



# 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 Hall 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 fresh snow), top left, the authorities arrived in their tow 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

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By Tech's Becker, Baylor's Kilgore

### Pros, cons of competency-based teacher education explored

By NENE FOXHALL Special Reporter

Tech faculty members and administrators Thursday expressed both approval and condemnation of new standards of teacher certification established by the Texas Education Agency.

The standards, which will become mandatory in September, 1973, center around competency-based teacher education.

To receive certification under the new concept, a student teacher must display

competency in certain areas. The concept was debated at a panel discussion in the University Center, sponsored by the Tech chapter of the American Association of University

Professors. Panelists were Weldon Becker of the College of Education and W. J. Kilgore of Baylor University.

Becker presented a summary of the new standards.

"First, the standards attempt to do a

By SHEILA ALLEE

Special Reporter

Fourteen citizens both young and old

testified Thursday before the Lubbock

City Council on the controversial game

All but one of the testimonials opposed

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

machines, then I would have to close off

that part of my business because I can't

The proposed change requires

establishments with three or more coin-

operated game tables to be licensed by

Owners of the licensed businesses

The change was prompted when

several arcade owners reportedly

violated the game room ordinance

Councilmen have said their purpose in

passing the ordinance was to clamp down

on reported drug traffic in the game

would be required to prohibit persons

under 17 from playing the machines.

passed in December.

afford the manpower to police it."

the ordinance now under consideration

room ordinance.

for amendment.

the city.

Pinball ordinance

better job of identifying the goals of teaching. Secondly, they emphasize the need for more individualized instruction," 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 attributes and measure them," he said.

"The danger is that the program could be limited to those things most easily measurable, like knowledge of subject matter. Important aspects like attitudes, values and class management are not so easily measurable," he said.

"We must define the kinds of competencies a teacher must have. We then will set up a program to develop these competencies and then implement the program to measure competency for certification, Becker said.

In the past, the Teacher Education Council, made up of strictly university personnel, judged teacher education programs of the various departments.

Citizens testify on rules

student teachers. POW with

earlier this week.

killing, sickened by it."

arrived at Travis Air Force Base Friday and was taken to Letterman Hospital and withdrawal," said Lt. Col. Bernard 6th Army.

"However, he has shown a marked improvement in the past 48 hours," Powell said. He declined to say when Springman, who was assigned to the 25th 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,

He said the mental and physical symptoms were "not unusual" for returning war prisoners, but he declined to elaborate on the circumstances that may have caused them.

Springman arrived at Clark Air Base in the Philippines wearing beads and a peace symbol.

crowd of greeters.

who led him back to the terminal as he raised a clenched left fist.

It is designed "to serve as a base for 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; (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 implementation.

Now all programs presented by a school have to fulfill this compentency requirement, he said.

Kilgore said he knew of a school which had a program rejected because it was not approved by its Local Co-operative Teacher Education Center.

"This performance-based, competency-based teacher certification is presented in a technical manner. It is doctrinaire. When a professor is committed to this (concept), he should have 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 which methodology he deems best," said Kilgore.

"My quarrel is not with the behavioristic aspects of the plan, but with the fact one must follow the program whether he likes it or not," he

Kilgore said teaching field programs are set up under the advice of the department offering the field.

This, he indicated, could cause conflict between the education department and

other disciplines. But, Becker said, "this advice should

make for better co-operation between education and other disciplines." "This approach will make teachers in

the education department second-class citizens," Kilgore said. "There is no more reason they should be dictated to in their approaches than someone should be in math or some other discipline," said Kilgore.



# **Farenthold**

### 'Sissy' sees opposition to amendment

In the event that the Equal Rights

Amendment is reconsidered, Farenthold

said it is in relatively good shape in

Recently elected chairman of the

National Women's Political Caucus,

Farenthold said, "I want to see enough

women running for public office that the

issue of women in politics will dissolve."

concerned with competing with men

because the issues are broader than

"After all, I couldn't have gotten into

Other issues Farenthold said needed

consideration included health insurance

Farenthold is currently state chairman

In this campacity, she is seeking grass

roots support for a "health maintenance

organization" which would stress

Farenthold said she feels it is time for

for the National Health Security

She said she was not necessarily

short 140 days."

competition.

office without them.'

and prison reform.

preventive medicine.

