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Ironing out problems

Tech Regent Frank Junell, left, and County Judge Rod Shaw mull over proposals concerning the expansion of Indiana Ave. and the construction of a county teaching hospital. Junell

represented the Board at the Tuesday meeting where some compromises were finally reached after more than a year of arguments between the university and city and county officials.

Compromise finally reached on Indiana, teaching hospital

By ROGER FEHR
UD Staff

Lubbock County commissioners Tuesday approved issuance of \$8 million in revenue bonds to help finance the Lubbock County Teaching Hospital after getting assurances from Tech Regent Frank Junell that four major problems in the hospital project could be resolved.

The vote was 4-0 with Commissioner Arch Lamb abstaining.

Junell summed up the basis for the commissioners' action when he said, "If my word is no good, well, the jig is up."

Last week the commissioners said they would not approve the \$8 million in bonds on their June 11 deadline unless the Tech Board of Regents made some type of commitment to guarantee southerly automobile access to the hospital site, availability of Tech land for hospital expansion, construction of hospital parking lots, and sharing of hospital operating costs between Tech and the

Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD).

The commissioners signed the bonds Tuesday, but the only commitments made on the part of the regents were in the form of one written and several verbal agreements by Junell, who during the past week has acted as the regents' official representative in discussions of the hospital project.

County and city officials said many details of the hospital project remain to be worked out, but all the officials expressed confidence in Junell's assurances.

Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin, who acts as legal counsel to the commissioners, said he has "faith and confidence that the Board (of Regents) will do the things that are proper."

During the last seven days, Mayor Pro Tem Dirk West and County Judge Rodrick Shaw talked extensively on the telephone with Junell about the hospital project and the commitments upon which approval of the revenue bonds rested.

Both West and Shaw said Junell had been cooperative and agreeable.

The last seven days have been pressure-packed days for all government officials concerned with the teaching hospital project.

Until about 10 a.m. Tuesday none of those officials was sure whether the lengthy discussions would bring about commitments from regents which commissioners said were needed before the bonds would be approved.

Discussions between no less than 10 city, county and Tech officials centered around southerly automobile access to the hospital site.

The Board of May 31 proposed construction of a four-lane street from 19th to 4th streets following the line of Indiana Avenue from 19th to the Tech Freeway and then jogging about a block west of that line from the freeway to 4th.

The City Council last week proposed a six-lane street from 19th to 4th which would be a straight-line extension of the present Indiana Avenue.

However, in a special meeting Monday, the council made a new proposal in which they agreed to a four-lane extension of Indiana with provisions for widening to six lanes if needed in the future.

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Griffin specifically asked Junell whether the Board would agree to this part of the resolution. Junell said he felt the Board would agree.

Griffin then questioned Junell about availability of Tech land for hospital expansion and construction of parking lots.

The regents proposed a contract between LCHD and Tech in which approximately 20 acres of land west and south of the hospital site would be designated for hospital expansion. The 20 acres includes land already set aside for hospital parking lots in the master plan of the project.

Under the regents' proposed contract, use of all the expansion land by the LCHD, including that set aside for parking lots, would be subject to a 60-day first right of refusal notice from the University.

Griffin asked Junell if regents would agree to exclude land set aside for parking lots from the 60-day notice so that LCHD could construct the lots without fear of them later being torn up by University construction.

Junell said he felt regents would agree to the exclusion.

Junell added that all of the verbal agreements made to him and his signing of the City Council's resolution would have to be approved in a vote by the full Board of Regents.

When Griffin expressed concern as to whether Junell's opinions represented the opinions of the rest of the regents, Junell replied, "If my word is not good enough, well, the jig is up."

Approval of the revenue bonds became a critical issue in the future of the teaching hospital project in late March.

Until that time it was felt by local government officials that the LCHD was authorized to issue the bonds without approval of the county commissioners.

However, on March 25 the Texas Attorney General ruled that issuance of the bonds required approval by both the LCHD and county commissioners.

Efforts to achieve those agreements by June 11 put county, city and Tech officials in a time squeeze.

June 11 had been set up as the deadline for approval of the bonds because of various time schedules relating to completion of the hospital project.

Commissioner Arch Lamb abstained from voting on the bond issue.

Lamb said he abstained because he felt issuance of the bonds was "in conflict with major principles of good government."

He said he felt completion of the hospital project to date had not been carried out with a spirit of cooperation from all factions of the Lubbock community.

New tennis court rules student-oriented

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
News Editor

"We haven't cut anyone out of getting a court. You can get a reservation and you won't have to wait three or four hours while someone monopolizes the court." This, in effect, was how Will Holsberry, assistant professor and interim director of Intramural Program For Men, summed up the effect of the new rule which dictates that campus tennis courts be utilized on a reservation system.

Holsberry mentioned that the entire idea of a reservation system was student-oriented, and was passed due to concern over non-Tech students, faculty and staff using the campus courts. Originally, he said, 25 students representing various groups came forward and requested such a policy.

The policy was unanimously passed by

the Recreational Facilities Committee, a committee composed of Holsberry, Dr. John Cobb, Dr. Margaret Wilson, Jeannine McHaney, Curtis Wheat, Dan Martin, Steve Eli, Natha Booth and Ralph Grimmer on April 24. This group served in turn as an advisory committee to Robert Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs, who authorized the reservation policy only last Thursday.

Holsberry was quick to stress, however, that the new system was also beneficial to students who could not call in ahead of time and make a reservation, since they could now check with the supervisor at the tennis court (or simply call the Men's Intramural Office) and find out exactly how long they would have to wait for an open court.

Also, non-Tech students may actually use the courts in question provided that a

Tech student makes the reservation and the individual requesting reservation be among the party on the courts during the time the reservation is granted. Reservations are granted on a first come-first served basis at a maximum of one day in advance, and all reservations are granted for a 90-minute time period.

Reservations may be cancelled during normal reservation hours, as long as the cancellation occurs before the time of the reservation. All reservations not cancelled must be claimed within a 15-minute time period of the starting time of the reservation. Individuals who reserve space and who do not appear to claim the reservations will not be granted any reservation on any court for a two-week period, according to the new tennis court guidelines.

Another recommendation which

passed was one demanding that administrators, faculty and staff be assessed a \$5 yearly fee (in payment for a Tech ID) in order to use the new recreational tennis courts and the women's tennis courts.

Holsberry said the men's PE courts are available for reservations from noon to midnight, while a source at the Women's Intramural Department said the women's PE courts could be reserved from 3:30 until 10:30 p.m. The new tennis courts may be reserved from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Should no reservations be made for a tennis court after nightfall, players can still get the lights turned on over the men's PE courts by simply asking the equipment checker in the Intramural Building to do so. However, the lights at the women's PE courts will not be turned on unless a reservation is made for that evening 24 hours in advance. As for the new tennis courts, Holsberry said they will be lighted every night on a block basis. He remarked, "We've been checking those mercury vapor lights ... And once we turn them on, we're going to keep them on. After all, it takes 15 minutes just to get them going."

All courts are scheduled to be supervised, but at this point no supervisor is reporting for duty before 8 p.m. Holsberry explained this with "The usual buildup is during the evening hours." However, the program is still in the experimental stage; supervisors will report on duty earlier if it becomes necessary (for example: if students refuse to leave the courts in favor of those holding a reservation).

