

NEWS BRIEFS

Ambassador to testify

WASHINGTON (AP)—House and Senate investigators accepted on Thursday a South Korean offer to supply a former ambassador's statements on the Capitol Hill influence-buying scandal, but there was no indication the testimony would be taken under oath.

Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., chairman of the House ethics committee, announced he had accepted the offer from Seoul to have former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo "supply new and concrete factual information regarding his financial transactions with members of Congress."

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate ethics committee, said the procedure falls short of the panel's desire to meet personally with Kim, but members "concluded that it is better to use this procedure than to have no opportunity at all."

But Leon Jaworski, who withdrew from the investigation of Korean influence-buying in Congress, said in an earlier discussion with The Associated Press that Kim's testimony would amount to "a nice little parlor interview" of no use to the investigation unless he is placed under oath.

Airline granted request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trans International Airlines, the world's largest charter airline, said Thursday the British government has given the airline "emergency authority" to fly back to the United States some of the thousands of American tourists stranded in London while waiting for low-cost standby seats on scheduled carriers.

A spokesman for Trans International, Arthur Behrstock, said the British Department of Trade approved a request for such authority for a 30-day period, or "until the standby problem has been solved."

The airline's president, Henry P. Huff, said many of the stranded passengers are running out of funds and others are faced with the possibility of missing the dates they are scheduled to return to work.

Rivers continue flooding

BANDERA, Texas (AP)—Flooded rivers in the Central Texas Hill Country, fed by up to 14 inches of new rain Thursday, rampaged downstream, leaving a trail of death and posing new threats to low-lying cities in their paths.

While law enforcement agencies tried to coordinate body counts - reports ranged from nine to 15 - Army Corps of Engineers officials worried about the flood's path. The twoday rainfall reached about 30 inches before storms began moving out of the area.

The Pedernales and Guadalupe Rivers were being watched closely, even though rains began to move west, dumping eight inches between Abilene and San Angelo and causing some street flooding.

Record water levels predicted from Canyon Lake, fed by the flooded Guadalupe River, meant potential flooding for Seguin, a historically flood-prone city of about 16,000 east of San Antonio.

Texas marines killed

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (AP) — A North Texas Marine reservist was killed and three other Texans injured Wednesday when a helicopter crashed during combat training at a desert base here, a Marine official said.

All were members of a Marine Air Reserve training detachment based in Dallas.

The dead marine was identified as Sgt. Joe Rubarts of Rowlett. Another Marine killed was on active duty at the base, 130 miles east of Los Angeles.

The three injured were identified as Captains John Ludwig and Timothy Heffernan, both of Irving; and Lance Cpl. Billy Bennett, Corsicana.

They were reported in fair to good condition at Balboa Hospital in San Diego.

Cause of the crash, which occurred Wednesday, was under investigation, said Marine spokesman Maj. Bobbi Weinberger.

About 2,000 men from 49 reserve units across the country were participating in the exercises at this base 130 miles east of Los Angeles, she said.

Male stripper arrested

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Four undercover women police officers and two uniformed policemen arrested a male stripper and six women patrons of a night club in suburban Sugar Creek.

The stripper had removed his neatly tailored suit and was down to a G-string when some of the 200 to 350 women in the club began stuffing money into it. Police rushed in on Wednesday and took the dancer and six women to jail.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today through Saturday with a 60 percent chance for thunderstorms. High today is expected to be in the mid 70s with the high Saturday in the low 80s. Winds will be northeasterly at 10-15 mph.



Bush speaks to students

Republican George Bush, candidate for the 19th Congressional District seat now held by retiring Rep. George Mahon, fielded questions from a small group of students in the UC Courtyard Wednesday. Bush gave his views on a wide range of subjects from the legalization of marijuana, which he opposes, to federal income tax cuts, which he supports, during an hour and one half dialogue. The Midland oil and gas producer will face Lubbock attorney Kent Hance in the general election this November. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Tech regents to consider teacher workload policy

BY ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

The Board of Regents will consider adopting an academic workload policy during their meeting at 9 a.m. today.

Section 51.402 of the Texas Education Code requires that the "governing board of each institution of higher education in the state shall adopt rules and regulations concerning faculty academic workloads."

Although Tech administrators have outlined faculty responsibilities in the past, the policy will be the first of its kind here.

In the past faculty members have been required to teach approximately 12 semester credit hours in organized undergraduate classes per long term semester, in variance with the different colleges.

But the new policy, if adopted, will require a minimum load each academic year of 9 semester credit hours.

Exceptions to the 9-hour requirement include organized graduate classes which will count as 1.5 hours per course semester credit hour and large classes (more than 100) which will count as 1.5 hours also. Among other exceptions are laboratory teaching, activity and performance classes, and individual instruction which will all count less

than one hour.