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 to the Equal Rights Amendment that

could endanger its ratification. Farenthold's stop in Lubbock also included addresses before a group of

Tech law students and faculty. She was on her way to Nevada to speak on behalf of the Equal Rights Amend-

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 the amendment in Florida. In Illinois, the amendment faces the

opposition of the AFL-CIO. "The amendment passed so easily in

Texas because of the groundwork laid by the Business and Professional Women's lobby group," she said.

"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)

have more important things to do in their

this country to look at its system of She said she had placed a call to State medical care which costs more than any other country's in the world. Rep. R. B. McAlister of Lubbock con-Farenthold said help is desperately cerning his recent suggestion that the Texas legislature reconsider its stand on the amendment.

needed in Huntsville (the state prison). "Our penal system is as inadequate as the bleeding done by physicians of old," she said.

She told a group of Tech law students she "sincerely" wished some of them would make prison life and reform a deep

and abiding concern in their work.

Asked if she was still "in Texas politics," Farenthold responded, "absolutely; 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 Thursday, Farenthold said she would not run

for the legislature again. "I've spent so much time in the legislature. I don't want to become a

political whine or hack."

### Government rests against Dan Ellsberg

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The government conditionally rested its case against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo Thursday but said it would present last-minute testimony next Tuesday about fingerprints flown here from

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne allowed the unusual move to reserve last

He told the jurors, "other than the reservation just stated, the government

The government called only 10 witnesses in four weeks of testimony trying to prove espionage, conspiracy and theft

testimony.

has rested its case."

Most of the hearing speakers contended the age limit should be lowered to 13 or 14.

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 game rooms. But 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 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) ceases. People interested in controlling their own businesses will do it."

Sharp proposed a \$25-\$50 yearly licensing fee for game rooms and said policemen, narcotics agents and juvenile officers should be allowed to revoke licenses on the spot if violations are

One 16-year-old Coronado High School coed said, "this proposed ordinance will drive the drug problem away from where 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

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. Turner said the council will make the final decision on the ordinance "in the near future."

Now, in the new program the Local Cooperative 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 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

# beads suffers 'withdrawal'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Spec. 4 Richard H. Springman, 23, who returned from a Viet Cong prison camp wearing beads and a peace symbol, displayed "classic prisoner of war withdrawal symptoms" but is showing marked improvement, an Army spokesman said

Springman's grandmother, Ms. Carroll 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

Springman, of Cottonwood, Ariz., who here for treatment, was suffering from 'periods of disorientation, mood changes Powell, public information officer for the

Powell said.

When he stepped off the plane at Travis, Springman walked toward a

He was intercepted by military officers

## -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 the students as much of the time as 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 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.

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 years 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 in the newspaper that the same problems are rooted in the UC tradition every bit as deeply as the UC's weekend movie.

As I see it, the UC has three major problems that must be solved before the situation will get any better: a duplication of effort with 11 different 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 at 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 UC 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 roughly \$10,000 each to spend on quality events.

To eliminate programs that are too quickly planned, why not plan events (as much as possible) a year ahead of time like the Speakers and Artists Series committees do? This practice allows for more time for publicity campaigns and decisions on events.

Popular speakers and entertainers often book tours far in advance, giving college campuses a group discount.

The third problem is that UC personnel are not responsible to students unless they want to be. 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