It should be noted that the reservation system is being put into effect during the summer sessions to give officials time to work out the kinks in the program "before 20,000 students return in the fall." So far, Holsberry says that the operation is running smoothly — adding, "Thus far there hasn't been a single night when they've (the tennis courts) all been booked up."

Panel to review Kissinger's role after resignation threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee granted Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's request Tuesday for a review of his role in national security wiretaps.

The unanimous vote was taken at the Capitol hours after Kissinger, at a news conference in Salzburg, Austria, said he would resign unless his role in the controversy is cleared up.

Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and many other senators said resignation would be a grave mistake and do serious harm to the conduct of American foreign policy.

Fulbright said he will call Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe before the committee to renew a request for FBI documents relating to the case that so far have been refused. "We will see if we can't get

cooperation," Fulbright said.

The committee made no immediate decision on whether to recall Kissinger to testify.

Kissinger now is accompanying President Nixon on a Middle East tour. Vice President Gerald R. Ford issued a statement saying: "I firmly believe in the integrity of Henry Kissinger. His resignation at this hour would be catastrophic to the cause of peace."

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., one of the House Judiciary Committee members who said last week he had heard evidence Kissinger had initiated wiretaps, repeated the allegation Tuesday. "There were 17 taps and Dr. Kissinger participated in initiating some of those taps," Eilberg said.

He said he based his statement on

material, including White House and FBI memoranda, obtained by the House impeachment inquiry.

Two more members of the House Judiciary Committee commented:

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, said, "I hope the secretary realizes the committee is not out to get him. But he's going to have to speak the truth, just as everybody else does. He has to be candid with the American public." Asked if he thought Kissinger had not been candid, Mezvinsky said, "I think there are questions, legitimate questions."

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, said there is evidence indicating Kissinger played a role in initiating the taps but that it is hearsay because its source is former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who is now dead.

Convention delegates finish general provisions article

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Constitutional Convention finished the general provisions article Tuesday after adopting a new environmental section and again rejecting, this time overwhelmingly, an anti-busing proposal.

The convention begins debate again Wednesday on the judiciary article, which was twice defeated by a coalition of supporters of county judges and opponents of giving the state the right to appeal in criminal cases.

Rep. Larry Vick, R-Houston, to the accompaniment of much hissing, again offered an anti-busing amendment, which the delegates turned down, 61-60, during a tumultuous session Saturday. The amendment was tabled, 105, 50, and a meaningless substitute was offered, which granted equal protection of the laws to students. That substitute then was defeated, 143-12, with even Vick joining in.

The convention rejected proposals to elect regents of the University of Texas

and Texas A&M systems, to create a human relations commission and to create an equal employment opportunity commission.

The convention overrode the impassioned objection of Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, and put the Railroad Commission in the general provisions article.

Delegates also rejected, 106-41, a proposal to limit interest rates to 18 per cent.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, who lost fights last week to put a constitutional ceiling of 10 per cent, and then 12 per cent, on interest rates, failed to win approval of his proposal to make it 18 per cent.

Rates up to 240 per cent on some small, short-term loans are legal today. The convention has adopted a provision leaving it up to the legislature to establish maximum rates.

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gold prohibition may be lifted

WASHINGTON — A prohibition against Americans' owning gold — imposed 41 years ago during the Great Depression — may be lifted by the end of the year, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday.

If it is, U.S. citizens would be free to buy gold at whatever price it is being sold for on the open market — recently about \$160 an ounce.

Nixon in Cairo today

SALZBURG, Austria — President Nixon flies to Cairo today to open a seven-day swing through the Middle East, confident that Henry A. Kissinger will remain at his side as secretary of state.

Presidential spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler said Tuesday Nixon is certain the controversy surrounding Kissinger will be cleared up, adding: "Of course, he does not want him to resign."

Students misuse food stamps

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has asked the Agriculture Department to investigate allegations of misuse of food stamps by students.

Ehrlichman gets separate trial

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Tuesday ordered a separate trial for John D. Ehrlichman in the Plumbers' case because of persistent refusal by President Nixon to permit Ehrlichman unlimited access of his White House files.

Three other defendants are to go on trial next Monday, but there were indications that Ehrlichman's trial, if held at all, would be delayed beyond the impeachment proceedings in Congress.

Rodino refuses Nixon response

WASHINGTON — James St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, tried to give the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday the President's response to allegations he had a role in the Watergate cover-up. The committee chairman refused to accept the legal brief.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said later that the document St. Clair offered the committee was "what he views as a response on behalf of the President to the committee's presentation in the Watergate phase of the inquiry."

"I instructed Mr. John Doar chief counsel of the impeachment inquiry not to accept it ... any offer at this time is premature."

Rodino said the committee would give St. Clair an opportunity at a later date to present the President's side of the story.



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — At least five separate federal investigations have been conducted into President Nixon's personal finances. Yet no government agent has had the audacity to make a check-by-check, deposit-by-deposit examination of the President's personal bank accounts.

Not even the House impeachment investigators, who are supposed to be doing a detailed study of the President's financial dealings, have requested access to the bank records.

Congressional sleuths and Internal Revenue agents have conducted exhaustive investigations of his financial transactions, including his acquisition of the San Clemente and Key Biscayne estates.

But apparently, the government gumshoes still hold the President too much in awe to subject him to the same kind of intensive scrutiny that other citizens have endured.

KREMLIN OBSTRUCTION: Secret intelligence reports indicate that the Kremlin was mightily upset over Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's success in negotiating a Syrian-Israeli truce.

Contrary to press accounts, the intelligence reports declare that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was dispatched to Damascus not to aid in the negotiations but to obstruct them.

This coincides with a hardening of the Kremlin's attitude toward the United States. Soviet leaders have expressed their displeasure privately over the failure of Congress to ratify trade concessions. They have dropped dark remarks about the President's failure to make good his promises.

Perhaps the Soviets are merely bolstering their bargaining position on the eve of the Moscow summit meeting. But it is beginning to look as if the President will have to make substantial concessions to bring home an agreement, which he desperately needs to restore public confidence in his leadership.

BRASS RING: The front pages have been exploding with headlines about the villains in the drama of government. But there have been heroes, too, whose names have attracted less attention. Today we award the brass ring, good for a free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to three of those heroes.

STANLEY SPORKIN stood tall among those caught in the spotlight of the Robert Vesco case. For a \$200,000 cash contribution delivered in a black attache case, Vesco tried to stop the Securities and Exchange Commission from investigating his financial empire.

Two former cabinet officers, Attorney General John Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, were

acquitted of bribery. But the testimony was clear that they tried to help Vesco.

The more political pressure that was brought on Sporkin, however, the harder he pressed the case against Vesco. Sporkin is known around the SEC as a man who hates corruption, who can't be pressured, who puts the public interest ahead of all else.

RICHARD SPRAGUE, an assistant district attorney in Philadelphia, wouldn't rest after the brutal murder of mine workers champion Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter, until the man who ordered it was convicted. In time, the dogged Sprague nailed former mine workers boss Tony Boyle for masterminding the murder.

