

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

FRIDAY

## NEWS BRIEFS

### UC fire called 'suspicious'

The cause of a fire in the lobby area of the University Centers Recital Hall Tuesday night was reported as "incendiary" or "suspicious" by City Fire Marshall A. C. Black's office.

According to City Fire Chief Tom Foster there were independent fires in the lobby area. A spokesman in Black's office said one fire began under a vinyl couch and another one on a panel of drapes eight feet away from the couch.

The fire destroyed the panel of drapes, damaged the couch and carpet and cracked windows. Damage estimates range from \$100 to \$1,000.

"As it appears to a layman's eye, there is no evidence to support the fact that the fire was accidental," said Dr. Harold Luce, chairperson of the music department. The UC complex adjoins the Music Building.

Luce said there have been minor incidents of vandalism in the Recital Hall area in the past.

### Court rejects immunity arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Supreme Court, rejecting the Carter administration's "absolute immunity" arguments, ruled Thursday that federal officials may be sued if they deliberately violate a person's constitutional rights.

The decision could have an immediate effect on a series of pending civil lawsuits against top ranking officials of the FBI and CIA accused of violating constitutional rights by approving illegal wiretaps and breakins.

"It makes little sense," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court, "to hold that a government agent is liable for warrantless and forcible entry into a citizen's house in pursuit of evidence, but that an official of higher rank who actually orders such a burglary is immune simply because of his greater authority."

Voting 5 to 4, the justices held that all federal officials except those who function essentially as judges rather than administrators can be held accountable for unconstitutional actions.

The four dissenters, in an opinion by Justice William H. Rehnquist, said the decision virtually stripped those officials of any immunity in carrying out their duties.

The dissenters, borrowing the words of a federal appeals judge in a 30-year-old case, said the decision could "dampen the ardor of all but the most resolute or the most irresponsible in the unflinching discharge of their duties."

Attorney General Griffin Bell had forwarded the same argument. He said the threat of civil suits seeking damages places an unfair burden on federal officials with sensitive policy-making assignments.

Discounting those fears, White said, "Federal officials will not be liable for mere mistakes in judgment, whether the mistake is one of fact or one of law."

White said that only a specific act of Congress could free federal officials from such liability, stating, "In the absence of congressional direction to the contrary, there is no basis for according to federal officials a higher degree of immunity from liability... than is accorded state officials..."

### Ford warns of Soviet 'war'

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford said Thursday the Soviet Union is engaged in an undeclared war and that Africa is to be the battleground.

Ford, speaking to a group of South African businessmen meeting at this resort area on the outskirts of Houston, said the Russians want to control all of Africa, from the nations on the Atlantic Ocean to the Indian Ocean.

He warned that the African problem will "grow larger and larger in the years ahead and it is time we face that fact."

The former president appeared at a conference that was closed to the public and the press.

Newsmen were ordered to clear the area and take no notes nor use tape recorders. Ford was heard to say, however, that the Soviet Union "wants all of Africa. It is their principal target. They will take over every nation if given the opportunity."

"I don't think the thousands of Cubans and the Soviet aides in Africa indicate that there is no interest in that continent. It appears our president and our secretary of state are trying to play both sides and that is not the way."

Ford told the South African and American businessmen that the Carter administration had junked the B-1 bomber program and extended the B-52s.

"And that means by the year 1985, we will be asking young U.S. pilots to fly airplanes that are older than they are."

The former president added:

"The administration also has cut our naval building contracts. All of this will have an effect on our ability to be a power in the future. I believe the United States must be strong militarily; we must strengthen our economic system, and we must ease the heavy burden of taxation."

"I have traveled this nation and our people are strong, hard-working, with a deep concern for our nation."

Ford was asked if he would consider making another run for the presidency.

He answered: "I am healthy, I am active, and I do not like what I see in this nation. I must admit Betty and I enjoy retirement and I would recommend that President Carter try it as soon as possible."

### Princess wed in double ceremonies

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Princess Caroline strolled through the narrow lanes of Monaco under a hail of confetti Thursday after becoming the wife of a handsome Paris socialite, but she kept their honeymoon plans a royal secret.

One old friend of Caroline's said the 21-year-old princess herself was not sure where they would honeymoon.

Her church wedding to Philippe Junot, held in the open air of the royal palace's inner quadrangle, followed a civil marriage Wednesday in accordance with the law of tiny Monaco's big-brother nation France.

Her parents, Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace, were in tears, wrote a French reporter selected by Rainier as the only journalist to witness the marriage. "Their sunglasses steamed up," he reported.

The only known incident came when a hang-glider drifted off an Alpine peak overlooking Monaco and floated over the palace, the dangling aviator shouting: "Long live the newlyweds!"

Rainier had banned overflights during the two-day wedding, and Monaco's tough police force, finding little humor in the stunt, said the French daredevil was held for questioning. His name was not disclosed.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms today through Saturday. High today and Saturday is expected in the mid 90s with the high tonight in the upper 60s. Winds will be southerly at 15-20 mph.

# Supreme Court decision to have no effect at Tech

BY LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

The Supreme Court's Wednesday decision to uphold affirmative action programs and Allan Bakke's attack on minority student admission by quota will have no apparent effect on Tech Law and Medical school admissions.

A spokesman for the Tech Med School said recruitment of minority students is very difficult and that for each minority student who is admitted, at least two more minority openings go begging.

"WE ARE NOT GOING to be affected," the spokesman said of the Bakke decision, which struck down a California medical school's method of reserving 16 of each 100 openings at the school for racial minorities.

Bakke charged that the University of California Medical School at Davis denied him the right to compete for the 16 openings reserved for minorities in rejecting his application for admission in 1973 and 1974.

The 38-year-old engineer never had to prove that he would have been admitted if the school had not had a special admission program, and he never tried to.

INSTEAD, BAKKE claimed the school had made him a victim of "reverse discrimination," denying his constitutional rights guaranteed by the 14th Amendment and Title VI of the

1964 Civil Rights Act.

But admission programs at the Tech law and medical schools are not based on quotas, as was the California school that rejected Bakke.

Tech's Law School has a program for 22 students who will be given special help during an eight-week course that began June 5.

AFTER THE SUMMER session, the 22 students will begin classes with other first-year law students this fall, registrar Ann Burbridge said.

"I really don't believe it (the Bakke decision) is going to affect our program," Burbridge said. "We have always had some places available for students with low LSAT scores who have good grade point averages."

Of the 22 students in the Tech program, eight are Spanish-speaking and eight are women, Burbridge said. None are black, but Burbridge said that in past years, blacks have been included.

THE TECH MEDICAL School has a similar program, except that the disadvantaged students, who are of all races, are sent through an "enrichment program" at an Albuquerque medical facility before entering medical school for first year classes here.

In other reaction around the country, a University of Colorado regent said the

"ground rules" for minority admissions might have to be "modified somewhat" to include disadvantaged Anglo applicants along with minorities in future affirmative action programs.

But Burbridge said Anglos are already included in the Tech Law School program which she said "reviews everybody together" for special placement.

Many college presidents and admissions officers feel it is too early to tell what impact the Bakke decision will have on other affirmative action programs that are designed to correct historical discrimination patterns against women and minorities.

Others, including spokesmen for the University of Minnesota medical school and the university system in Georgia, said Bakke's victory would have no effect on admissions procedures at their universities.

BUT MANY MINORITY leaders were worried about the future of affirmative action programs that stress continued increases in enrollment, hiring, and promotion of minorities and women.

Peter Cohn, a co-counsel for the regional office of the NAACP in

Washington, called the Supreme Court's 5-4 split decision to admit Bakke "a very sad day in the United States."