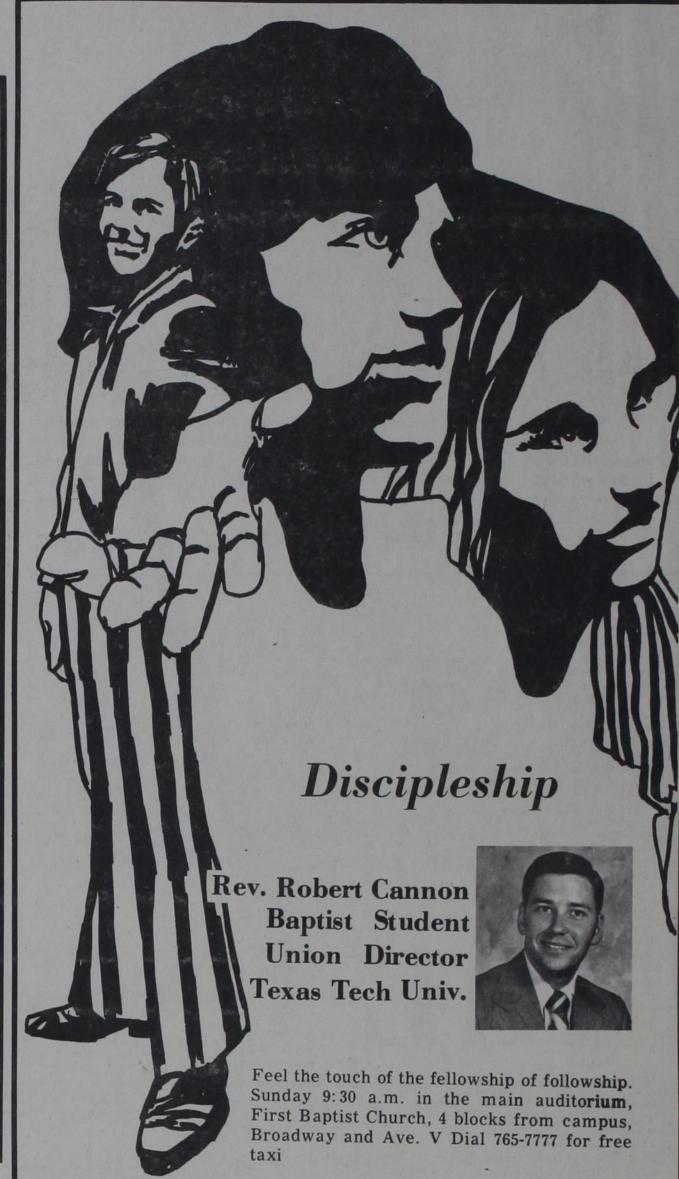
That is not the point. If students had more of a direct hand in what went on at the UC, then they just possibly would feel more involved in what is going on. Perhaps they would feel involved in the UC enough to make their desires known to the committees.

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 that students will want to attend — if some changes are made.



Again this Sunday at 5:30 Encounter Dr. Jim Matthews lead Sex Seminar

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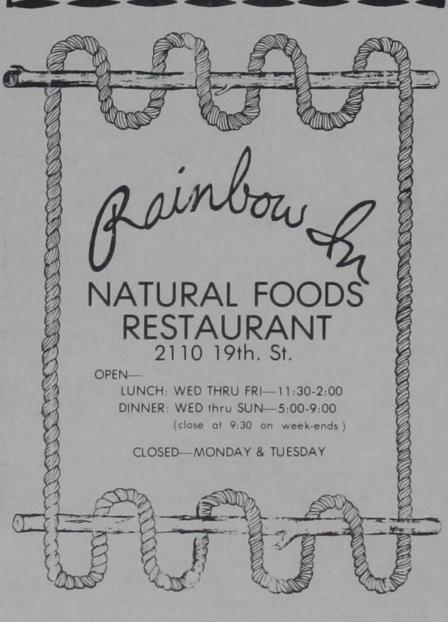
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### Raider Roundup

"The Lower Depths" will open at 8:15 p.m. at the runs through Monday.

Wednesday Night at the Movies, a Free University class will not meet Friday. Class will meet Feb. 28 in Science 57 at

Members of the Southwestern Council of Latin American Studies, holding its sixth annual conference at the Tech museum Friday, will hear an opening address by the first secretary of the political section of the Brazillian Embassy in the United States. Sessions start at 9:45 a.m. and topics range from history and the natural sciences to illegal drug traffic and Black poetry in modern Latin America. Architecture, industrial development and social and cultural concerns of Latin America also will be con-

Bike registration will be conducted Friday from 12:30- Floyd Montgomery, baritone, 1:30 p.m. in the Chitwood- will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Weymouth lobby, Wells-Carpenter lobby and Gordon-Bledsoe in front of the dining

University Center. Members of the Tech Outing Club will hold a party at 8 p.m. Saturday at 4009 30th St. Refreshments will be served. Vera Neilson, visiting professor, will give a NATS

vocal workshop at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in room 1 of the Music The Tech Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Croslin Room of the

soloist with Gail Barber on the Tuesday at the Tech museum. harp and James Walker on the Bike registration will be conducted Saturday from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Chitwood-

Weymouth lobby, Wells-Carpenter lobby and Gordon-Bledsoe in front of the dining

Dr. Judson Maynard of the Tech music department is to present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church at Big Spring.