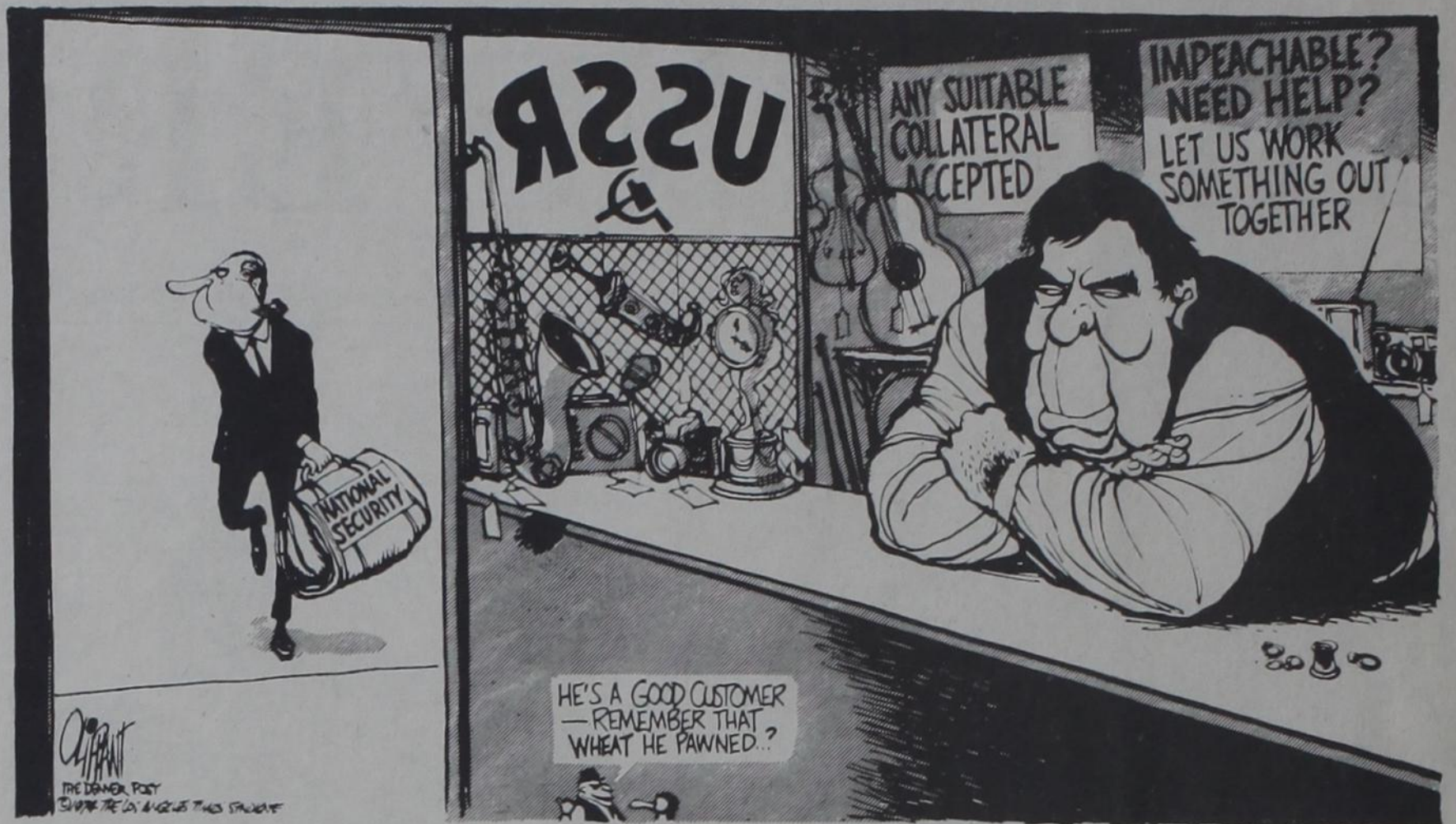
Of more than 70 homicide cases Sprague has brought to trial, he has lost only one, which was reduced to a lesser charge. Yet Sprague has worked equally hard, when his cases have been weak, to prove the innocence of men he was supposed to prosecute. Associates describe Sprague as "a man with an absolute sense of public duty."

SEYMOUR GLANZER probably more than any single individual deserves credit for breaking the Watergate case. Those familiar with the work of the original Watergate prosecutors agree that Glanzer usually asked the sharpest questions.

The veteran trial lawyer John Wilson, in reviewing for the President the case against his clients H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, feared Glanzer the most. Wilson called him "a fire-eating prosecutor."

Yet surprisingly, Glanzer was also the loudest in upholding the rights of the accused. Associates say he agonizes over the frailties in the judicial system and always puts justice ahead of convictions.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: We reported on March 7 that all but four of the 23 Watergate grand jurors wanted "to hold President Nixon accountable" for the Watergate cover-up. This secret, 19-to-0 vote, with the four absent, made headlines last week. Clinton Harris, a racing boat driver who named his boat the Miss U.S. Watergate, recently tested it on the murky waters of the Potomac. While he was streaking across the surface, the bottom suddenly, unaccountably fell out from underneath him. The boat went to the bottom. A recent public opinion poll, asking voters whom they selected in the 1972 presidential election, showed that Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., should have carried both California and Indiana. In the actual election, of course, he lost both states by wide margins.



THE PAWNBROKER

LETTERS

to the editor

Charges low-key bigotry

To the Editor:

Students taking Accounting 2303. Using Accounting Information learned this week that accounting is a good major for men but not for women because only large firms will even consider hiring women.

According to Mr. Richard D. Martin, "accounting is a good major for men" because it helps them get a solid understanding of business operations which will get them a job with good pay and help as they move into higher management positions.

Now for women, Martin says accounting is not a very good major because "most firms just don't hire women except for the large ones where they have to sign a statement saying they won't have a baby or something like that."

Whatever happened to equal opportunity employment or freedom from discrimination because of race, creed, or sex?

Mr. Martin never did say what a good major was for women, but he did discuss some courses in marriage and infant care which he thought were especially interesting.

This monologue by Mr. Martin took place on Monday, June 10, in front of a class of about 30 students of which more

than half were women. The harm is not that Martin has talked about discrimination in hiring qualified women, but in what his unquestionable recommendation to women was in the face of such discrimination: STAY WHERE YOU BELONG and that means STAY OUT OF ACCOUNTING where you can't get a job anyway. Martin just happened to be talking about the accounting profession, but its the same message women have been getting since they first began competing for jobs with men.