The new policy will not change faculty salary rates, according to Charles S. Hardwick, vice president of Academic Affairs.

"The policy is very similar to what we've done before," Hardwick said. "The largest impact will be on graduate instruction because the policy will allow more concentration on the graduate courses."

Hardwick said although faculty members are required to instruct a minimum of nine hours credit, the actual workload will depend on the department and college under which the members work.

"The main point is that the policy will make better adjustments to the proper needs," he said.

Other matters to be considered in the regent's meeting are the alteration of the university's bowl policy and election of board officers for the coming year.

The board will also consider approval for the '78-'79 Code of Student Affairs. The code is reviewed annually by the administration and presented to the board. No changes have been recommended for the year ahead.

Also to be discussed will be the establishment of the C.T. McLaughlin Endowment Fund for the Ranching Heritage Center and

PUC grants new 'lifeline' phone rates

Lubbock residents who can refrain from overuse of their telephones will be allowed a cheaper rate beginning sometime after September under new "lifeline" rates granted Wednesday by the Texas Public Utility Commission.

The lifeline rate will vary according to the size of the city. In Lubbock, the rate will be \$3.95 per month for a basic one-line, no extension phone that now costs \$6.00 per month.

"What it's designed to do is provide a service to people who theoretically can't afford telephone service," Jim Goodwin, local Bell Telephone spokesman said Thursday.

Goodwin said the service will be available to Lubbock users "sometime after the end of September" when electronic switching capability work is completed on all

Lubbock telephones.

The plan will place a basic \$3.95 charge for up to 25 calls per month. After the first 25 calls, an 8 cents per call charge will be added.

What this means is that if users make less than 51 calls per month, they would save money by using the optional lifeline rates, which are about 40 percent cheaper than the standard monthly charge, Goodwin said.

The lifeline rates are part of a PUC judgement that allowed Bell a \$124.5 million rate increase statewide. The company had asked for a \$214.3 million rate hike.

Goodwin said the PUC judgement will not change present monthly rates for basic residential and business service. Installation charges will increase, but Goodwin said a breakdown of the increases is not available yet.

Senate rejects part of tax relief package

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

The Texas Senate Thursday rejected part of a property tax relief package passed earlier by the House, throwing the future of the entire constitutional amendments package into doubt.

The Senate substituted its own version of property tax appraisal for the House - passed method, deadlocking the legislature until a conference committee can work out changes.

The sticking point for the Senate proved to be language from the long-dead Peveto bill that the House added to its version of the tax package before passing the measure by a 113-20 vote Wednesday.

The Peveto bill, which provided for countywide tax appraisals under state standards, was an effort to appraise property in all parts of the state equally.

The Senate killed that bill 18-9 in an earlier vote, and rejected similar language in the House passed bill again Thursday.

State Senator Kent Hance of Lubbock said he has "a lot of serious reservations" about Peveto bill language added to the House package.

Hance said property in the South Plains area is believed to be undervalued for assessment purposes at this time, and equality of statewide assessments might raise property taxes in this area by large amounts.

He added that a rejection of the Senate version, which is without the countywide property tax appraisal standards, might jeopardize the constitutional amendments package.

If a House - Senate conference committee cannot work out its differences in time to present an acceptable version of a property tax relief package before Tuesday midnight, there will very likely be no amendments for Texans to vote on in November.

State Representative Froy Salinas seemed just as determined as Hance

to see that the final version of the amendments package agrees with what he feels are the voters desires.

"I'm committed to trying to be a statesman," he said. "If the final version is good, I'll vote for it, if it's bad, I'll vote against it."

Salinas said earlier he supports the countywide appraisal system because he feels it will bring equality of taxation to "those who have been getting away with murder" in their property tax assessments.

Other provisions of the House - approved bill would:

—Tax agricultural land on its productivity, not its market value as real estate.

—Exempt one car per family from property taxes. (The Senate version would exempt two cars per family.)

—End the constitutional mandate that requires taxes on intangible property such as stocks and bonds.

—Limit legislative appropriation increases to a fixed percentage of the actual income increase of Texas taxpayers.

—Require an absolute majority of the legislature, not just a majority of those present and voting, to pass tax bills or change the structure of tax exemptions.

Salinas said the Peveto language was added to insure House passage of the tax relief package, adding he thought House approval of the constitutional amendments is doubtful without the countywide appraisals provision.

"It will just depend on how much importance they (House conference committee members) attach to that portion of the bill," Salinas said Thursday.

If and when the amendments package is passed by both the Senate and House — and passage must be completed before Tuesday midnight — the amendments will be submitted to Texas voters at the Nov. 7 election.