"Fourth Sunday", a gathering different Methodist congregations will take place at the Wesley Foundation, 2420

15th, at 6 p.m. Dinner will cost Campus Girl Scouts will go bowling at 3 p.m. Sunday. If anyone needs a ride, meet at the bookstore parking lot at 2:30 p.m. Participants will purchase

The Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Anyone wishing to go to Guaymas, Mexico, on the Gulf of California over spring break needs to attend this meeting. Cost of the trip will be \$45. If you would like to take your car, cost

Interrobang will be at 6:30 p.m. in the BSU. Robert Cannon, BSU director, will speak on evil and suffering. Tech Folk Dance Association

will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.
The third Lubbock Symphony concert of the season will feature pianist Robert de Gaetano at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from the Symphony Office, 1416 Ave. Q,

and at the Stage Door Ticket 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Art Agency in the South Plains Mall. Presinger, Lutheran campus Tickets are \$1 to \$5.50 and may University Theater. The play also be purchased at the auditorium box office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. until concert time

Presinger, Lutheran campus minister, will speak on "The

Charismatic in the Lutheran

The Free University class Wednesday Night At The

Movies will meet at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday in room 57 of the Science Building.

A student recital will be

presented at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 1 of the Music

THIS MONTH

interested in coverage in Tech

Tips should contact Jane Terry

in room 233 of West Hall im-

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Alpha Epsilon Delta spring pledges will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building to take pledge tests. Signatures and a \$20 initiation fee are due at this meeting. Copies of "This is Your Society" and "Constitution and By-Laws" are available from the secretary in room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Any AED who cannot attend should contact David Rogers at 765-6910 or Mike Nell at 744-4409 immediately

A junior recital featuring Dee Elrod, playing French horn, will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 1 of the Music Building. A graduate recital featuring Tuesday in room 1 of the Music be exhibited at the Department

Eugene Bandzevicius, former Friday. ballet master of the Lithuanian SATURDAY
University Chess Club will
meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the

State Theatre and owner of the
Ballet Center in Lubbock, will
present his students in classical
dances at 7:30 p.m. in the State Theatre and owner of the dances at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The program, sponsored by the Slavic Club "Slovo," is open to students, faculty and the

general public. A giant of the Italian Renaissance, Michelangelo, the sculptor, will be studied by participants in the art seminar sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas library. Sue Arnold will be Museum Association at 10 a.m.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will have its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building. The executive meeting will be at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Air Force ROTC is sponsoring a smoker at the Reese AFB Officer's Club for all persons interested in the two year commissioning program. Rides will be available at room 25, Social Science. The smoker will

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and Dyan Cannon. Rated PG. Michael Brandon. JEREMIAH JOHNSON-

Robert Redford. Rated PG. THE TRAIN ROBBERS-Winchester. Stars John Wayne.

Rated PG. CABARET—Village Theatre. Stars Liza Minnelli. Rated PG. THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES-Arnett

YOUNG WINSTON-Jerry Theatre. Stars Myrna Loy and FRANKENSTEIN BLOODY Andrews. Goldyn TERROR-Red Raider Drive-in Festival.

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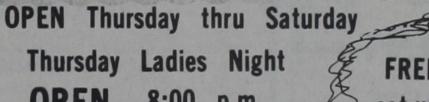
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part series dealing with emergency ser rices available to Tech students in times of mental and physical crisis. Contact, a telephone counselling organization, and the Drug Crisis Intervention Center have been covered so far. Today emergency counselling services, medical aid and physical aid services such as where to obtain food, clothing and shelter are ex

> By STEVE CARRELL Staff Writer

Where do I turn for help... is getting me down" or "when the "Strip" is located. my friend gets sick and needs to

someone to listen to his service than others. problems and - or provide The University Health Center that campus or city authorities week, was covered in the second The only ambulance service book center not more than once specific information to aid in maintains an emergency room are not notified when there is a article of this series.

dating, marital and sexual problems, drug problems and chronic depression are common crises that UCC helps students handle.

Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, a UCC psychologist, said the center does not have a waiting list. A student may call the center at 742-4297 for an appointment. He may also come by the center for an appointment or immediate counselling, depending on his needs at the time. Gordhamer said that in almost every case, a student has a diagnostic interview to determine the best method of treatment for him.