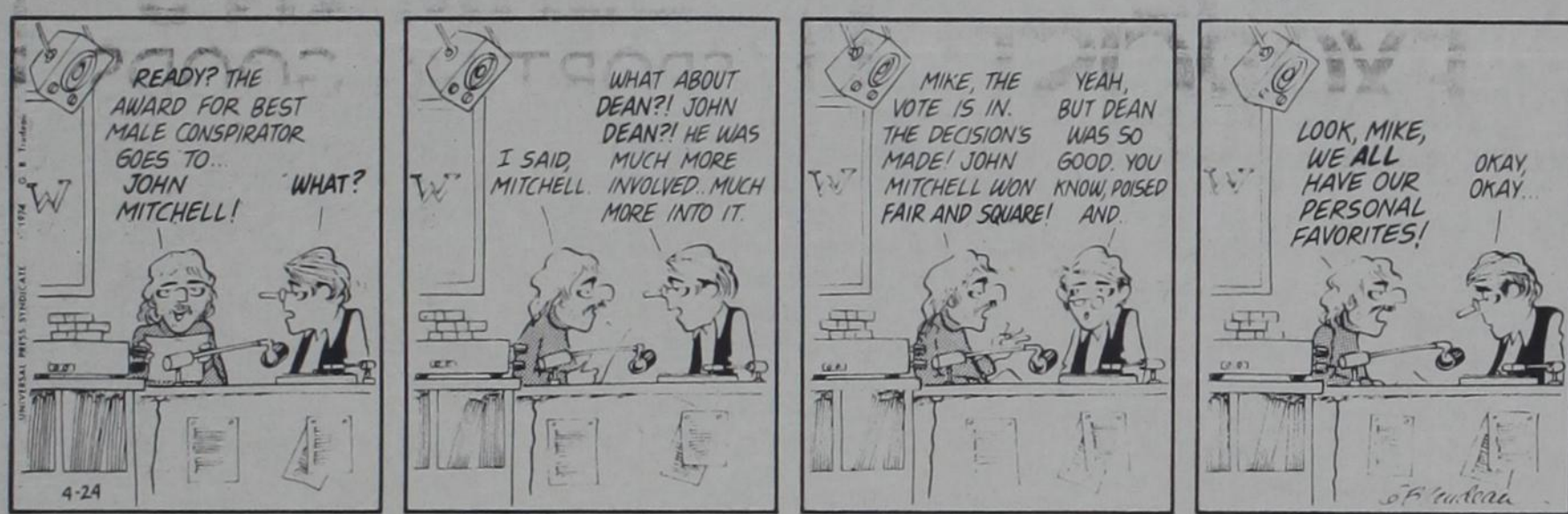
Now I don't question that discrimination against women persists in most professions today. But I do question whether part of the job of a university is to teach women to back off from those professions and stick to infant care and marriage — especially when long-awaited government programs against sex discrimination and unfair hiring practices are finally getting off the ground and when medical schools and law schools are realizing their equal responsibility to members of both sexes.

Mr. Martin is not obnoxious or fanatical but practices that same ever-present, low-key bigotry which has poisoned the dreams of unwhitened, unmaled people throughout this country for generations. Getting Mr. Martin off the teaching faculty will not end sex discrimination at Texas Tech, but if we are ever going to stop prejudice and discrimination anywhere, we are going to have to get personal about it. We are each going to have to act in our own way against the prejudice which has no place in a free society.

This letter is not going to change the way Mr. Martin thinks, but it may help him decide to keep his bigoted thoughts to himself or at least to keep them out of the classroom unless he offers a chance for his students to respond freely to what he is saying. Academic freedom is not a one-way ticket to preach uneducated, unsupported personal philosophies to a captive audience of students.

A man who doesn't believe in a "Man's World"

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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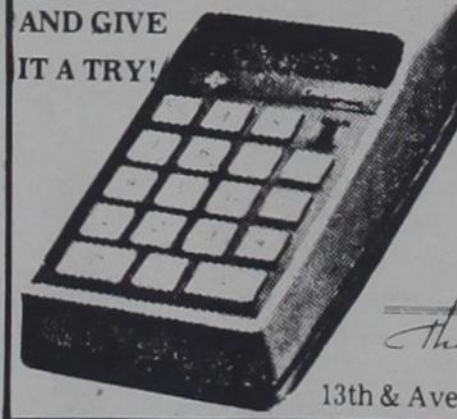
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Special services aids disadvantaged

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Reporter

The Special Services Program is designed to remedy academic deficiencies and to provide career guidance, placement, financial aid and other services to encourage low-income and handicapped

students to continue or reenter higher education, according to Gerald Kaprosy, director of the Tech Special Services Program. The program offers assistance to students already in college or to those who have been accepted for admission by Tech, he said.

The program, in operation here about eight months, has already offered its counseling, tutorial, financial service and other educational services to 261 students, he said.

Besides tutorial and various guidance services the program provides basic skills courses in

English, math and reading. Kaprosy said courses were offered in African history and culture, and political awareness and participation.

These courses, according to Kaprosy, were offered because of student demand. "When a student comes into the office we

sit down with him and try to assess what he needs most," he said.

Kaprosy said he hopes to serve 100 students this summer and 450 next year.

Tutorial service is a major part of the program. Kaprosy said other students, not eligible for Special Services, come into the office seeking tutorial aid, and "we will make a referral call to try to get the student the help he needs."

The majority of the students served by the program are minority students, he said. "The

number of handicapped students coming in is increasing, and we are working on better serving veterans who wish to attend school," said Kaprosy.

"We are here to serve students and our program depends on student demands. When the demands change we must change with them" he said.

For further information, contact the Special Services Program, 331 West Hall, P.O. Box 4475, Lubbock, Tex. 79409 or call 742-7106.

Southern Baptist Convention suggests more participation by women in church

DALLAS (AP) — The Southern Baptist Convention was asked Tuesday to go on record for more participation by women in church services and affairs to "achieve their God-intended potential."

The appeal was made in a recommendation submitted by the Christian Life Commission on the opening day of the 117th convention.

"Injustice toward women persists to some degree in every institution in society," the commission said. "Even in our churches, women often have been kept from assuming places of leadership for which their abilities and their Christian commitment qualify them."

The commission's report, one of several to be acted on later,

already was stirring controversy. Even before the commission presented its report, Mrs. Richard Lee Sappington, wife of a Houston pastor, offered a resolution from the floor calling on the messengers delegates to recognize the different functions of the sexes while accepting the "spiritual ordination to which

all believers are called."

It criticized discrimination against women in jobs and also asked that a by-law of the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) dealing with the constitution of its agencies be amended to "at least one-fifth of the total members shall be

women."

Currently, there are 15 to 20 ordained women pastors in SBC-affiliated churches. A spokesman for the 12.3 million-member denomination said that the past trend had been not to ordain women.



Poe characterization

Jerry Rockwood will characterize Edgar Allen Poe Thursday night at 8:15 in the University Center Ballroom. "A Condition of Shadow", the program title, will feature not only Poe's writings, but also provide an in-depth look at Poe as a man. Tickets are available in the UC ticket booth, program office and at the door.

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UC/Music Building expansion unique among student centers across nation

The rare combination of a university student center and music department facilities will give students of Tech one of the most complete campus recreational, eating and lounging facilities in the state when the expansion of current facilities is completed in about two years.

University Center director Nelson H. Longley said it will "compare favorably with centers at other large universities and it probably will be the only combination Music Building and University Center in the nation."

"As a result of this combination," he continued, "both the music department and the UC will have facilities that neither could have had if the buildings had been planned and built separately."

Longley said the snack bar serves 700,000 persons a year. "We have approximately a 1.8 million customer count annually — students who come in to buy something, attend a function or otherwise use the services offered by the center," he said.