Professor files suit against Med School

BY MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Tech Med School professor James Frederick Johnson filed suit in

federal district court Tuesday charging the Tech School of Medicine with seeking to terminate his contract through the use of a "fictitious resignation."

Johnson is asking the court to award him \$980,000 in damages and compensation. He also asked Judge Halbert O. Woodward for a preliminary injunction requiring the Med School maintain his rank, position and duties until the action is completed.

Johnson said he received a letter from Richard A. Lockwood, vice president of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, saying "Pursuant to our meeting on June 27, 1978, I am considering your resignation effective Aug. 23, 1978." Johnson said he has never resigned, either orally or in writing.

In his complaint Johnson charged the resignation was an attempt by his superiors to circumvent the policy stated in the Faculty Handbook 1977-78 of notifying faculty members before April 15 of contract terminations.

Johnson said in his complaint, "the fictitious resignation can only be construed by fellow professionals as some form of shameful discharge to the injury of his (Johnson's) credit and reputation."

Johnson, who was hired for Jan. 1 through Aug. 31, 1978, is seeking \$700,000 for loss of personal and professional reputation and damage to his career.

Johnson is also asking to be awarded a year's salary of \$70,000 and punitive damages of \$100 from Tech President Cecil Mackey; \$10,000 from George Tyner, dean of the medical school; and \$100,000 each from Lockwood and Jay Sackler, acting chairman of the radiology department.



Go Tech!

It's apparent from the brisk sales at the Tech Bookstore that incoming freshmen have got their priorities in order. Books aren't selling too well, but T-shirts, paper weights and anything else with the Raider logo are selling like ice water at a Baptist revival. (Photo by Richard Halim)

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Russell Baker

Feasting for Lobsters

NEW YORK — It was Jake's idea to holiday in picturesque old Quidicattick during the Festival of the Lobsters. I tagged along because I had a crush on Brett, which bored her. Lobsters bored her, too. "You're almost as boring as lobsters, dear," she told me. She couldn't shake me that easy. If she was going to take up with some lobsterman and start carrying on in picturesque old Quidicattick, I wanted to be there to suffer and punch somebody's nose. Jake, who was never bored by anything, took Brett into the picturesque old streets to fish for dour but colorful old Yankee natives and caught seven on the first morning. I TAGGED along but had a rotten time and didn't even get a bite. To make things worse, a well-oiled 225-pound woman tourist spilled her French fries on me while crossing the street and left ketchup stains on my pants. The native children who sat in the streets hooting at tourists jeered at me and I offered to punch a few of them in their noses, but Brett told me that would be boring. I went back to

the hotel to change pants and sulk, and on the way I was run down on the sidewalk by a New Yorker who was playing chicken on a 10-speed bicycle. Afterward, I roamed the packed streets buying souvenir plates bearing the faces of various members of the Kennedy family and watching the canny natives marking up prices and estimating the net worth of each passing visitor. THIS IS the signal for the start of Quidicattick's Procession of the Plucked Tourist in which a crude androgynous wooden figure laden with wallets is carried through the town while being plucked down to its splinters by urchins and merchants. The fevered excitement created by this intensely spiritual display infects the natives, who fall upon their visitors with joyous cries of glee and avarice. Jake and Brett did not come back to the hotel until dawn. They had spent the night in the traffic jam that had been the evening's big event in Quidicattick's narrow, picturesque old streets. I was furious and punched Jake in the nose, which bored Brett. During the night she had

fallen in love with a native real-estate salesman who had promised to sell her a historic old fish-smoking shack if she could put \$75,000 down and carry a \$300,000 mortgage. His name was Mike, and he was drunk, and when I offered to punch him in the nose he promised to sell me a historic old hayloft for less than the price of the Eiffel Tower. to make things worse, a well-oiled 225 -pound woman tourist spilled her French fries on me while crossing the street and left ketchup stains on my pants. JAKE TOOK Brett into the picturesque old streets to fish for empty beer cans and came back with a full creel and we took them out in the car and threw them on the natives' lawns and under the cars of other visitors until Brett fell in love with a T-shirt vendor and ran away with him to get a sunburn. Jake and I followed them to the beach and Jake fished in the ocean and caught three plastic milk bottles. I had a rotten time and three tourists in a beach buggy drove by and sprayed