UCC hours are 8 a.m. until noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The center is closed during student holidays and on week-end.

The UCC has a staff of five full-time psychologists and 11 graduate students in psychology, according to Keller. Gordhamer said the University Health Center psychiatric staff often works with UCC cases that require hospitalization or drug prescriptions. All UCCconnected services are free.

The South Plains Guidance Center treats alcohol-related problems, schizophrenia (indifference to reality, rejection of reality, delusions) character disorders (instability, hostility, irresponsibility) and neuroses (anxiety, obsessions and other impairment of mental and emotional functions), said Dr. Dwayne Piercy, a psychologist at the center.

Persons of all ages from all localities are treated, although non-residents of Lubbock County have to pay more, a secretary at the center said. She said out-of-county residents have to pay the full fee of \$30 an hour for confidential, individual counselling or \$15 an hour for group therapy. Piercy said most Lubbock-county residents receiving treatment pay according to income and ability to

The center is open 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Friday. Saturday it is open 9 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. A diagnistic interview and appointment system like the UCC's is used.

The United Fund provides most of the budget for the center and its staff of two psychologists with Ph.D.'s, four psychologists with master's degrees, three psychiatrists and three social

workers with B.A. degrees.

covered in the first article of hospital. this series, is available 24 hours

hitchhiker and he needs some available to students in need. However, some agencies

Award to be highlight

Their trained volunteers be brought to the center for bulance arrives. he arrives.

confidential phone calls a month is closer to the center than to a drug user can be provided if the said they would immediately The second part of that ranging from suicide calls to hospital, said Gillett. He said if Drug Crisis Intervention render first aid to serious the busiest of four agencies that also provides free food, 1675 and the address is 702 76th question might read: "when life persons wanting to know where possible, someone should call Center, 2408 13th St., 747-3535, is emergency cases. the center, 743-3813, or hospital contacted, according to a staff before the patient is brought in member at the center. She said students a month are carried to of Lubbock's Salvation Army, to a spokesman for the bureau. contacted 24 hours a day, each get to a hospital quick" or Medical services: A large so the emergency staff can be the police often let crisis center emergency rooms by Aid 1120 17th St., 765-9434, said Located at 123 North Ave. N, the day of the week, by calling 763perhaps "when I pick up a group of medical services are set up to treat the patient when workers handle drug users Ambulance Corp., 765-5777, said overnight lodging was provided bureau is open 9 a.m. until noon, 3818 or going by the center at When asked how the center of the user.

and bad trips), Gillett replied available 24 hours, seven days a attempted suicide.

One organization that students 24 hours a day, seven Tech deans had been notified Corp. takes most emergency bulance's 24-hour service grants, groceries, prescriptions, counsels only Tech students is days a week, a secretary at the "in some cases," for instance if cases to Methodist Hospital, carries approximately 250 the University Counselling center said. The center is closed a student was seriously ill, but 3615 19th St., 742-1011, or St. persons a month, according to Center (UCC), located in room only when the dorms are closed. no students have been punished Mary of the Plains Hospital, Ehler. He said more than half of 212 of West Hall, Dr. Charles Dr. John Gillett of the after coming into the center 4000 24th St., 792-6812, Cases the ambulance runs are Keller, UCC director, told a University Health Center said with drug-related problems. occasionally are taken to West emergencies such as heart reporter in September that the center can effectively This policy differs from that Texas Hospital, 1302 Main St., attacks, strokes, stabbings or choosing an academic major, handle cases that do not require of the local emergency am- 765-9381, "if we are in that car wrecks. Other calls involved "freezing" while taking tests or hospitalization. He said such bulance service. Joe Ehler, an area," said Ehler. Methodist's, transporting bedridden inspeaking in front of a class, things as an obvious fracture, assistant manager of Am- St. Mary's and West Texas' loneliness, a poor self-image, an injury obviously requiring an bulance Aid Corp., said that emergency rooms charge ac-

operation or any injury that has before an ambulance makes a cording to the type of treatment charged \$30 per trip if he is missing persons and other number is 763-6329.