At Tech, the center also houses the faculty lounge and is often used by off-campus groups for meetings and presentations closely related to university and educational activities.

"Gross income for a year totals about \$750,000, including student fees," Longley said. During the long session the center employs about 60 full-time and 40 part-time workers.

"The University Center will be increased from its present 88,000 square feet to approximately 138,000 square feet devoted to the services of the some 21,500 students enrolled in the University," Longley said.

A new feature to be shared by the UC and the music department will be a 1,000 seat auditorium. The music department has priority on its use 65 days a year, with the University Center and the students it serves having first choice the remainder of the time.

The auditorium will have an orchestra pit and stage large enough to hold a 250-piece band or orchestra and the other modern facilities, including support areas and equipment required for both large and small music and entertainment programs.

It will be used for concerts, other musical presentations, movies, lectures and otherwise serve as a cultural center for both the music department and the UC.

Most of the financing for the expansion comes from building use fees. Other financing has come from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"When complete, the center will be valued at about \$4 million," Longley said. The present snack bar will be almost doubled in size. There will be more seating for cafeteria patrons and a fast-food area for pre-packaged items is being added.

Additional space will be provided for table games and other games in the basement area, with several new types of games being added. There are also the standard pool and billiard tables and table tennis facilities.

The post office and the newsstand will be relocated and new offices will be built on the second floor for the center's administrative personnel and the Student Association with some having balconies overlooking a two-story-high covered courtyard.

Excess campaign funds may pay legal fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leftover 1972 Nixon campaign funds will be used to pay nearly \$400,000 in legal expenses of former fund raiser Maurice H. Stans, according to a report filed with the government.

Trustees for \$3.4 million held by the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust also expect to decide whether to pay legal costs for former campaign manager John N. Mitchell. They also have been presented a bill for \$27,873 by lawyers for Edward Nixon, brother of President Nixon.

Stans and Mitchell were acquitted in federal court this spring on charges arising from a \$200,000 secret contribution to the Nixon campaign by fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

Before joining the campaign in 1972, Stans was secretary of commerce and Mitchell was attorney general.

The trust, which holds money unspent by the Committee for the Re-election of the President, operates under articles which provide that legal fees may be paid for former employees of the campaign who are acquitted of charges arising from their campaign work.



UC Movie of the Week

The University Center is renewing their weekly movie series tonight with the rollicking film adaptation of William Faulkner's "The Reivers." The film stars Steve McQueen and Rupert Cross and, like all of the summer movies, will be shown at 9 p.m. (on Wednesday nights) in the Stangel-Murdough pit. Admission price is 75 cents with a Tech ID, and tickets can be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth, the UC Program Office, or at the door. A cartoon will also be shown. In the event of bad weather, the film will be shown in the Coronado Room of the UC.

Danforth program announces Tech prof, wife as associates

Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilkes Berry have been named Danforth Associates at Tech.

The Tech English professor and his wife are among 144 college and university faculty members and their spouses appointed Danforth Associates this year, it was announced by the Danforth Foundations, St. Louis, Mo.

"The Danforth Associates program serves to encourage the humanizing of the educational process in colleges and universities," said Robert Rankin, vice president of the Danforth Foundation and director of the Associates program.

"The Associates work directly with the students on a personal basis in an effort to improve student-faculty relations and to strengthen the teaching-learning process," Rankin said. More than 5,000 Danforth Associates from all academic fields are now participating in the program at more than 750 colleges and universities.

Danforth Associates are selected by regional and national committees who judge nominees on their interests in student-faculty relationships.

Berry joined the faculty at Tech in 1964. He holds degrees from Abilene Christian College and Rice University.

At Tech, his teaching duties range from undergraduate English through conducting an interdepartmental seminar in the humanities to graduate level Renaissance studies and drama.

"Our selection as Danforth Associates is a welcome challenge to get to know students better and to help make their educational experience a richer one," said Berry. "The program is very informal. The Associates work with individual students or small groups of students on a highly personal level."

Meat processing topic of workshop for ag teachers

Teaching teachers to teach is the objective of a three-week workshop in meat processing for vocational agriculture teachers which began Monday at Tech.

The workshop, supported through a grant from the Texas Education Agency, will train vocational agriculture teachers who will conduct pre-employment laboratory programs in meat processing in their high schools this fall. Seventeen vocational agriculture teachers from throughout Texas are enrolled for the workshop.

"The teachers will learn basic skills in meat processing including slaughtering, cutting wholesale and retail cuts of meat, vacuum packing methods, freezing, pricing, safety, sanitation and microbiology," said Dr. Boyd Ramsey, professor of animal science and coordinator and director of the workshop at Tech.

"Pre-employment laboratory programs are a new idea in vocational education," said Ramsey. "The programs are conducted in many different areas and are designed to provide the high school student with the basic skills he needs to get a job."

"After participation in the workshop, the teachers will be able to provide their students with the skills which will enable them to begin work in a meat packing plant or perhaps the meat section of a supermarket."

Participants in the short course will have classroom sessions and practice in the meat labs at Tech.

"It is interesting to note that faculty member's spouses also are appointed as Associates. This recognizes the importance of a spouse in the work of the faculty member and in potential personalized relationships with students," he said.

The Berrys will attend a national meeting of newly-appointed Associates August 18-23, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation in Estes Park, Colorado. The meeting will deal with the improvement of teaching and higher education.