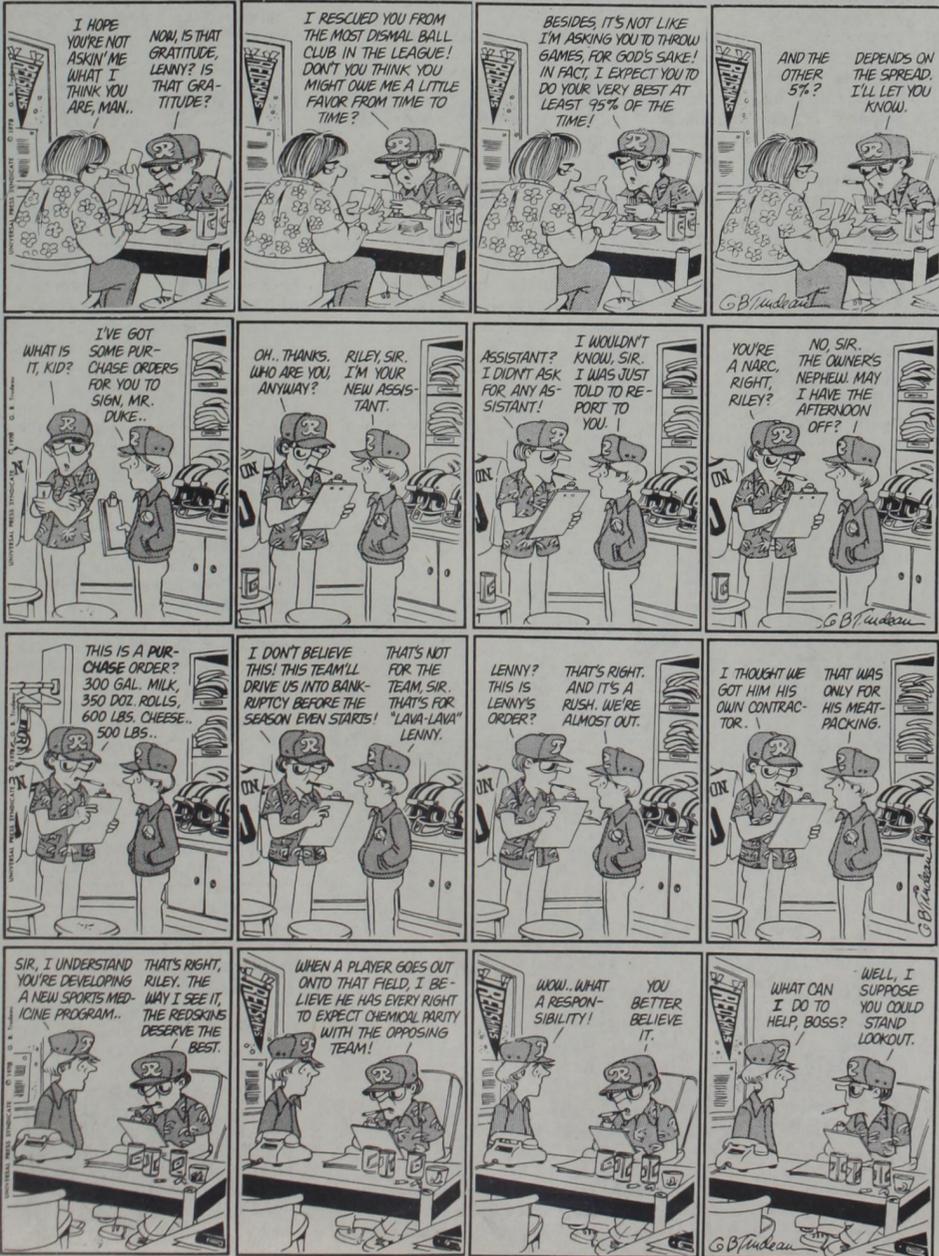
diet-cola all over my Princeton alumni journal. To make matters worse, Brett went back to town and fell in love with Caleb, the lobsterdor. His reputation had attracted thousands into Quidicattick. He had fought the brave lobsters in the most famous rings of Maine and had boasted that in this afternoon's crustaceanida he would face five two-and-a-half-pounders mano-a-claw. HIS CRAGGY New England charm infuriated me, but Brett said not to be boring. No woman could resist a lobsterdor, she said. I felt rotten and suicidal and sun-burnt, and when Jake suggested I join him in the famous Running of the Lobsters, I threw caution to the winds and plunged into the swirling mob. The scene was pandemonium as the lobsters were released into the streets for the run to their rendezvous with the

lobsterdors. Jake, who understood about the fishing but not about the lobsters, lost his footing in the crowd and the heel of his tennis shoe was clawed by a rampaging three-pounder. It infuriated me and I punched the three-pounder in the nose and would have punished him with short blows to the carapace, but Jake told me not to be boring. I didn't go to the ring but went off with a dour old Yankee extortionist who promised to sell me some empty beer cans which I could use to impress Brett with my skill as a fisherman. Jake told me Caleb killed all five of his lobsters with such bravery and grace that the town selectmen awarded him two claws and a tail, which he sold to Brett at half the market price. Afterward, the three of us ate them, but Jake took the biggest claw, and it made me furious with him, and Brett punched me in the nose. Under the historic old Quidicattick sunset, merchants pleaded with me not to leave with money in my purse. "The sun also rises historically," they wheedled. I could have punched them all in the nose.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