Approximately 35 college without investigation or arrest Ehler. Most college patients for more than 5,000 persons in Monday - Friday. The phone 4206 Ave. H, she said. Often a student needs provide faster emergency handles drug cases (overdoses The center, with workers volved in auto accidents or had may receive a night's lodging

of five in the county to provide every 60 days. available free of charge to Tech drug-related case. He said that Ehler said Ambulance Aid emergency service, Aid Am-

Ehler said a patient is

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But "severe emergencies" emergency. He said the police to University Hospital or Charitable organizations that the United Fund, is open 24 open the same hours as the a day, seven days a week at 765- (clogged windpipe, severe almost always are present Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital provide food, clothing and hours every day of the week and Catholic Welfare Bureau, acbleeding, drug overdose) should before or soon after the am- because of their slow admitting overnight lodging are used its services are free to all ages, cording to a secretary at the procedures. However, occasionally by college students sexes, religions and ethnic center. listen to approximately 900 prompt treatment if the patient An element of safety for the spokesmen for the two hospitals who are destitute or hitchhiking. groups, said Hall.

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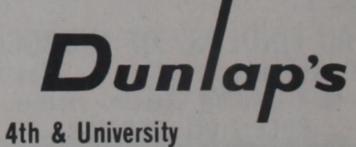
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# Swimmer Danny Murphy anchors Raider title hopes

By JEFF KLOTZMAN Sports Writer

Danny Murphy is not the most wellknown varsity athlete on the Tech campus. Ask most Raider fans if they have ever heard of the senior from Fort Worth and a likely answer will be an emphatic NO. However, ask Tech swimming Coach Jim McNally about his star performer and he will boast that Murphy is probably the best all-around swimmer that has ever represented the Tech swim team.

For Murphy, its been a long hard struggle in attaining the success that makes him one of the most respected swimmers in Southwest Conference circles. After garnering All-State honors at Arlington Heights High School, as well as Honorable Mention All-American, Murphy had his hopes set on attending a university where swimming was a big-time sport. Southern Methodist or Indiana were natural choices because of their wellestablished programs but neither came up with a scholarship offer. Those schools which did take an interest in Murphy were the University of Texas at Arlington (UTA), Texas A&M and Tech. As soon as McNally made his recruiting pitch, Murphy knew he had found the school he was going to attend because he was impressed with the program as well as the coach.

His first three years at Raiderland were filled with the ups and downs which face any inexperienced athlete. As a freshman, he practiced most of the season but did not get into any varsity meets because of the rule prohibiting frosh athletes from competing on varsity teams. The rule has since been abolished.

As a sophomore, Murphy devoted his time to improving mistakes which plague second year performers. His persistence paid off because during the latter part of his sophomore season, Murphy set school records in the 200 freestyle and the 400 free relays. His junior year saw him set three more Tech records in the 100 freestyle, 400 medley relay and the 800 free relays. Thus far, in his senior year, he is undefeated in dual meet competition. He is a team co-captain.

In next week's conference meet at Fort Worth, Murphy is entering several events in which he hopes to place among the top finishers. However, an old nemesis, the SMU swim team, is determined to dash his hopes. Murphy, expounding on the Pony swimmers, remarked, "SMU had a well established program and history of winners. They recruit the top swimmers because they have winning tradition and everyone wants to be a winner. However, I think our team has a lot of potential and may fool some people. We may not win the conference but we will be a determining factor."

In the conference meet, Murphy will enter the 100 free style, 200 free style, 50 free style and the 100 butterfly as well as participate on numerous relay teams. One of those relay teams, the 400-yard medley relay squad, could vie for first place in the SWC meet. Joining Murphy on the 400-yard medley relay squad are junior and fellow team captain David Grimes, sophomore standout Joe Schuster, and freshman Craig Reker-

Murphy is expecting three swimmers from SMU to be in the class of the events in which he is entered. He stated, "I am worried about Paul Tietze, Ray Ince and John Thornburn. I swam against all three of them this summer, as well as in the past, and know how good they are. I did not beat any of them this summer but at least I stayed closer to them than I ever have before."

Danny Murphy will never be a well known Tech athlete from a spectator point of view but that does not keep him from trying any harder. He has long ago given up hopes for athletic fame and has concentrated on what he feels is most important: being a record-

IM basketball play-offs open

By RANDY HICKS **Sports Writer** 

The final IM basketball poll is Eps, the number two team of East court of the Men's Gym. At out. And with it comes the week campus, and the Delts, 1:30 on the West court of the of the play-offs.