"The Bakke decision represents a step back in time, even though the initial report sounds favorable to minority admissions programs," he said.

Lubbock's Froy Salinas, state representative for District 75-A, whose area of representation includes a majority of the city's blacks and Mexican-Americans, said the Supreme Court's decision was "the only one they could make," but added he is concerned over some implications of the ruling.

"Obviously, when you have 100 years of systematic elimination from the system, you have to take a while to change it. In 100 years, you implant certain attitudes in several generations of people and you don't snap your fingers and change them."

Salinas said affirmative action programs are needed to balance the disadvantages that have blocked minority citizens from advancing their station in life, and he praised the court for upholding such programs in their decision, which only barred admission by quota.

"I think they were trying to say 'go ahead and help minorities to counterbalance that pattern that existed,'" he said. "Because of the way the opinion was written, I don't think it will drastically change anything."

Salinas said any changes would be hard to notice because they might result from the attitude of schools or individuals in the schools who resent quotas, guidelines for admissions or affirmative action programs.

"I don't think we will ever see blatant discrimination again," he said. "but I don't think we will ever see the end of subtle discrimination."



### Land donation

Crosbyton Mayor George Witt presents a deed to 25 acres of farmland to Tech for the furtherance of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project. Crosbyton and Tech officials met Wednesday to dedicate the new site selection. Ground-breaking is expected for late summer or early fall. (Photo by Richard Hallm)

## Crosbyton donates farmland to further solar research

BY ILENE BENTLEY  
UD Reporter

"David has gone forth and slain the giant," according to Engineering Dean John Bradford who is working with the Crosbyton Solar Power Project.

In official ceremonies Wednesday, Crosbyton donated 25 acres of farmland to Tech to help further the project in the beginning of Segment II. The property is located directly across from the Crosbyton airport three miles south of the city.

The U.S. Department of Energy recently signed a \$2.5 million contract with Tech for study and construction of the project.

Segment II is the second phase of a Tech solar energy project headed by John Reichert, electrical engineering professor.

The project will consist of a 65-foot mirrored dish, tilted 15 degrees south

with a 19-foot coiled tube boiler tracking the linear focal line of the sphere. Groundbreaking for the new project is expected for early fall.

Accepting the deed were Bradford, Regent Clint Formby and J. Knox Jones, Tech vice president for research.

"We are pleased as punch to have been a part of the project," Formby said.

"Let's see continued growth," Jones added. "Don't quit now."

According to Bradford the South Plains project is being watched carefully by every small community in America because of the increasing interest in the development of energy resources.

Originally the Department of Energy

withheld funds, saying the project was either too small for one type of available assistance and too large for others. At the time, the agency only helped in the construction of individual home units or large industrial units.

"Yet through determination the city persevered and won," Bradford said. "Crosbyton was willing to put its money where its mouth is and support everything."

"Who could stand against that kind of a Texas onslaught," he added.

According to Reichert, if a Department of Energy review team approves the Crosbyton project at the end of Segment II, ten 200-foot dishes will be constructed on the site selection.

Subcontractor for the project is E-Systems of Dallas, a company which produces and develops high technological electronic systems.

## Cooler systems working

The "chiller" unit in the Tech central heating and cooling plant that failed and left a large segment of the campus out in the heat has been repaired.

The process of bringing the unit back to capacity has delayed the cooling of buildings on campus, but most should now be cooled "adequately," according to Fred Wehmeyer, Associate Vice President for Administrative Services.

Buildings are being cooled according to a priority list drawn up by the office of academic affairs, Wehmeyer's office and other administrative staff.

"We drew up the list on the basis of use and assigned air-conditioning to the buildings with greatest class use," Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs said. "No building in use is without air-conditioning. We are just not operating all the air handlers (fans) in areas of buildings not in use."

The list was designed to serve several purposes, according to Ainsworth. One effect of the list, it is hoped, is to improve the efficiency of the cooling and reduce costs.

The priority list should remain in effect for the remainder of the summer months.

"Everything is working fine and we are not encountering any major problems," Wehmeyer said.

The "chiller" that failed handles 6,500 of a total daily volume of 12,500 tons of water in the central heating and cooling plant.

The "chiller" was shut down so that repairs could be made on worn out tubes in the machine, according to Wehmeyer.



# Bakke decision: how to allocate equality?

The media prophets seem to be saying the Supreme Court has knocked over a hornet's nest of controversy in the Bakke decision, but the only buzzing of real excitement is coming from those who fear WASP retaliation.

White, Anglo-Saxon Protestants are expected by some minority leaders to take the decision that struck down the quota system in Bakke's chosen school, The University of California medical branch at Davis, as a sign that "the government," every redneck's favorite whipping boy, is losing yardage again on the field of racial battle.

SOME OF THESE PEOPLE will point to the recent "taxpayer's revolt" in California, where voters cut their own property taxes by more than half, as another sign that whites are still doing their best to deny opportunities to their poorer brothers.

Why do these two events involving California, still considered the barometer of America's future, disturb minorities?

Proposition 13, while advertised as a people's struggle, didn't involve many minority people because they don't own homes like Richard Nixon's (which had its tax bill cut by \$27,000 as a result of 13's passage).

Minority group members realize that when services are cut, as they must be when taxes are cut that drastically, they will be hurt worse than their more successful Anglo brothers.

And minorities, who have historically suffered at the hands of the white power structure, see the loss of racial quotas as the loss of a guaranteed number of opportunities to become doctors, lawyers, or even letter carriers, since the federal government has set hiring guidelines in many areas.

THEY ARE UNDERSTANDABLY nervous at the prospect of losing other opportunities to counter past hiring patterns.

This is wise. When Hitler came to power, the German people found themselves slowly climbing the stairs to racial hatred, taking one step at a time, until they became a nation committed to the "final solution" of their racial problems in the ovens of Auschwitz.

Black writer James Baldwin once said that every white man knows one thing; he does not want to be black. And knowing that, he knows all he needs to know about the black man.

With that in mind, blacks, Mexican-Americans and other minorities are suspicious not so much of Bakke's motives, which seem clear enough, but of white reaction to the decision.

THEY REMEMBER THE old South, and plenty of places that were nowhere near the South, as places where segregation at its soul-crushing height, burned, whipped, and destroyed them.

There have been drastic changes since then. The Supreme Court ruling of 1954 that outlawed "separate but equal" schools was one change, but it took more than 20 years to enforce it.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964, and other voting rights acts helped minorities gain the rights guaranteed them by the court in 1954.

Affirmative action hiring programs have increased the chances for minorities to be

successful where it really counts, in the checks they get at the end of the week.

So when people who have struggled up from slavery or out of poverty and backgrounds that would seem to negate all chance of success see what looks like a retreat from a full commitment to equality, they wonder where it will stop.

MAYBE PROPOSITION 13 and the Wednesday Supreme Court decision do mean harder times for minorities, but the nation's highest court stopped short of striking down affirmative action programs, either in hiring or college admissions.

Justice Lewis Powell, who cast the deciding vote in the 5-4 court decision to admit Bakke and throw out quota programs, also cast the critical vote in another 5-4 margin to retain the concept that other preferences based on race are not illegal.

That seems fair. The court could hardly say, (though it has confounded almost all prognosticators in the past) that Bakke could not enter medical school only because he was white.

That would have been a little ridiculous in view of past court decisions that ended Jim Crow laws that stopped blacks from admission to colleges only because they were black.

It seems fair that everyone should have an equal chance, almost everyone agrees on that. What people don't agree on is what an equal chance is.

If minorities don't have some of the advantages whites have had in the past, they can't get the education to get the jobs to send their children to college so that everyone can be equal at last.