Pets pesky

To Whom it may bother; I recently purchased two beasts that I attempted to smuggle into my cramped dorm room. Alas, these two ferocious creatures soon began making terrible roaring noises in the middle of the night. Naturally, my R.A. came to investigate. Upon discovery of my two fugitives, I was asked to remove them immediately. Perhaps I should identify these two ghastly creatures: they are hamustros of the Cricetus genus, or hamsters. These beasts are infamous for their size, vocal ability, and attraction to various disease-carrying pests.

Of course, I could fully understand why it is against university policy to have such gargantuan creatures inhabiting the sanitary grounds of this campus. I mean, it could be dangerous to the health and well-being of anyone who entered my room only to be encountered by two vicious, snarling monsters crouched in the corner of their Habitat ready to pounce on intruders and infest them with God knows what.

Yes, hamsters are known carriers of nasty little pests such as ticks and fleas. Of course, since most of these pests are not much smaller than the hamster, they are easily seen balancing on the back of the hamsters and extermination is quick and painless.

There is another problem with hamsters. Of course, this problem is reproduction. Hamsters can run off copies faster than a Xerox, and I'm sure mine are not exceptions. But because they're both male, conception could get hairy.

Upon further research into this letter, I discovered that I am not the only student to keep hamsters in the dorm. Illegal aliens are inhabiting rooms all over the campus. I've even been told of an R.A. who keeps gerbils, but they get away with it!

And so when the stories of giant rats circulating in the Lubbock Sewer System begin, don't blame me. I'm only one of a million misfits who has been forced to conform.

Nancy Adamson
614 Stangel

P.S. Just joking ... But if my English teacher happens to read this, can I get credit for this paper?

WASP humble

To the editor: It is with great humility that I look forward to my matriculation into Tech University School of Medicine. To do something you love, and have desired to do above all else, is truly blessed.

Providential, in fact, when one considers my average grades (3.45 Biology), my slightly above average Medical School Admissions Test Score, and, to my seeming detriment, my origins (WASP). If I was Spanish surnamed, or of the black race, it is not inconceivable that I would be embarking upon my second year of medical school at Tech.

At Tech Medical School, not all applications are perused with equanimity with regards to race. This bastardizes claims for racial equality. It should be clear that under-representation is not itself evidence of unwarranted discrimination, and proportional representation regardless of merit in not a legitimate demand. This institution should know better. Character is the most meritorious qualification for medicine, entailing, among other things, desire and proven capability towards service.

Grade and test scores should be set at high standards and should be subservient to character, but in this age of grade inflation, a person who makes more C's than A's (less than 3.0), is not as qualified as one who makes above a 3.0, to administer quality medical care.

The practice of choosing a candidate mainly because of

race is ruinous to the person and to the profession. The doctoral candidate may view himself as a ward of the school. There will be doubts among his peers as to his claim to a position. Is it meritorious or racist? Affirmative action has grave implications in the field of medicine because of its impact of lowering quality. We will have two groups of doctors—those who are most qualified and those who are qualified by color or surname.

I urge the medical school to take a stand on this issue. Different treatment on the basis of race, and race alone, is indefensible, especially in an age where the laws of the land and the public consensus of opinion declare racial discrimination intolerable.

Medical schools have proven they can think for themselves and take a stand. Medical schools did this regarding the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act of 1976. After pressure from medical schools, a bad law was changed. Medical schools refused to waive their admissions standards in order to admit American students from foreign medical schools, in spite of facing the loss of some federal aid. Virtually all these students were white, and medical schools were having a hard enough time absorbing substandard minorities without having to assimilate substandard whites as well.

Thanks to the Bakke decision, blatant quotas are illegal, but Affirmative Action is still as insidious as ever.

I expect the Admissions Council to make its motives and actions clear on this subject, and I expect the school to proceed with utmost fairness and equanimity in dealing with future applicants, dealing not with race, but color-blindly weighing each applicant on the basis of personal qualifications and statistics.

William Jewell Davis

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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

Solar power aids irrigation

By LINDA MYERS
UD Staff

Since June 1, the Tech Center for Energy Research has been working to help farmers beat the high cost of irrigation by harnessing solar power to run a deep-well irrigation system.