Two new teams, SAE and back at fifth. Game time for this Fraternity VI winners, will take CCC, made their first ap- match-up is 3 p.m. in the In- on the winner of Fraternity V pearances on the top ten, while tramural gym. CSC makes a reappearance. The only other game involving court, the Fraternity VII champ They are holding down the spots a top ten ranked team comes at will go against the champion of vacated when the Javelinas, 1:30 p.m. when the Phi Delts, Club III. Downers and the Moonrakers currently holding the number failed to muster the necessary four spot, take on SAE, the Mar. 4, and the game to decide

First round play-off action This game proceedes the Sig played at 6:30 p.m. Mar. 5 in the begins Sunday with the first Eps game in the intramural Intramural gym. game tip-off at 1:30 p.m. The gym. first round of play involves 16

IM B'ball Top Ten

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for his success. He stated, "I think the reason why I have had such a good career at Tech stems from great coaching, a lot of dedication and a lot of water."

This is Murphy's last chance to gain conference recognition for both himself and Tech. As he puts it, "I am going to swim my own race and pace myself according to what I think will win the event."

Top ten teams involved in on ATO "B", Fraternity III

Sunday's games are the Sig second, at 3 p.m. also on the currently ranked three notches Men's Gym, Sig Eps "D", Carnegie had 16. league and at 3 p.m. on the same

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### Picadors set for season finale Saturday night against Ranger

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By MIKE HALLMARK **Sports Writer** 

86-64 loss to South Plains Junior As to what the Picadors have will be his running mate with an Levelland.

played in Ranger earlier this utilize in the first game."

High point man in the Ranger sagging zone.

has good coming off his best game in the quickness," said Picador Coach losing effort to South Plains in the women's swim team, with Tech's Picadors will close out George Davidson. "They shoot which he scored 19 points and help from Coach Jim McNally their season against Ranger well and are well disciplined. hauled in 9 rebounds. Mark Junior College at 5:15 p.m. They have an outstanding coach Davis will be at center Saturday in the Lubbock in Ron Butler who has been averaging 11.7 points and 8.7 Coliseum. The Pics will be there for many years and has rebounds per game. Grady trying to get back in their turned out many fine teams. Newton will be at one guard winning stride following their They are a very good team."

College Monday night in to do to beat Ranger JC, 8.4 point average. Davidson commented, "We Ranger will not be a pushover, need to do a better job of conas they already have one notch taining them, play better on their pistols at the expense of defense than we did down in the Picadors. Ranger edged the Ranger. We have a size ad-Pics by a 67-66 count in a game vantage on them that we didn't

The Picadors will be without In that game, Ranger post- the services of James 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 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

game was center Mark Davis However, the Pics will be well with 19 points while Steve Trn- fixed in the front line with Kim cak contributed 12 to the Raider McClintock starting at forward, cause. James Holcomb led the with his team high 15.1 average Ranger scorers with 18 while and Neel Lemmon most likely at the other forward. Lemmon is

averaging 11.1 while Bill Gray THE BRAIN **BOWMAR Used Components** by Texas Instruments

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donations from anyone wishing The Tech swimmers will be to help out.

or any member of the women's One of the Raider fems, top swim team.

Other top swimmers include "Where Does It Hurt" K. C. Crowley and Kristian Brown, who along with Hines and Goodman will make up the 200-yard free relay. This team was only two-hundredths of a RICHARD BURTON in second off qualifying for the