THAT'S WHERE AFFIRMATIVE action comes in. And if you have ever been told you are just right for a job, but the company can't hire you for another two years when an opening for a white male comes up, you understand that "affirmative action" is more than just a phrase.

Well, I got another job anyway. The Chinese female who was hired where I might have been working today may have deserved it. And other minorities who get jobs the same way probably need them too.

What it comes down to is a question of how to allocate increasingly scarce resources in an increasingly complex society. And that question is being settled more and more often in court.

So one thing is sure. More people are going to take their complaints to court to see whether they are the victims of "reverse discrimination" as Bakke said he was.

The court hasn't really defined how far affirmative action programs can go. It will probably be a long while before it does. After all, this is the group whose members couldn't define pornography but knew it when they saw it.

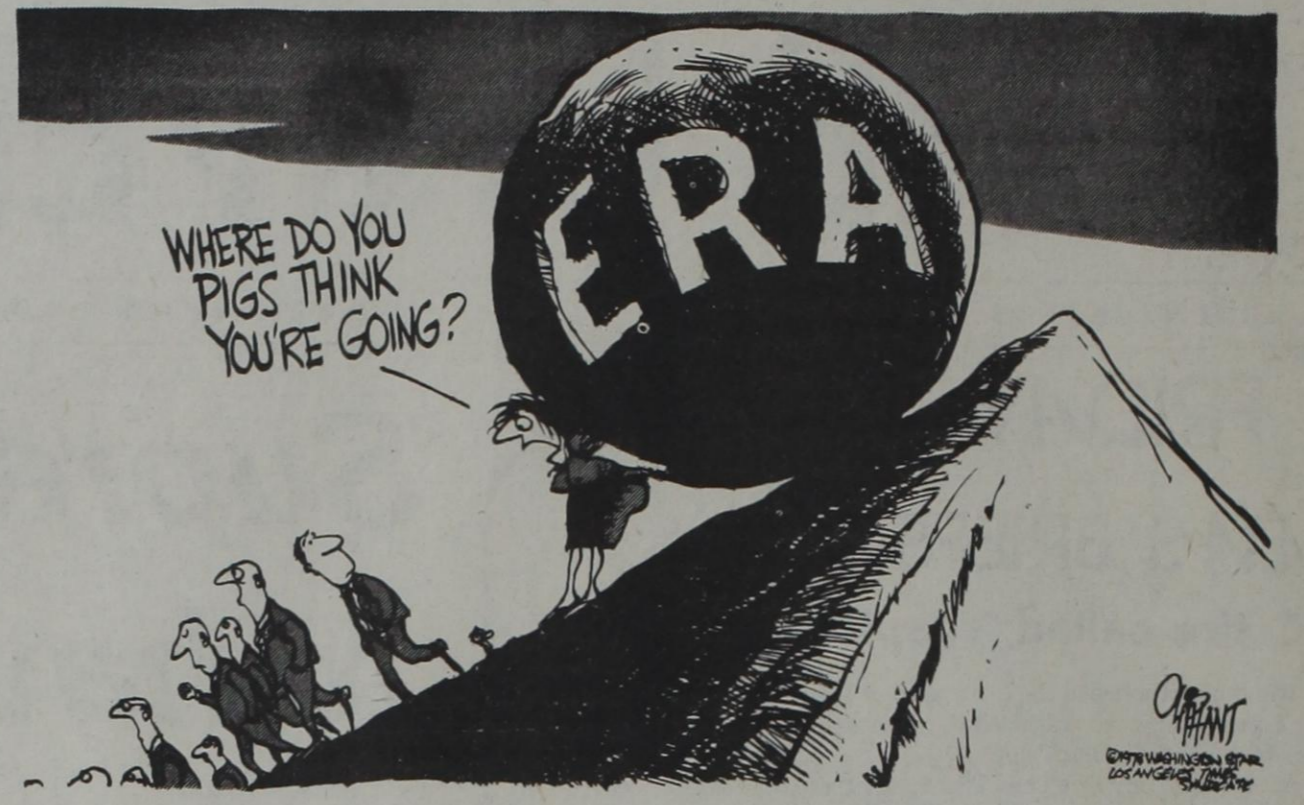
MOST OF US CAN'T PRECISELY define, if asked, what constitutes equal opportunity, or discrimination, or that clever phrase, "affirmative action," but we do know racial discrimination when we see it.

So remember, this is America, where all men are supposedly equal. That means nine old men in black gowns don't know that much more than we do. They are just struggling along like everybody else to do the best they can.

That's what makes the Bakke decision so outstanding. It was a clear-cut case of discrimination on the basis of skin color, and it's not any easier for whites to accept than blacks, although whites certainly accepted it better when they were inside looking out.

Powell's vote kept either side from winning a total victory and spared each side a total loss. His split vote cut a tough question right down the middle, and that's something even Solomon didn't have to do in his most famous decision.

LARRY ELLIOTT



## Guilty of capital selfishness, but nobody enjoys sweating

Okay, I'm guilty. When Sigma Delta Chi calls me in front of its disciplinary board on charges of using my position as a journalist for personal gain, I'll have no defense.

The weaknesses in human nature brought me to this point. There are mitigating circumstances. I sweat easily and have no tolerance for heat.

Maybe it'd be better for me to start at the beginning and describe the whole sordid story.

I began suffering along with the rest of the Tech population several weeks ago. The air conditioning had failed and the majority of the campus was without the key to survival in Texas.



GARY SKREHART

I sent one of the reporters out on a quest for the answer. She returned with the word: the huge chillers were out. I could accept that, everyone was sweating.

I felt the frontier spirit overcome me, was willing to sacrifice. And so things remained, and remained, and remained...

Then the rumors started coming in. Though my office could have doubled for a sauna — I had begun to make my staff take salt pills to fight off the heat prostration — people kept coming in telling me how cool it was across the way in the Mass Comm Building, and how in the Administration Building they had to taken to wearing sweaters.

I called Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services. He said by high noon Thursday, mine and every other office on campus would "be adequately cooled."

"What is adequate?" I asked

"Sufficient," he replied.

"What is sufficient?"

"Enough," came the answer.

Becoming bored with this battle of the adjectives, I asked what all that meant in degrees of temperature.

"In a range around 75 degrees," he answered.

"What kind of range," I asked suspiciously.

"How about 74.9 to 75.1," Wehmeyer said.

"That's a range?," I intelligently observed.

It is now, as I write this column, 5:45 p.m. and the temperature in my office is 84 degrees.

Again, I wouldn't feel so bad, except for the fact I sent one of my ace reporters around to several campus buildings and he reports that all are in a range below 80 degrees.

When I found this out, I was hot, emotionally as well as physically. Wehmeyer had, in a later conversation, also told me that any buildings left without air conditioning by this time would be that way indefinitely because they were on a list given him by the vice president of academic affairs. These buildings, so the reasoning went, were not heavily used for classes and so should receive no air-conditioning.

I called Hardwick's office to check this out. Finding that Hardwick was out of the office, I spoke to Associate VP Len Ainsworth, who told me there was such a priority list for air conditioning, but that list did not mean that low priority buildings (such as the Journalism Building) would do completely without air conditioning.

Ainsworth said further that only certain air handlers (fans) were being used to circulate the air.

At this point — at this very instant — I broke. I lost all my journalistic objectivity and with a trembling voice said, "But I'm sitting in my office, sweating, no air conditioning to be found, smouldering."

Ainsworth replied, "Let me take my list out" — the hit list.

"What room are you in." I told him. I should have said something like "I don't matter. It's humanity that concerns me." But I didn't. All I could think of was "I don't want to sweat anymore."

A short time later Ainsworth called me back, assuring me that my office would be cool by the time these papers hit the street.