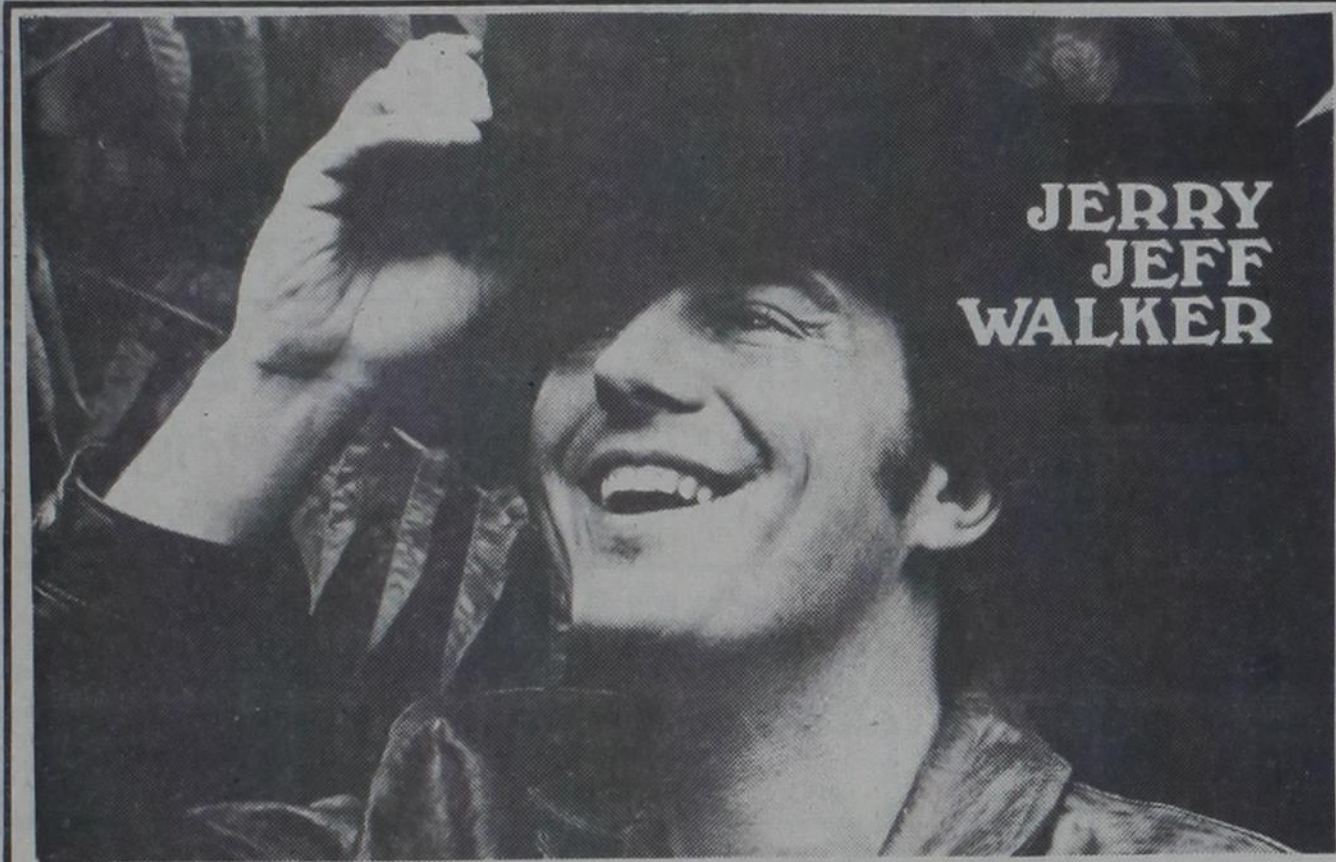
The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth as a philanthropy concerned with giving aid and encouragement to people through the support of educational programs, projects, and institutions.

"Presently, the Foundation focuses its activities in three major areas: nationally, in higher education and in secondary education, and to a more limited extent, in urban affairs in the St. Louis metropolitan region," according to Rankin. In these areas, it administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Childbirth film showing June 18

Childbirth Without Pain Of Lubbock (CWP) will sponsor a childbirth film Tuesday night at 7:30 at Southwestern Public Service, Main Street at Avenue K.

The film, entitled, "Becoming," portrays a young couple who choose to use the Pavlov-Lamazé method of childbirth.



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Students have access to microscope with 100,000X magnification power

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
News Editor

It's been "about a year" since the University shelled out \$80,000 for the scanning electron microscope which is now a permanent fixture in the basement of the Biology Building, but, according to technologist Franklin Bailey, few students realize that they too have access to the benefits such an advanced microscope offers.

The new microscope shows surface structure in three-dimensional form, and has a magnification power ranging from 20x to 100,000x. Before the machine, now stationary in room 04-C of the Biology Building, was purchased, the

largest microscopes Tech owned were the optical dissecting microscopes used in the science labs. These had a maximum magnification of only 30x.

Bailey said the scanning electron microscope has been used in all types of research, citing such examples as biologists using it to study stomata on cotton leaves, geologists to study crustal structure and zoologists to study micro-organisms. But he emphasized that Tech's microscope was the only one of its kind available for public use in this area.

The nearest one, according to Bailey, is "in Amarillo. But it's

government owned, and what it's used for is so secret that even the service engineer doesn't know ... After Amarillo, I think the next nearest is located in Fort Worth."

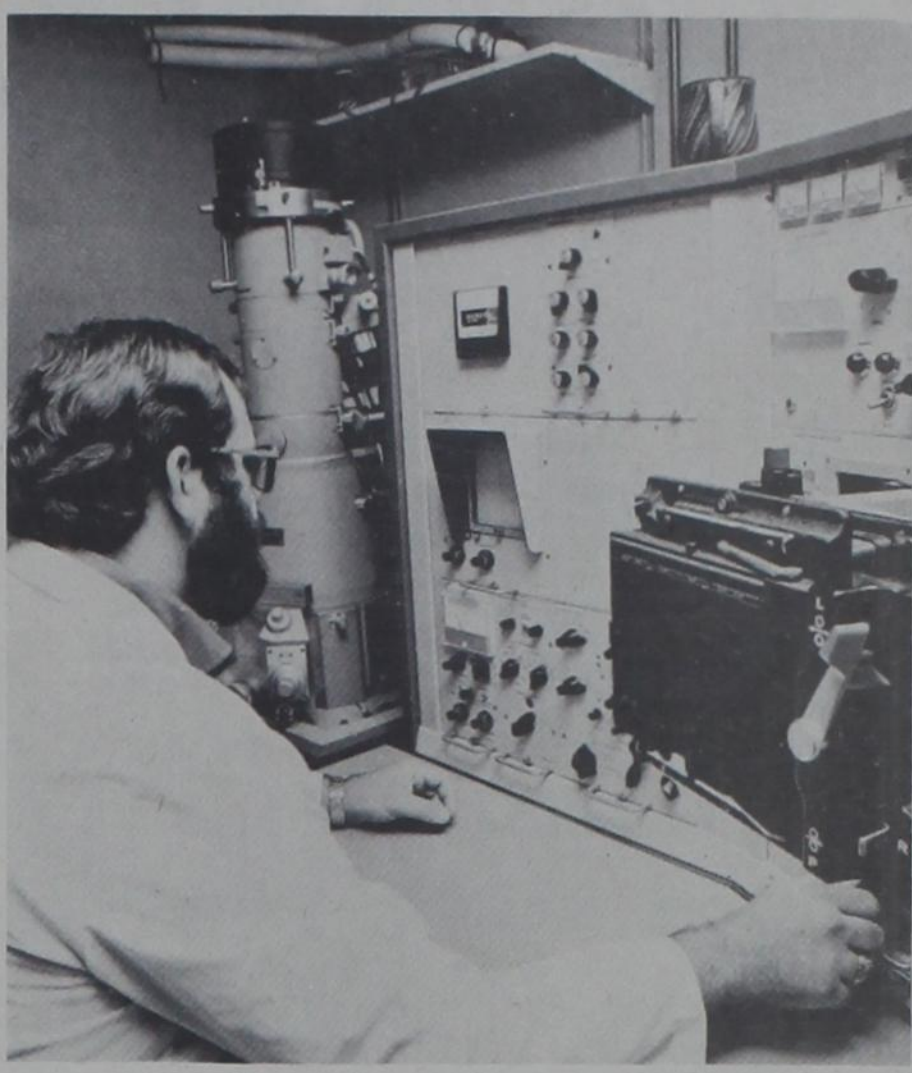
Tech's scanning electron microscope is used for "contract work." That is, those who wish to use the facilities are charged by the "beam hour." Bailey insists, though, that the rates are much cheaper here, as many used to send their specimens to out-of-state commercial labs and pay about \$100 per beam hour, while Tech charges \$50 per beam hour.

The Tech microscope takes pictures of the magnified specimens, and can return to the renter either Polaroid

pictures or prints ranging in size anywhere from 4" by 5" to 16" by 20".