nationals last time they swam. The meet will be conducted by

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Goodman and Gennie McKin-

ney. This team has already

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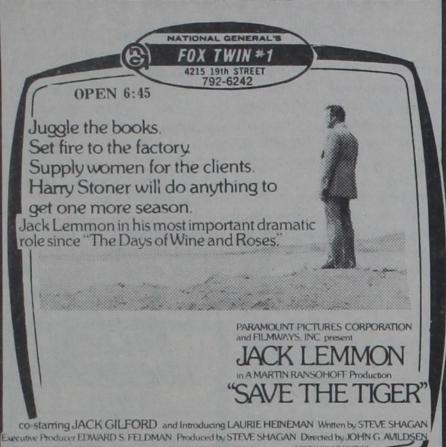
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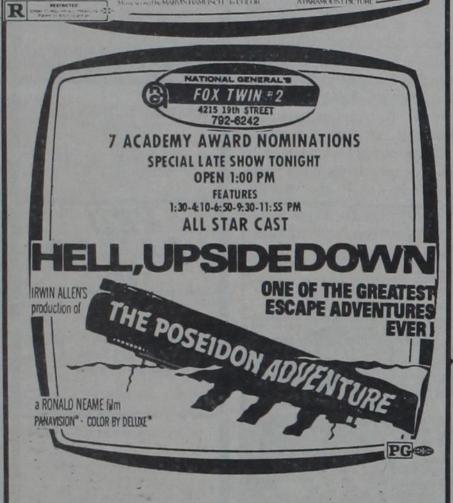
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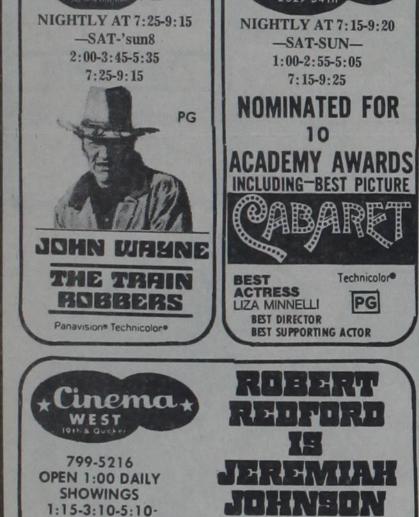
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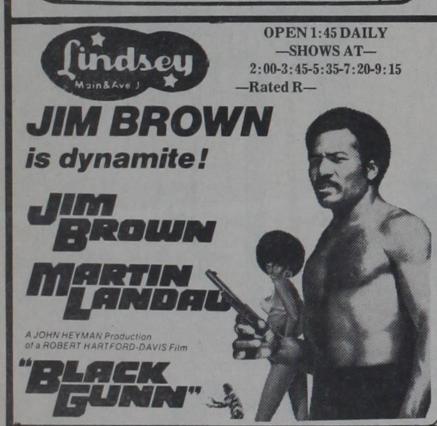




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### Raiders out to clinch conference title the Aggies have upset the points per contest in conference scores a game.

By EDDY CLINTON Sports Writer

Having climbed the cham- the past two years. pionship mountain, the Tech Leading the way for the Randy Knowles, a 6'6" junior, night against the Longhorns and scoring average while pulling averaging 11.8 points per

ference play and 17-6 for the bench. 7-4 records in SWC play.

The Aggies, however, will be Last year's Aggie hero of the The Raiders have allowed

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Red Raiders hope to plant the Aggies will be the Lubbock has been the talk of the Aggies he responded with 19 points, six down 7.2 rebounds per game. contest while Moore is flag of sole ownership into the crowd favorite Shelby Metcalf, in recent weeks. In the of those coming in overtime. hide of the Texas Aggies coach of the Aggies. Usually Arkansas contest Knowles hit Saturday night in a 7:30 p.m. clad in his all maroon suit, for 42 points. For the season moved back into the lead in The Raiders, 10-1 in con- interest with his antics from the with a 17.4 average from the

SMU and Arkansas have of held to only eight points in the coring 4.3. clinching a tie in conference first meeting between the For Gerald Myer's Raiders

coming to Lubbock with the Raiders contest, Mario Brown, opponents to score only an feeling that the Lubbock returns for his final crack at the average of 64.9 points per Coliseum is something of a Raiders. The Chicago, Ill. contest in conference play while

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in their three remaining games will provide the Aggie leader- round out the Aggie starters. to clinch their first cham- ship on the hardwoods. The big Floyd, a 5'10" sophomore, is pionship since 1962. A victory postman is currently averaging averaging 11.8 points a game would close out any hopes that 14 points per contest but was and Mercer, 6'8" sophomore, is

play since both share identical Raiders and Aggies earlier in the name of the game will be the same-Defense.

'home-away from-home' since native is currently averaging 13 tallying six points better at 70.9

With that output Richardson points and 7.2 rebounds. per game average.

Wakefield is averaging 9.6 averaging 6.6 points a game.

front line will be Rick Bullock as a Red Raider when he con-The Raiders welcomed back and Ed Wakefield. Bullock is nected for 25 points against the penetrating threat from outside. senior Ron Richardson Tuesday second on the team with a 14.9 Longhorns, is currently

> Following the Aggie contest Little and Don Moore. Little, Arkansas and a game against Joining Richardson on the coming off his best performance the Razorbacks Tuesday night.

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