So there you have it. But now that my temper (if not my body) has cooled, I want to make amends. I want to do what's right. And you can help.

If your office or your classroom is stifling this morning, call me at 742-3393. I would invite you over here, but my office is not that large, and besides, I don't know that it will be that cool either.

What I can do is look into your situation and bring it to the attention of the "chiller" people. I won't guarantee results, but I promise to try. After my indiscretion, it's the least I can do.

THE BEST TO BE SAID for this is that it is better than having to struggle with creativity by lying awake thinking about wire coat hangers. Also you don't have to go to a friend's house any more and be served a hamburger shaped like Michelangelo's "David."

On the other hand, it does raise the awkward problem of thinking about your potential. The implication is that one owes a responsibility to his potential just as grave as responsibility one owes to his family. The newspaper recently published a letter from a woman who said she and her husband had decided not to have children because it would interfere with their labors to develop their own potentials, fully.

This left me briefly with an uneasy conscience. Having finally kissed the children out of the house, I was forced to consider that there might still be a neglected potential sitting around waiting to be taken care of. An uneasy conscience creates a bad temper. After the first twinges of guilt pass, one becomes angry.

WHAT RIGHT DOES a potential have to lurk around the house sulking because it isn't being developed? If I could see it, I would lay violent hands on it and show it the door.

If people have a right to decline to have children so they can develop their potentials, why can't they have the right not to have potentials so they can develop their sloth?

Well, of course, nobody has ever seen a potential, although certain people regularly claim to. "I saw her potential when she was just a child in fourth grade," people are always

saying of famous performers. The same kind of people see flying saucers, and maybe they do. I don't, and don't want to, although I would rather see a flying saucer than stroll into the dining room one day and see my own potential helping itself to bacon and eggs.

IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE that anybody really wants to see his own potential, since in most cases it would be depressingly small. Suppose those people who can see the potentials of fourth-grade children told all of them what their potentials looked like. What a dreadful thing to tell children. That this one has a potential for slovenly housekeeping, this one for drug addiction, this one for 40 years of hard commuting crowned with a Social Security check, this one for playing the violin at the curb during theater intermissions.

Most potentials tend to look like that, I suspect, which is why they worked the world out in such a way that potentials can't be seen. Not knowing what our potentials look like, we are able to keep hoping, which keeps us plugging along, which keeps open the chance we may run into a lucky accident, like an afternoon of happiness or an entire day free of disaster.

Life bestows its gifts whimsically. It is one of the consequences of what Albert Camus called "the benign indifference of the universe." If there is a potential following me around, it will have to take care of its own development. I'm too busy trying to figure out how to get through today.

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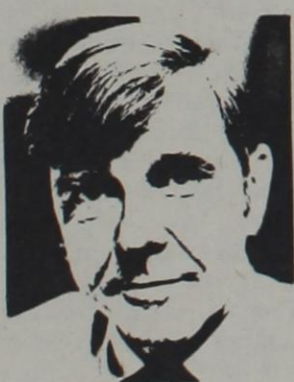
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



Russell

Baker

# How to work your potential

NEW YORK — Was it only last week that everybody had to be creative? That was a bad time. I remember mass creativity tests that helped you determine your creativity index. One involved wire coat hangers.

If you could think of 30 things to do with a coat hanger, you were on your way to becoming the new Michelangelo. Twenty things to do with a wire coat hanger meant you could be Percy Bysshe Shelley. Ten, and it was "Move over, Sammy Davis Jr. I could only think of four.

SINCE THE TEST was published I have kept thinking and now have my list up to seven, but it is too late. The time for creativity is ended. There is a new blight for the psyche. Now, suddenly, you have to develop your potential.

Fully. Perfectly literate people write letters to public journals about the urgency of developing their potentials fully. Some of these letters deplore barriers erected by a hostile society against the development of their potentials, fully. Others urge people who have let their potentials become flabby to get on with the good work and, like reformed smokers and alcoholics, extol the joy they have found since discovering development of their potentials.

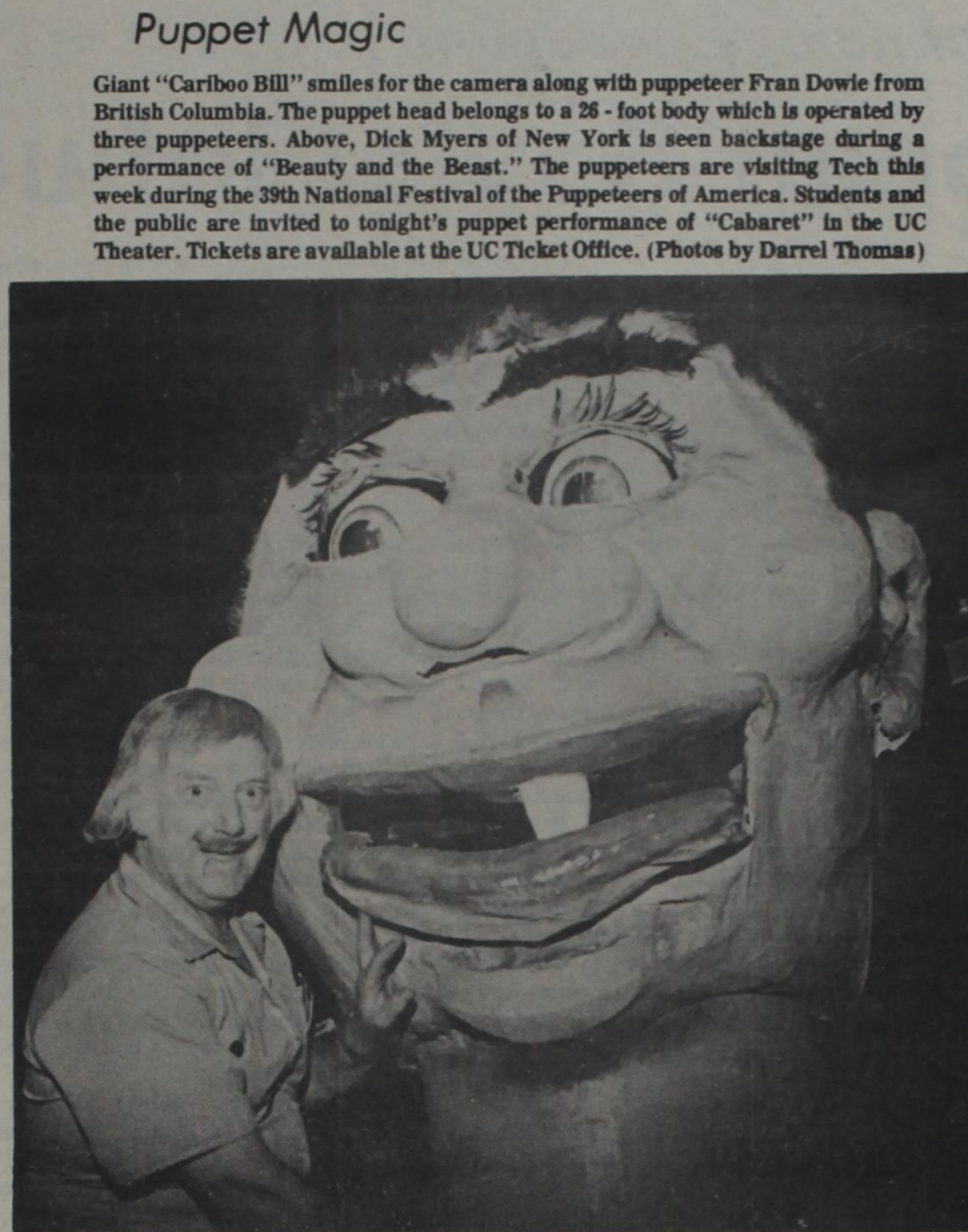
Millions of books course through the country preaching the good word and offering instruction in how to proceed. Gurus, psychologists, quacks and hacks appear on the tube, flaunting their superbly developed potentials and urging the rest of us to abide by their example.