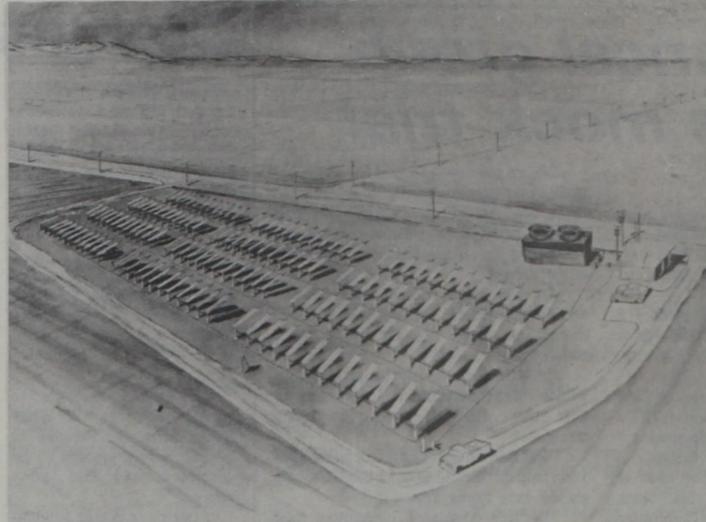
The project, the Trans-Pecos Photovoltaic Concentration Experiment, was conceived in June 1977 as a seed project of the Center for Energy Commission.

The energy problem in the Trans-Pecos region is not one of water availability, but one of economics, said Dr. Bill Marcy, project coordinator.

A typical farm in the Trans - Pecos region, Marcy said, consists of 1,280 acres, irrigated by seven or eight deep wells. As a general rule, 60 percent of the Trans - Pecos' wells are powered by natural gas engines, while another 30 percent are powered by electric motors. Both types of well deliver 700 - 1200 gallons of water per minute from a depth of 300-600 feet.

Because of a 24-hour-per-day pumping requirement, it is not uncommon for a farmer in the Trans - Pecos region to accumulate annual utility bills approaching \$16,000 per well.

Since the problem is one of economics, the main thrust of the project is to find both short - term and long - term means to stabilize the cost of energy for irrigation.



Solar reflectors

To beat the high cost of irrigation in the Trans-Pecos area, Tech researchers are creating a system to harness solar power. It is hoped the solar reflectors can provide enough power to partially replace the use of commercial electricity during peak daytime use.

Southwest Collection gets parks department magazines

From the Gulf of Mexico to the Panhandle, Texas boasts a wealth of natural beauty of wildlife, much of it preserved through a statewide park system.

Recording all of this by word and picture monthly is the State Parks and Wildlife Department in its magazine,

begin in 1942.

A collection of these magazines, bound and many in mint condition, has been given to the Southwest Collection for the use of researchers.

Making the donation, through the Tech Foundation, was Joe Kirk Fulton, now

servicing his second term on the state Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Fulton was made aware of the collection by Weldon Fromm, Lubbock regional law enforcement director for the state department. Fromm had collected most of the magazines himself, but about 20 magazines, he said, were donated by D. W. Britain of Amarillo.

Land use doctorate granted

"If we are to use our lands in the best possible ways, it is necessary to develop some form of order or structure within the range of the natural variety which surrounds us," said Virginia C. Ackerson about her career in land use planning, management and design.

Ackerson, the first person to be granted a doctorate in land use planning, management and design at Tech, has shown that it is more efficient both in time and money to collect data on a terrain's slope, geology and vegetation by use of high altitude photography.

While the method has long been considered valuable in the remotest regions of the world, Ackerson's research was in a more easily accessible area, Guadalupe Mountains National Park in Texas. She was able to test the data gathered in aerial photos against information obtained by other Tech researchers, who made studies on the ground.

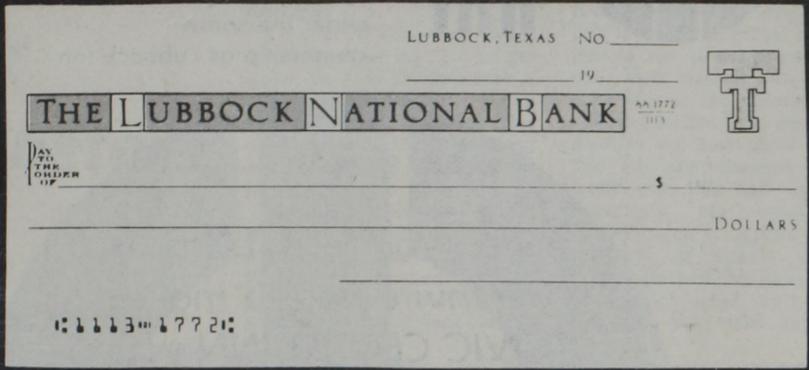
Ackerson proposes unit delineation of terrain on the basis of photographic image, tone, texture and pattern as a viable technique for obtaining land classification entities in a less time-consuming and less costly manner than by ground exploration.