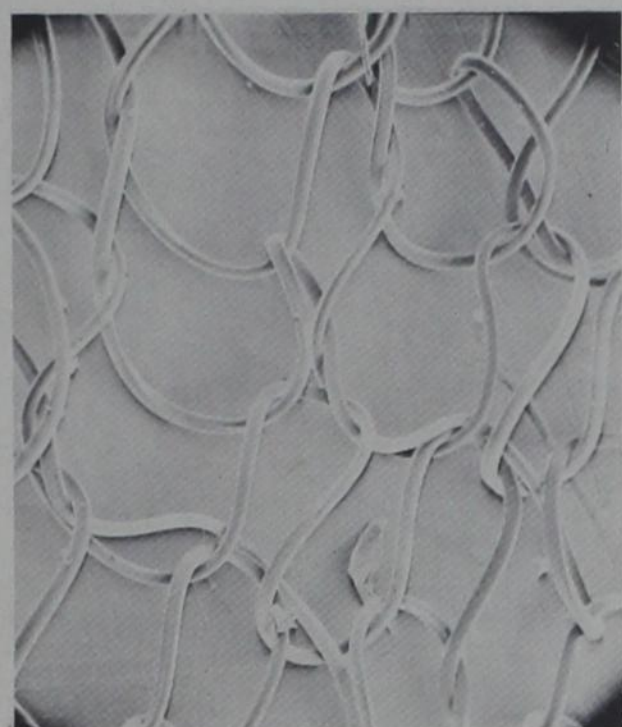
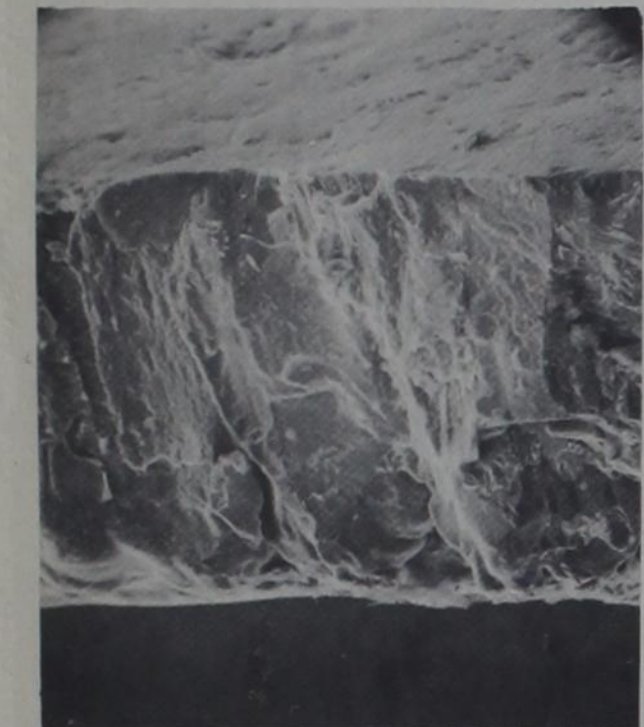
It should be noted that the scanning electron microscope (SEM) is not the same as a simple electron microscope. Bailey described the latter as a microscope which "demands extremely thin specimens, and then produces a shadow effect of light and dark." However, Bailey said the SEM functioned by giving off electrons "which are absorbed by the specimen and which in turn give off secondary electrons. They then go through an electron amplifier and you look at your specimen on a small screen, just like you were watching TV, while the microscope is scanning back and forth all the time."

Summing up, he said the main advantage of the scanning electron microscope is its "depth of field and depth of focus. It offers a great look at a rough object, and practically the whole specimen is in focus....What's more, the SEM can be used with any type of specimen."



Scanning microscope

Franklin Bailey, scanning electron microscope (SEM) technologist, demonstrates how the \$80,000 piece of equipment works. The only other SEM unit in this area is located in Amarillo, but is used only for top-secret government work.



Bigger than Life

The \$80,000 scanning electron microscope bought by the University about a year ago magnifies samples to 100,000X their original size. In the upper left hand picture, an eggshell has been magnified 200X. The above photo shows part of a nylon stocking magnified 100X and at left is a matchbook cover, the wood fibers having been magnified 200X.

Orientation group schedules meeting

The Freshman Orientation Committee will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

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Top passer signs with West team

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Sports Writer

Recruiting for the Coaches All-America Game ended Saturday with the signing of another quarterback for the West team. Joining Tech's Joe Barnes at that position was Jesse Freitas of San Diego State, who led the nation in both passing and total offense in 1973. Freitas completed an amazing 65.4 per cent of his passes for 2,993 yards and 21 touchdowns, averaging 263.7 yards per game in total offense.

The combination of Freitas' ability to pass with USC flanker Lynn Swann's ability to catch and run with the ball should provide a formidable challenge

for Ohio State's Randy Gradishar and the rest of the East squad's defensive backfield.

Numerical rosters were made available with the signing of Freitas. Of the 60 players signed, 57 were drafted by NFL teams, two by WFL teams (both of them defensive linemen from Pittsburgh on the East team), and only one failed to be selected in the draft. Swann and Gradishar arrived in Lubbock on Monday to promote the June 22 contest, while the rest of the team is scheduled to arrive on Friday.

Tickets are still on sale and officials here are hoping to beat last year's record attendance.