### Zack the Lion

Student Chayin Mousa plays with his pet lion Zack in Maxey Park. Zack is almost 1-year-old and already enjoys the simple pleasures of eating, playing and sleeping. Although Zack has all his teeth, he was declawed at an early age. (Photo by Ilene Bentley)



### Puppet Magic

Giant "Cariboo Bill" smiles for the camera along with puppeteer Fran Dowle from British Columbia. The puppet head belongs to a 26-foot body which is operated by three puppeteers. Above, Dick Myers of New York is seen backstage during a performance of "Beauty and the Beast." The puppeteers are visiting Tech this week during the 39th National Festival of the Puppeteers of America. Students and the public are invited to tonight's puppet performance of "Cabaret" in the UC Theater. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office. (Photos by Darrel Thomas)



## Student declaws roommate

By ILENE BENTLEY  
UD Reporter

The King of Beasts still reigns in Lubbock.

Zack, a 1-year-old lion cub, is owned by 21-year-old Tech student Chayin Mousa. Mousa bought the cub for \$600 in October from Lubbock's defunct zoo, Noah's Ark.

The cat weighed 20 pounds when Mousa brought him home. Today Zack weighs approximately 170 pounds.

Zack's diet consists of five pounds of chicken (or any meat) every four days, Mousa said.

After developing his physique, Zack entered the Macho Man Contest at Uncle Nasty's two weeks ago. The audience was amazed and startled as Zack entered wagging his tail and wearing orange bikini shorts.

Even though Zack made it to the semi-finals and won the applause of almost everyone, he lost the contest to a human.

In his leisure time, Zack enjoys swimming, jogging and chasing ducks, Mousa said.

"He loves to swim," Mousa said. "He can pull me faster than I can swim."

After a long hard day, Zack often showers under a water hose with Mousa's assistance.

When at home, Zack likes to visit with Mousa's friends and their animals. At night, or whenever tired, he sleeps on top of his lion house which was originally a dog house.

"He's like a kid in a way," Mousa said. "When he gets spanked he moans and pouts."

Then Zack licks his master's face for reassurance.

Although he is gentle, Zack can roar loudly when aggravated.

"Oh yeah," Mousa added, "He is house trained."

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17 Transaction  
18 Tell  
20 Mynelander  
22 Negative  
23 Male sheep  
24 Pointed beard  
27 Swiss river  
32 Exclamation  
33 Rather have  
37 Weakened  
40 Period of time  
41 Southwestern Indian  
42 Make mournful  
45 Argument  
49 Mixture  
50 Food fish  
52 Concoct  
53 Condescending look  
54 Anger  
55 Path  
56 Facts  
57 Lair  
58 Finishes

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2 Wan  
3 Seed coating  
4 Swimming  
5 Strike out  
6 A state (abbr.)  
7 Essence  
8 Begin again  
9 Winglike  
10 Small island  
11 Antlered animal  
19 Pedal digit  
21 Sodium chloride  
24 Opening  
25 Paddle  
26 Exist  
28 Headgear  
29 Article  
30 Mournful  
34 Style of hat  
35 Before  
36 Unpleasant  
37 Unforeseen  
38 Devoured  
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43 Appellation of Athena  
44 Food program  
46 Island off Ireland  
47 Care for  
48 Female sheep (pl.)  
51 Native metal

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Ceramic lunch

While most students covered behind electric fans and prayed for the air conditioning to start working again, these two students in an elementary education course took to the outdoors to practice "pit firing" pottery over a campfire. They also found another use for the open fire when lunchtime arrived. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Money, technology, weapons . . .

# European-Soviet influence felt

By STEPHEN H. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East European countries are joining the Soviet drive for more influence in Africa and are pouring money, technology, weapons and military training into the area, an Associated Press survey shows.

Some experts say East European nations are used as surrogates in areas where the Soviets don't want to become directly involved.

In other areas of Africa, East European aid projects seem to stem from self-interest rather than an attempt to boost Soviet fortunes.

The survey, on two continents, found East European involvement in aid to both Marxist-leaning and non-Communist countries, and to guerrilla movements of the Third World. —East Germany is reported setting up security police organizations in Angola, Mozambique, Benin and South Yemen and is training glider pilots, maintaining military vehicles and providing youth organizations with "pre-military" training.

—Poland is building a Libyan power station and has promised Nigeria some 300 geologists and technicians.

—Czechoslovakia is lending Ethiopia \$46.5 million to modernize and expand a variety of industries.

—Hungary is loaning Tunisia \$35 million mostly for agricultural development and is exporting whole factories to "lessen dependence on former colonial powers."

—Bulgaria is expanding Mozambique's Limpopo Valley irrigation area from 75,000 to 785,000 acres and is building a hydroelectric dam at Massingir.

—Romania is providing experts to help find and export gold and precious stones in the Central African Empire and to help find lead ore in Kenya and oil in Nigeria.

Western experts say East Germany apparently is taking

care of Africa's badly wounded, just as it once provided hospital space for wounded North Vietnamese.

"If they want to keep it a secret, they should quit taking them on tours of the Soviet War Memorial," says one diplomat, who reports that groups of African amputees and cripples are being shepherded around East Berlin.

Some Western analysts see strong signs that staunchly pro-Soviet East Germany is becoming Russia's main helper in a long-range move to build influence in Africa through satellite surrogates.

There is adequate evidence, one West German Africa-watcher says, that Moscow and East Germany are teaming up "so that East Germany becomes active in areas where the Soviets don't want to burn their fingers."

East Germans provide military aid to Ethiopia, he said, partly because the Russians can't do it themselves without helping defeat at least one Eritrean rebel movement they once supported. Ethiopia, with heavy support from Cuba and the Soviet Union, recently put down a campaign by ethnic Somali rebels to seize eastern Ethiopia's Ogaden region.

Ethiopia now is fighting Eritrean rebels, who have stepped up their 16-year-old war for independence.

Not all the projects promote the Soviet Union. Romania has the most independent foreign policy in the Soviet bloc and many of its aid projects serve its own interests.

Yugoslavia, whose Communist government has been independent since it broke with the Soviet Union in 1948, also aids African countries. It is reopening Angola's richest iron mine, closed since the Portuguese left in 1975, and has loaned Egypt \$10 million for rural electrification.

Yugoslavia also provides arms to developing nations and is active in officer training in Libya, Zambia and Sudan, Western sources said.

Western analysts agree that even East German motives in Africa include a dash of self-interest, including efforts to counter West German cultural and political influence.

East Berlin's first African contacts included rebel movements in Angola and Mozambique. In both cases, the

rebels took over and now are fighting anti-government forces themselves.

Bonn sources say East Germany prints propaganda magazines and other items for rebels in Rhodesia, South Africa and South-West Africa.

Some West German watchers of East Germany discount a report that East Berlin planned the recent rebel invasion of Zaire's Shaba province. East Germany's defense minister, Gen. Heinz Hoffman, was making a high-level African tour when the invasion started.

Egypt and Sudan have both sent home Russian advisers in recent years, but the early '70s, when Soviet aid was available, was also a time of substantial aid from East Europe. The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute says Czechoslovakia exported \$87 million worth of arms in 1970-1976, and 18 percent went to Egypt and Sudan.

Yugoslavia, the institute says, sent 70 percent of its \$24 million in arms exports to Egypt. Another 13 percent went to Tanzania.

African leaders have become regulars on the East European circuit of state banquets and factory visits.