Ackerson earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in geography from the University of California at Riverside. She then entered the interdisciplinary doctoral program at Tech, where her emphasis was in natural resource planning.

At Tech, Ackerson has been employed as a research associate while working on her Ph.D. requirements.

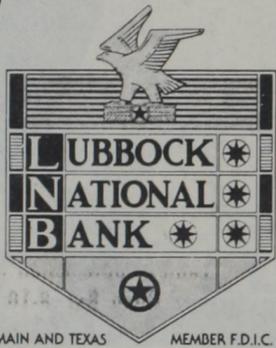
Ackerson's husband, Dr. Robert Ackerson, earned his doctorate in plant and soil sciences at Tech in 1977. Ackerson will be awarded her doctorate in August. Their home is in Wilmington, Del.

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Incognito
Peter Sellers (center) returns as the clumsy, dimwitted Chief Inspector Clouseau in the newest "Pink Panther" sequel, "The Revenge of the Pink Panther." Currently showing at South Plains Cinema, "Revenge" also stars Herbert Lom, Burt Kwouk (left) and Dyan Cannon (right). The film was produced, directed and written by creator Blake Edwards.

Klemmer thinks jazz revival afoot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After being trapped these many years in dingy, smoky clubs and relegated to the remotest reaches of the corner record store, jazz may be ready to step into the light and luxury of commercial popularity on a grand scale.

Jazz, never quite able to shake its image as an inaccessible art form enjoyed only by folks who like dim lighting, is showing signs of breaking through to the

lucrative audience that has been cornered by mainstream pop.

Traditionally, a successful jazz record sells 200,000 copies; a pop hit sells a couple of million. "Saturday Night Fever" will probably reach 20 million before it dies.

But jazz artists like Chuck Mangione, George Benson and John Klemmer have shown that jazz and broad popularity are not, as record companies have traditionally theorized,

exclusive notions. Their records have slipped over the top of the jazz charts and have been competing successfully for the pop audience's dollar.

Klemmer, for one, thinks the jazz renaissance has just begun.

"I think that the potential of jazz in terms of reaching a lot of people, selling a lot of records, and having a big impact commercially has still not been reached," Klemmer says. "Jazz is still in its infancy."

Klemmer has a long list of theories as to why jazz has remained in the shadow of pop music, commercially. Jazz's image, he says, has not helped the cause.

"The thing that jazz musicians have been bucking for years is an incredible amount of assumptions and prejudice that's been built up over the years," Klemmer says. "When I was a kid growing up in Chicago, people used to call jazz ... 'that fat-out music the black cats play.'"

black man, with warehouse music and has negative connotations," Klemmer says. "That has carried on to today. Someone once asked me, 'When is jazz going to make it?' I said jazz will make it when the black man is accepted in this society."

The new, broader popularity of jazz has been attributed to something called "the jazz-rock fusion," the notion that jazz is more popular because it is sounding more like pop than jazz. But a more likely explanation lies in the changing pop music market.

UC plans 'German Night'

A German-style dinner and dancing to the music of Pehl's Oompah Band from Fredricksburg will be featured at Tech's second annual German night, Aug. 16 in the University Center Ball room.

"Dances will range from the schottische to the polka so everyone is able to shake a leg," Carol Pryor, UC cultural events advisor, said. "The German celebration is fun for all ages."

At 6:30 p.m. a dinner of German sausage, hot potato salad, cole slaw, apple strudel and beverage will be served.

Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. UC Programs and UC Cultural Events are sponsoring the German Night program, which was a sell-out last year.

Tickets may be purchased at the UC Activities Office. Dinner and entertainment tickets for the general public are \$5. Tickets for Tech students and their children are \$3. Tickets for the performance only are \$2.

For further information or reservations contact Carol Pryor, at 742-3621.

"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" opens today at South Plains Cinema. The film stars the Bee Gees, Peter Frampton, and other rock personalities including Alice Cooper, Earth, Wind and Fire, Steve Martin and Aerosmith.

The movie is based on the milestone Beatles' album of the same name. The Beatles released the album in 1967.

Nice Guys, a local rock and roll band, tonight, and Sting, Saturday night, at the Cotton Club. Shows start at about 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 for each show.

Stubb's will have a band this week, but at press time none was confirmed. An admission charge may be charged.

Ronnie Fray tonight and Saturday at Cold Water Country. Admission is \$2 for men, free for women.

