Derkowski
left, which turned out to be the will move up with the varsity for left, which turned out to be the will move up with the varsity for
decisive basket. The Picadors the Texas A\&M game in case decisive basket. The Picadors the Texas A\&M game in case
had one more chance to score they need some outside shooting
but an offensive foul killed that. from a forward to combat a but an offensive foul killed that.
High point man in the Ranger game was center Mark Davis
with 19 points while Steve Trncak contributed 12 to the Raider MeClintock starting at forward,
cause. James Holcomb led the mine line Ranger scorers with 18 while with his team high 15.1 average Carnegie had 16 .

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## Women host meet

will host a five-team meet trophies will be awarded along
Saturday in the Tech pool, Saturday in the Tech pool, with individual ribbons.
weather permitting. The meet is In last week's swim-a-thon, Neather permit ing. The meet is In last week's swim-a-thon,
scheduled for a 10 a.m. 'starting the women tankers netted an
time between teams estimated $\$ 2,100$ of the $\$ 3,000$ time between teams estimated $\$ 2,100$ of the $\$ 3,000$
representing Tech, Southwest needed to go to the national
Texas, TCU, TWU and Lamar finals. They' are still taking Texas, TCU, TWU and Lamar finals. They are still taking
University.
The Tech swimmers will be to hetons from anyone wishing out to try to match the
qualifications needed to go to Donations may be made by national championships. Tech contacting the women's
already has seven people going physical education department to this national meet. $\quad$ or any member of the women's
One of the Raider fems, top swim team.

UNDAY MATINEE 2 p.m.

One of the Raider fems, top
events will be the 200-yar
medley relay, made up of Susi
Hines, Pat Reeve, Anne
Goodman and Gennie McKin
ney. This team has alread
qualified for nationals but wil qualified for nationals but will
try to improve on its tim Other top swimmers include K. C. Crowley and Kristian
Brown, who along with Hines
and Goodman will make up the
and 200 -yard free relay. This tean was only two-hundredths of a
second off qualifying for the nationals last time they swam. The meet will be conducted by
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