In Romania last Monday, Moroccan Foreign Affairs Minister Mohamed Boucetta and Algerian Energy Minister Sid Ahmed Ghazali were arriving while President Nicolae Ceausescu was receiving Ivory Coast Foreign Minister Simeon Ake and a deputy premier was receiving Gabon education leader Dr. Julian Mezu.

That same day, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi arrived in East Berlin after an East European swing on a tour that included Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland.

Soviet bloc leaders are secretive about their foreign aid programs. But they are free with promises like the recent vow of Czech Premier Lubomir Strougal: "We will fulfill our international duty wherever the national liberation struggle with neocolonialism and racism is currently being waged to its conclusion."

## Turkey-the next Terlingua?

Anybody familiar with Bob Wills probably has heard of Turkey, Texas, where the last Saturday of every April brings throngs to the annual country swing music festival, barbecue and dance held in Wills' memory.

A team of Tech students believe that Turkey, however, has only scratched the surface of tourist possibilities.

The students developed a tourism feasibility study for Turkey in their advanced planning and design class in park administration. Dr. James W. Kitchen was their instructor. On the team were

Adila Attaya, Diane Davis, Matt King and Matt Spratt.

Their 57-page report has been sent to the city of Turkey for officials' consideration in guiding any future development of a tourist industry. In specific detail it gives the rationale for tourism development, how-to guides for promotion and tourist aids, and proposals for creating an environment attractive to visitors.

It might well be of value to any small civic-minded community. For instance, students proposed an ongoing program of clean-up, paint-

up, fix-up to keep the city attractive.

"The first impression tourists get may either encourage them to stop or move on to the next community," the team reported.

Students also proposed a tree planting plan with each home owner buying, planting and maintaining a specified tree. A variety of trees was suggested so that, should one species be infested with disease or insects, not all would be lost. Planting instructions were included in the proposal for pecan, honey locust, sycamore, burr oak, Texas red oak, and cedar elm.

market; a store for western wear and hunting supplies; a folklore center and a turkey delicatessen offering turkeys in every edible form from barbecue and enchiladas to smoked delicacies and tetraxin.

In addition to the Bob Wills theme, the team proposed a festival based on the name of the town. The Turkey Fest would take place on Thanksgiving Day with a parade, an arts and crafts show, concert, turkey shoot, pumpkin pie eating contest and, best of all, the turkey dinner.

The report includes drawings of plans, details on how to accomplish goals, a cost analysis for park development which would include camping facilities, even suggestions for highway signs and historical markers. "In using such a plan," Prof. Kitchen emphasized, "portions should be periodically evaluated to determine their effectiveness. New ideas and concepts should be solicited and those deemed worthwhile implemented and, in turn, evaluated."

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# 'Music Man' described as community effort

By ANA MORALES  
UD Entertainment Editor

The words "a community effort" have been used to describe the upcoming Summer Dinner Theatre production of Meredith Wilson's popular musical, "The Music Man." Texas Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. are collaborating on the work, which will be performed July 7 and 8 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre at 8 p.m.

Each night's performance will begin with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., with a buffet dinner in the Banquet Hall at 7 p.m. Curtain for the production will be at 8 p.m. in the Theatre.

Tickets for the dinner and performance are \$12.50. General admission tickets are \$7.50 and \$7. Student tickets are \$4. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Wednesday, July 5 at 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Civic Center Box Office, or reservations may be made by calling 765-9441.

Tech graduates Tim and Jana King are featured in the leading roles of con-man Harold Hill and librarian Marian Paroo. The Kings' last Lubbock performance was in last summer's Dinner Theatre production "West Side Story."

Those who remember the spring production "Finian's Rainbow" will be pleased to know that that producer-director John Gillas and conductor Kyung Wook Shin will also be in theatrical and musical charge of "The Music Man." Both are members of the Tech music department.

Peggy Willis of the Tech dance department is choreographer of the production. Scenic director and technical director is Hal Mack, who handles the same duties at Indiana University. Mack was also scenic designer for "Finian's Rainbow."

"The Music Man" is a wholesome musical comedy revolving around the small community of River City. Con-man Harold Hill arrives in town, and attempts the unsuspecting town folk to place their sons into a musical band. Hill's teaching method is quite unusual, and soon the townspeople are convinced.

Musical numbers include "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Till There Was You" and "Gary, Indiana."



Coming Home

Jane Fonda and Jon Voight are the stars of this poignant film, currently playing at the UA South Plains Cinema 4. Fonda portrays the wife of a Marine captain (Bruce Dern) fighting in Vietnam, while Jon Voight plays the disabled Vietnam veteran whom she falls in love with. The UA South Plains Cinema opened its expanded theatre last weekend.

## Rotating plays scheduled

Mysterious murders, a clumsy princess and "demon rum" team to provide something for everyone in the 1978 summer repertory productions of the Tech Theatre.

This season's plays are "Once Upon a Mattress," "The Real Inspector Hound" and "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room."

Productions will be presented at 8:15 nightly on a rotating basis, beginning June

30 with "Once Upon a Mattress" and ending July 14 with "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." All are produced by Texas Tech students and directed by members of the Theater Arts Faculty.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is a musical featuring slap-stick comedy, a graceless princess, a handsome prince and colorful costumes. It is based on the "Princess and the Pea" fairy tale.

Who-done-its are parodied

in "The Real Inspector Hound," a murder mystery featuring concealed identities, strange happenings and an abundance of dead bodies.

Dramatic tragedy comes to the stage in "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," which examines an alcoholic's relationship with his family. The drama became popular during the turn-of-the-century temperance movement and is considered to be equally relevant today.

Proceeds from the "Ten Nights" production of July 11 and an added performance on July 15 will benefit the Lubbock Detoxification Center.

The Texas Tech Summer Repertory company is composed of approximately 30 students of varying majors, most of whom are involved in all three plays. Persons attending all of the productions will have the opportunity to

observe many actors appearing in different roles.

Tickets are on sale at the University Theatre. The public is urged to make reservations as soon as possible to insure good seating.

Individual tickets are \$4.75 for the musical and \$3.00 for all other shows. Season ticket books for all three plays are available for \$8.75. Special family packages including four tickets to each production are available for \$30.00. Texas Tech students with identification may purchase tickets to any production for \$2.00.

Information may be obtained by calling the University Theatre box office at 742-3601, or by visiting the office between 9 a.m. and 12 noon or 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

## Puppeteers get hula lesson

Puppeteers who sat in on Tuesday's workshop on "Hawaiian Multi-Cultured Puppetry" at Tech strayed from their subject matter long enough to get a free lesson in hula dancing.

Puppeteer Anna Viggiano of Honolulu devoted the last few minutes of her morning workshop to teaching the participants three or four of the major elements of hip swaying and swinging, graceful hand maneuvering

and dainty footwork. But the emphasis was on puppetry in the Fiftieth State, particularly in the Honolulu area.

President Viggiano of the Hawaii Puppet Guild has a troupe called Puppets, Unlimited, which performs several shows, one a series called "Ethnic Tales of Hawaii."

The series features two Filipino legends, one Japanese and one Samoan.

# Entertainment

The University Theatre's Summer Peperatory Series begins tonight with the musical production of "Once Upon a Mattress." Other productions scheduled for the season are "The Real Inspector Hound" and "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." The productions will alternate nightly, and the series will run through July 14. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for Tech students are \$2, and general admission tickets are \$3, with the exception of "Once Upon a Mattress," which is \$4.75.

The original and uncensored version of "King Kong" will be shown at 9 p.m. (This includes all the original blood and guts scenes.) Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 chiller, "Psycho" is the Midnight film. All films are \$1. In case of inclement weather, "King Kong" will be shown in the UC Senate Room, and "Psycho" in the UC Theatre. There will also be a showing of "King Kong" at 1 p.m. in the Senate Room.