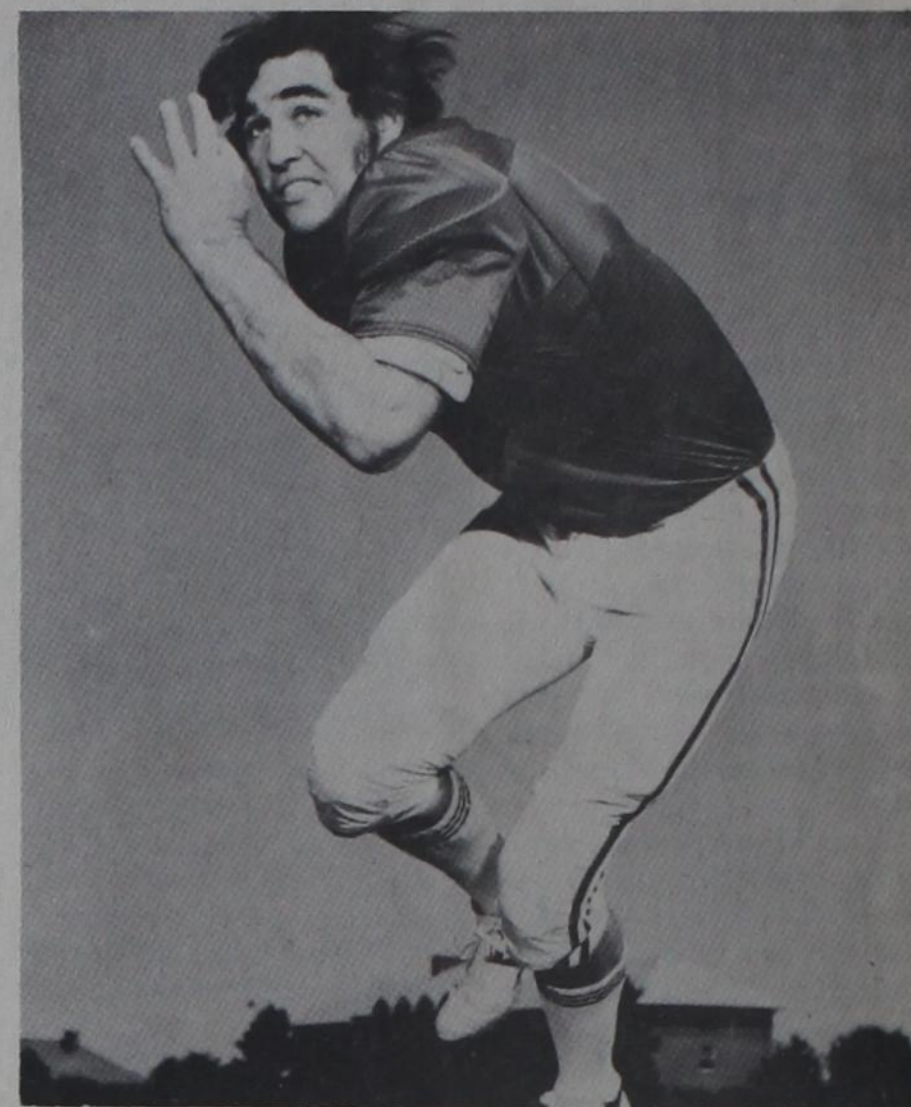
Coaches All-America Roster

East

No.	Name-School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Team
10	Carl Summerell East Carolina	QB	6-3	205	Giants
11	Willie Burden North Carolina State	RB	5-11	204	Lions
13	Morris Bradshaw Ohio State	OE	6-3	208	Raiders
14	Andy Johnson Georgia	QB	6-0	199	Patriots
15	Chuck Ramsey Wake Forest	KS	6-2	190	Patroits
16	Norris Weese Mississippi	QB	6-1	198	Rams
18	Roscoe Word Jackson State	DB	5-11	175	Jets
26	Pete Wessell Northwestern	DB	6-1	195	Raiders
33	Barty Smith Richmond	RB	6-4	240	Packers
35	Rod Kirby Pittsburgh	LB	6-1	215	Bills
40	Terry Schmidt Ball State	DB	6-2	180	Saints
42	Tony Bell Bowling Green	DB	6-2	204	Colts
51	Mike Webster Wisconsin	C	6-1	219	Steelers
52	Steve Taylor Auburn	C	6-3	238	Oilers
53	Randy Gradishar Ohio State	LB	6-3	236	Broncos
65	Mark Gefert Purdue	LB	6-2	225	Steelers
69	Greg Kindle Tennessee State	OL	6-5	244	Cardinals
72	Paul Vellano Maryland	DL	6-3	252	Bears
73	Jim Cagle Georgia	DL	6-5	245	Eagles
75	Glenn Hyde Pittsburgh	DL	6-3	235	Chicago WFL
77	Rick Druschel North Carolina State	OL	6-2	248	Steelers
78	Henry Lawrence Florida A&M	OL	6-4	260	Raiders
79	Gordon Browne Boston College	OL	6-5	265	Jets
80	Wilbur Jackson Alabama	RB	6-2	195	49'ers
82	Wayne Wheeler Alabama	OE	6-1	185	Bears
83	Paul Seal Michigan	TE	6-6	220	Saints
84	Jim Buckman Pittsburgh	DL	6-3	230	Southern Cal WFL
86	Donald Reese Jackson State	DL	6-6	260	Dolphins
89	John Holland Tennessee State	OE	6-1	188	Vikings
92	Billy Howard Alcorn A&M	DL	6-4	250	Lions

West

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12	Joe Barnes Texas Tech	QB	5-11	200	Bears
17	Jesse Freitas San Diego State	QB	6-1	190	Chargers
20	Ken Grandberry Washington State	RB	6-2	204	Bears
22	Lynn Swann Southern Cal	OE	6-0	180	Steelers
23	Ozell Collier Colorado	DB	5-9	175	Broncos
24	Bert Simmons TCU	KS	6-1	200	Vikings
25	Steve Odom Utah	OE	5-9	169	Packers
27	Kenneth Wallace Texas Tech	DB	5-11	165	
29	Clyde Powers Oklahoma	DB	6-0	197	Giants
31	Dexter Bussey Texas at Arlington	RB	6-1	195	Lions
33	Dickey Morton Arkansas	RB	5-10	175	Steelers
44	David Smith Oklahoma	LB	6-2	215	Eagles
45	Danny Colbert Tulsa	DB	5-11	175	Chargers
50	Bill Wyman Texas	C	6-2	240	Jets
66	Bill Sandifer UCLA	DL	6-6	285	49'ers
67	Mike Denimark Emporia State	DL	6-2	234	Lions
71	Charles Davis TCU	DL	6-3	265	Bengals
72	Claude Minor San Diego State	OL	6-5	285	Broncos
75	Tom Wickert Washington State	OL	6-4	250	Dolphins
76	Calvin Payne Oklahoma State	OL	6-3	251	Oilers
78	Scott Anderson Missouri	C	6-3	225	Vikings
79	Al Davis Boise State	OL	6-3	248	Falcons
85	Reuben Gant Oklahoma State	TE	6-4	230	Bills
86	Richard Williams Abilene Christian	OE	6-1	175	Bengals
87	Steve George Houston	DL	6-6	260	Cardinals
88	Gary Baccus Oklahoma	DL	6-5	223	Jets
89	Keith Fahnhorst Minnesota	TE	6-6	253	49'ers
90	Cal Peterson UCLA	DL	6-4	220	Cowboys
94	Ric Dvorak Wichita State	DL	6-4	242	Giants
97	Steve Nelson North Dakota State	LB	6-2	225	Patriots



Tough defender

Lineman Gary Baccus of Oklahoma will bolster the West team's defenses in the Coaches All-America game here June 22. The 6-5, 223-pound Baccus was drafted by the New York Jets.

Activities slated by Women's IM

The Women's Intramural Department has announced a series of tournaments and events for the first summer session. Most of the events are one-nighters, with women's tennis doubles and tennis co-rec doubles being the only continuing tournaments.

Other events included in the first summer session are badminton (singles, doubles and co-rec), basketball free-throw for teams of any two people, an archery tournament (with divisions for both women and men) and co-rec half court basketball.

Women's softball will also be a weekly event with open play (no divisional teams) meeting each Tuesday night at the Women's Gym. All of the above events are scheduled for completion in one night, except the co-rec half-court basketball which will be determined by the

number of entrants. Events are open to all Tech summer school students. Entries will be accepted at the Women's Intramural Office from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or may be called in at 742-4107. Each event may be entered up until 5 p.m. on the date of the event, or by simply coming to the Women's Gym on the scheduled night at 7 p.m.

In addition to the scheduled events, the Women's Gym will be open daily from 5 to 9 p.m. for free play. Equipment for racketball, basketball, badminton, volleyball and softball may be checked out for use in the gym by presenting a valid Tech ID. Information regarding any of the summer events may be obtained by calling 742-4107 or by coming by room 101 in the Women's Gym between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

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