Moe Bandy tonight at the Red Raider Inn. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased beforehand at the motel. Advance tickets will ensure

seating. Bandy's group will take the stage at about 9 p.m.

MOVIES
"Sleuth" today at 1 and 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with ID.

"Star Wars" at the Arnett-Benson and Village.

"Saturday Night Fever" and "Joy" at the Backstage.

"The Boys From Company C" at Cinema West.

"Heaven Can Wait," "Grease," "Foul Play" and "Hooper" at the Fox.

"Car Wash" and "Bingo Long" at the Lindsey.

"Seniors," "Jaws 2," "Swarm" and "The Buddy Holly Story" at the

Showplace.

"Convoy," "Eyes of Laura Mars," "Sgt. Pepper's" and "Revenge of the Pink Panther" at South Plains Cinema.

"Cat From Outer Space" at the Winchester.

THEATER
Texas high school students participating in a workshop at the University Theater will end their stay with the performance of three one-acts.

Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and are free. Scheduled are "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," "Lennon: In his Own Write" and "Chambermusic."

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Records set during AAU championships

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Kathleen Treible, Cynthia Woodhead and Greg Winchell set American records and teenage star Tracy Caulkins had to win a swim-off to reach the 100-meter breaststroke finals Thursday at the Amateur Athletic Union Long Course Swimming Championships.

Finals in the men's and women's 200-meter freestyle, 100-meter breaststroke and 100-meter butterfly were scheduled Thursday night at The Woodlands' Swim and Athletic Center.

Treible, 16, of Brookfield, Wis. set an American record of 1:12.06 in the women's 100-meter breaststroke preliminaries, breaking the previous record held by Caulkins, who had to win a swim-off with Patty Waters, Miami, Fla. to get into the finals.

Caulkins, who set a world record Wednesday night in the 200 meter individual medley, and Waters had identical qualifying times in the preliminaries but Caulkins won the head-to-head swim-off with a 1:13.32 compared to Waters' 1:13.64.

Winchell, 17, a high school senior from Long Beach, Calif., set an American record of 1:04.23 to lead qualifiers into the finals of the men's 100-meter breaststroke.

Rick Hofstetter of the Cummins Engine Swim Club was the No. 2 qualifier and Steve Lundquist, Jonesboro, Ga., who set a world record Wednesday in the 200 meter individual medley, qualified third.

Woodhead, who finished second in the women's 400 freestyle Wednesday night when Kim Linehan, Sarasota Fla. set a world record, lowered the American record in the 200 meter freestyle to 2:00.45 to lead qualifying into the finals.

Joan Pennington of the Nashville, Tenn., Aquatics Club, led qualifiers in the women's 100 meter butterfly with a 1:01.35 clocking. Nancy Hogshead, Jacksonville, Fla., qualified second at 1:01.60.

Joe Bottom, representing the Dutch Boy Swim Club of Los Angeles, Calif., qualified first in the men's 100-meter butterfly with a 55.05 time. Bottom holds the world record of 54.18 in the event.

Bruce Furniss of the Long Beach, Calif., Swim Club, the world record holder in the men's 200-meter freestyle, led qualifiers into the finals of the event with a 1:52.17. His world record is 1:50.29.



Recreation construction

Workmen continue construction on Tech's new recreational center. The planning for the center began in 1975. Construction is planned for completion in fall 1979. (Photo by Richard Halim)

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Recreation Center a 'trimmed dream'

Good things sometimes take a while to accomplish. The Recreational Sports Center, now under construction, will be one of the best among the relatively few campus recreation centers in the

United States, according to Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports.

It was back in 1975 when MacLean, university officials and student representatives started as a committee to

work on the project.

One of their first steps was to tour large areas of the country to formulate ideas of what would be suitable and effective for Tech. Previously the Board of Regents had acknowledged the need for a recreational center and had determined to increase the building use fee to finance construction.

"We saw all the pertinent facilities in Texas and visited institutions in Tennessee, Utah, Washington and other states," MacLean said, "but when we presented our

resulting wish-list to an architect, it turned out to be a 14 million dollar idea."

Even after trimming this dream to conform with the budget of about five million dollars, all the major, desirable features had been preserved, MacLean explained.

So when the center opens in late 1979, students will be offered facilities on three floor-levels, including basketball, racquetball, tennis, badminton and squash courts, weightlifting areas, indoor golf, archery

and dance sections, locker rooms with attached saunas, and more.

There will even be a sport shop to sell selected kinds of equipment, a workshop in which students can manufacture certain sports gear, and an audio-visual resource for film and slide presentations to facilitate the learning of sports.

The center, being constructed adjacent to the swimming pool, will be connected to it by a hallway to allow unrestricted access to both facilities.

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