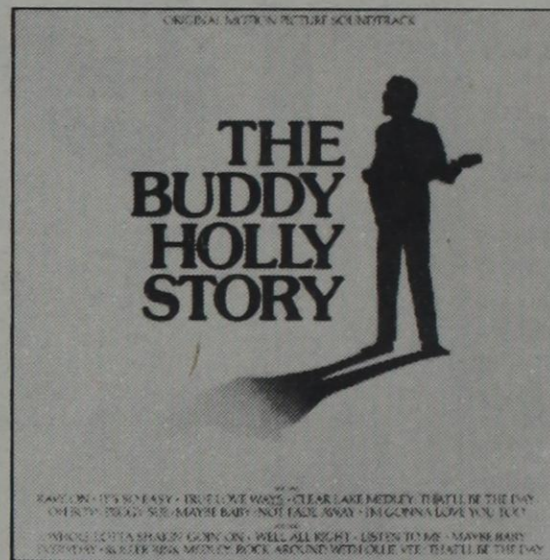
Heavy metal artists Aerosmith, Mahogany Rush and AC-DC will appear July 4 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are still

available at B&B Music, Flipside Records, and A1's Music Machine, and are \$8.

Texas Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. are presenting the Summer Dinner Theatre production "The Music Man" July 7 & 8 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the performance follows at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner show are \$12.50, and show-only tickets are \$7.50 and 7, with special student tickets at \$4. Reservations for the dinner must be made by 5 p.m. July 5th. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office.

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MARSHA MASON • PHIL SILVERS • ABE VIGODA • PAUL WILLIAMS • NICOL WILLIAMSON  
Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS • Director of Photography JOHN A. ALONZO • A S C  
Written by NEIL SIMON • Directed by RAY STARK • Produced by ROBERT MCKORE • from RASTAR

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# Aeros apply to enter NHL

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenneth Schnitzer, majority owner of the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros, said Thursday the Aeros have applied to enter the National Hockey League as an expansion team as one way of providing professional hockey here next season.

The NHL Board of Governors, which broke off merger talks with the WHA Wednesday, has not acted on the proposal, Schnitzer said. "We offered \$2.5 million, plus a binding commitment to indemnify the NHL for any and all litigation that might arise from their move," Schnitzer said.

The Aeros owner, who has tenaciously pursued entry into the NHL since he took over the team last winter, also hinted the Aeros might play again in the WHA next season if all efforts fail at entering the NHL.

"As you know, the WHA announced it intends to be in operation next season," Schnitzer said. "We will make a determination soon as to whether or not we will be a part of it."

Schnitzer had previously said he had no interest in competing in the WHA next season.

Schnitzer postponed a news conference earlier this week when a move to transfer the NHL Colorado Rockies franchise to Houston fell through.

"Obviously we thought we had a deal, but it never got to the point of signatures on the dotted line," Schnitzer said.

The Aeros owner said the Rockies' transfer here remained a possibility and added "the jury is still out." "We have also made them an outstandingly attractive offer for a lease in the Summit as well as an option to obtain an interest in the Arena Operating Company," Schnitzer said.

Aeros home games are played in the city - owned Summit, which is operated by Arena.

Schnitzer said the Aeros

## All-Staters go to Tech team

High School AAA All - State player Louise Davis is joining the Tech Women's Basketball team next year.

A junior transfer student from South Plains Junior College, Davis has received Honorable mention recognition in the WJCAC All-Conference selection, was named All - Tournament at the NJCAA Region V Tournament and named to the WJCAC All-Conference 2nd Team.

Davis, a 1976 graduate from Canyon High School, participated on the Canyon state AAA Champion team of 1974 and runner - up team in 1975 and 1976.

## DeLong signs with Raiders

Five - time medalist Mary DeLong has signed to play on the Tech Women's Golf team for the forthcoming year. DeLong holds a one under par 73 course record at Avondale Golf Course for her division.

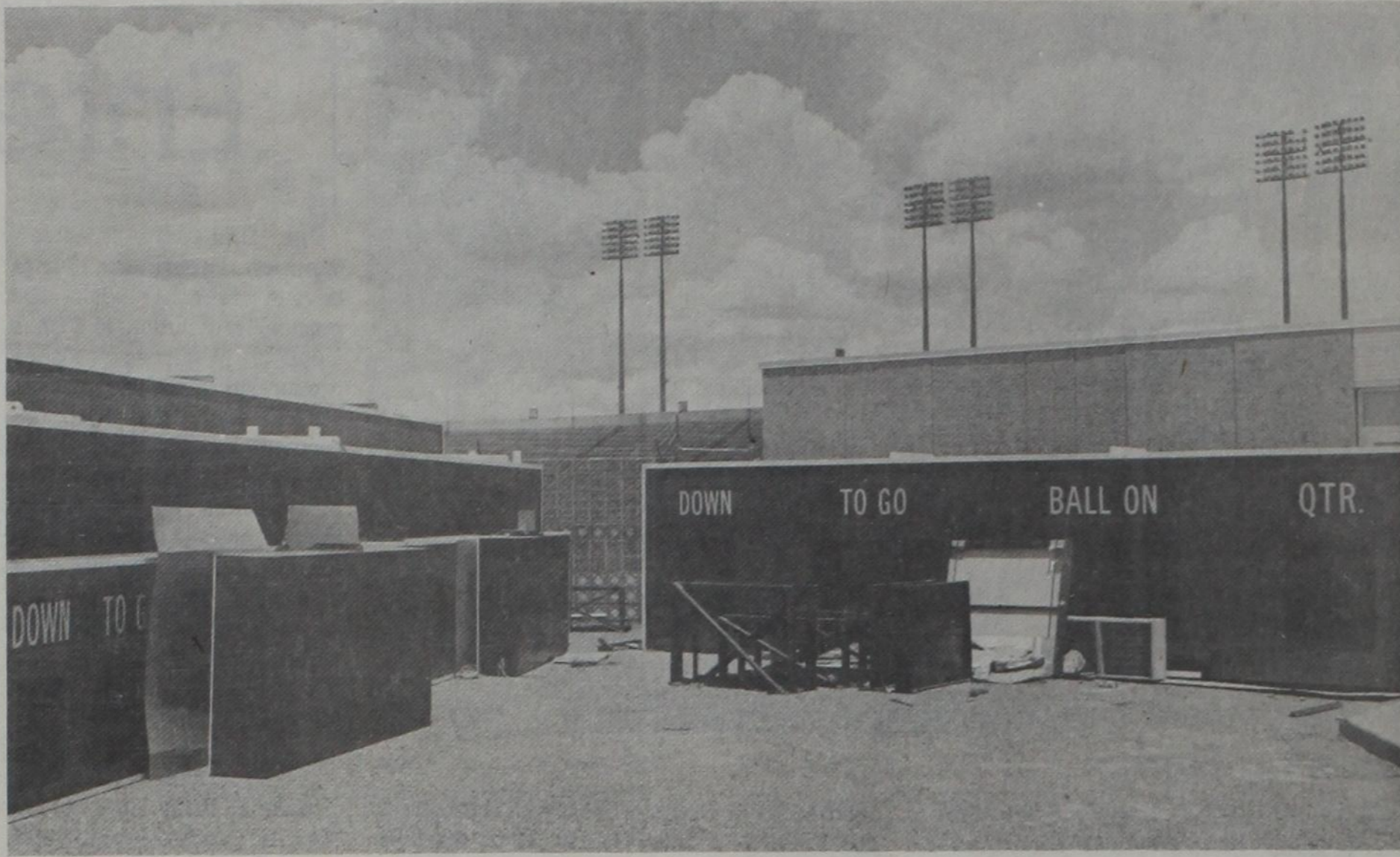
DeLong is a freshman from Coeur'd Alene, Idaho. Attending Coeur'd Alene High School, DeLong lettered on the boy's golf team for three years. A member of the National Honor Society, DeLong graduated in the top ten of her class.

were not a part of merger talks and decided not to try to purchase an NHL franchise for economic reasons.

The Aeros owner said under the merger terms presented, it would have cost the four merger teams \$21 to \$24 million, including the purchase of the Colorado Rockies.

"There is no way that even remotely makes economic sense to us," Schnitzer said. "With the \$2 million we have in the Aeros now, plus the \$5 to \$6 million purchase or merger price, plus our probable operating losses for the first few NHL seasons, our investment would have been well above the \$8 million."

Schnitzer said the results of the merger talks "have confirmed to us the soundness of our judgment in choosing not to go that route."



## What's the score?

Another outbreak of a strange malady afflicting Tech this year, diagnosed as scoreboard fever, was apparent as work began this week on the Raider's giant new double-T football scoreboard. The first sign of scoreboard fever was noticed during basketball season when a new scoreboard appeared

over the basketball court in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. A second flareup in the spring resulted in a new scoreboard at the Tech baseball field. The fever displayed a new symptom Thursday when the crane used to lift the double-T scoreboard blocked traffic along Sixth St.



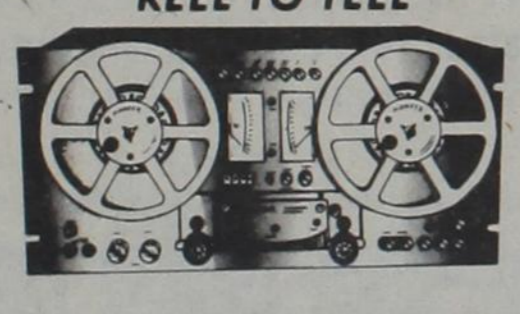

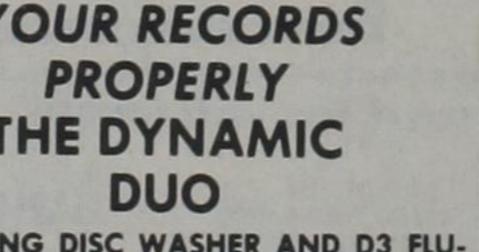

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# Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

**SPECIAL HOURS FRI 4-10PM**

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<p><b>SANSUI, BIC, ECI SYSTEM ONLY \$15.37 MO.</b></p> <p><b>BIG \$299</b></p> <p>Hi-Fi at Low-Fi Prices! SANSUI 1010 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. BIC 920X Fully Automatic Turntable. ECI PROFILE 420, 2-Way Speakers.</p>	<p><b>TECHNICS, SANSUI, ECI SYSTEM ONLY \$17.57 MO.</b></p> <p><b>\$339</b></p> <p>Great Music Made Affordable! TECHNICS SU-7100 Stereo Integrated Amplifier. SANSUI SR-222 Belt-drive Turntable w/AT-910 Cartridge. ECI PROFILE 400, 3-Way Speakers.</p>	<p><b>TECHNICS, BIC, ECI SYSTEM ONLY \$18.78 MO.</b></p> <p><b>BIG \$429</b></p> <p>Perfectly Matched Components! TECHNICS SA-5170 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. BIC 920X Fully Automatic Turntable. ECI PROFILE 600, 3-Way Speakers.</p>	<p><b>PIONEER, BIC, ECI SYSTEM ONLY \$18.82 MO.</b></p> <p><b>BIG \$489</b></p> <p>The Best For Less! PIONEER SX-450 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. BIC 920X Fully Automatic Turntable. ECI PROFILE 640, 3-Way Speakers.</p>	<p><b>SANYO, BIC, ECI SYSTEM ONLY \$20.82 MO.</b></p> <p><b>BIG \$539</b></p> <p>Fantastic Home Concerts! SANYO JCX-2300 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. BIC 940X Fully Automatic Turntable. ECI PROFILE 620, 3-Way Speakers.</p>
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<p><b>PIONEER AUTO-REVERSE REEL TO REEL</b></p>  <p>THE RT-707 WITH 4 HEADS COMBINES THE UTMOST IN HIGH-FIDELITY WITH A BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICE</p> <p><b>429</b></p>	<p><b>DUAL RECORD CHANGER</b></p>  <p>MAXIMUM PRECISION, WITH GIMBAL BOARDINGS THIS TURNTABLE OUTCLASSES MANY OTHERS IN THIS PRICE RANGE \$124 COMPLETE WITH BASE, DUST, COVER, AND SURG M9100 CARTRIDGE.</p> <p><b>\$124</b></p>	<p><b>CLEAN UP YOUR RECORDS PROPERLY THE DYNAMIC DUO</b></p>  <p>INCLUDING DISC WASHER AND D3 FLUID, WITH A SOUND GUARD PRESERVATIVE KIT YOUR RECORDS NEVER SOUND BETTER.</p> <p><b>\$17.99</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER STEREO HEADPHONE</b></p>  <p>PIONEERS' SE205 HEADPHONE SYSTEM IS THE ULTIMATE FOR THE SMART BUYER. WITH THE PURCHASE YOU EVEN GET A \$9.95 EXTENSION CORD FOR ONLY \$3.49. HURRY FOR A PAIR AT</p> <p><b>\$15</b></p>	<p><b>E.C.I. SPECTRUM 3001</b></p> <p>YOU'LL GET FULL CLEAN SOUND FROM THIS THREE WAY SPEAKER WITH A BIG 10" WOOFER HANDLES UP TO 50 WATTS. COME IN AND LISTEN</p> <p><b>\$249</b></p>
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<p><b>JENSEN COAXIAL 6X9</b></p>  <p>THE C9740 IS JENSEN'S NUMBER TWO SPEAKER AND AT THIS PRICE WE THINK IT'S NUMBER ONE.</p> <p><b>\$19 Ea.</b></p>	<p><b>TEAC A-650</b></p>  <p>THE BEST IN OUR SHOP WITH WOW AND FLUTTER RATED AT A CONSERVATIVE 0.06% AND SIGNAL TO NOISE 62 DB WITH DOLBY. ALL THE OTHER SUPERB FEATURES ARE LUXURIES. COME LOOK!</p> <p><b>\$399</b></p>	<p><b>BLANK TAPE</b></p> <p>BASF-Performance 8T-90 Min <b>\$1.79 Ea.</b>          TDK ADK-60 Min Cassette <b>\$1.99 Ea.</b>          cp10MAXWELL-40-C-90 Min Cassette <b>\$3.29 Ea.</b>          cp10SCOTCH-207-1800" Reel <b>\$3.29 Ea.</b></p> <p><b>SPECIAL 90 MIN. 8 TRACK \$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>SANYO STEREO RECEIVER</b></p>  <p>SANYO'S JCX-2300 K DELIVERS A POWERFUL 26 WATTS PER CHANNEL AT 0.4% THD INTO AN 8 OHM LOAD WITH A 20 TO 20,000 HZ RESPONSE. GREAT PERFORMANCE AND ADVANCED DESIGN MAKE THIS COMPONENT A SUPERB VALUE.</p> <p><b>\$199</b></p>	<p><b>SHURE STEREO CARTRIDGE</b></p>  <p>THE SHURE ME908D STEREO CARTRIDGE WITH ITS CONICAL STYLES DELIVERS A 20 TO 20,000 HZ RESPONSE. A MUST FOR YOUR TURNTABLE AT OUR LOW PRICE.</p> <p><b>\$17</b></p>
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