

## Regents settle Indiana Avenue issue

By BOB HANNAN  
Editor

Approval of right-turn lanes on Indiana Avenue and of the building and site plans for a \$1.4 million Regional Academic Health Center were major items of business concluded by the Board of Regents Friday in El Paso.

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass spoke briefly to the regents, asking them to implement an earlier agreement between former Regent Frank Junell and City Council member Dirk West. The agreement had provided that turn lanes would be built, but had not specifically stated whether they would be right or left turn lanes. The building plans for the extension did not include right-turn lanes.

The board agreed to Bass' request, and turn lanes will be built at the intersection of Indiana Avenue with 19th Street, the Tech Freeway and 4th Street.

"WE NEED TO GET Indiana Avenue off the ground," Board Chairman Clint Formby said. He also said the long-range traffic needs of the university and city need to be studied, including the rerouting of Tech Freeway and Quaker. He is expecting to approach the Highway Department within the new few months.

Bass said an Austin trip to discuss the rerouting of the Tech Freeway and Quaker had been discussed, and he would be willing to make such a trip

within the next two or three weeks.

"We think that this is the final turn in the construction of Indiana," Formby said after the meeting. "There have been compromises by all, but I do feel that this move paves the way for action."

The board had not been expected to approve a site for the RHAC.

However, Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said, because progress had been so swift, the board was able to decide on the plans and the project site — adjacent to R. E. Thomason General Hospital, the med school's affiliate in El Paso.

THE FACILITY WILL be built in three phases. The first phase of construction, the phase approved by the regents, is a two-story building which will house an auditorium seating 300, a library, classrooms and administrative offices. Completion is expected by March 1977.

The \$4.1 million total facility will enclose 66,000 square feet and will include family practice, pediatrics, psychiatry, obstetrics, gynecology clusters as well as research and surgery space. Further funding is dependent upon the legislature.

The facility will be built north of and immediately adjacent to Thomason Hospital. The regents noted that one advantage of the site is the joining of the center and the hospital by a covered corridor.

The facility will be an educational one, not a diagnostic one, said architect George Rickey, who presented the plans on the behalf of Harwood, Smith and Partners, with associate firm Davis Associates of El Paso.

In agreeing to the building and site plans, the board stipulated the El Paso County Hospital Board must provide sufficient parking for the facility.

The Thomason Board of Managers must now agree to the site selection. THE REGENTS ALSO voted to renew the medical school's affiliation with Thomason General Hospital. Approximately one-third of the med school's senior class completes their internship in El Paso.

In other actions, the board —deferred action on a postseason football and basketball game policy. —approved a campus loop system. —created five academic divisions. —approved schematic drawings for an addition to the Textile Research Center.

—authorized the letting of bids for the Ranch Headquarters Orientation Center.

—endorsed a student Health Service Fee policy. —okayed development of agricultural facilities at New Deal.

The postseason game policy had been designed to formalize the procedure for accepting bids, Formby said. The

regent's ordered a review of the procedure after the 1974 Peach Bowl. Passage of the policy was stalled after questions were raised concerning bonuses for Athletic Department staff members. The policy will be sent back to the Athletic Council for further study.

THE CAMPUS LOOP system will seal off much of the inner campus to through traffic. The plan will also serve as an alternative to the resurfacing of streets currently in use. Ultimately, the plan would require a new road be constructed behind the University Center - Music Building, north on Akron Avenue between the Administration Building and the Bookstore, then east of the Will Rogers Monument and north between Holden and West Halls. Another road would have to be constructed from the Biology Building parking lot to Flint Avenue between Murdough - Stangel and Carpenter - Wells Dormitories.

The regents also agreed to academic reorganization in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering. In engineering, the department of architecture was given divisional status. In Arts and Sciences, divisions of fine arts; humanities and social sciences; math and science; and communications were created.

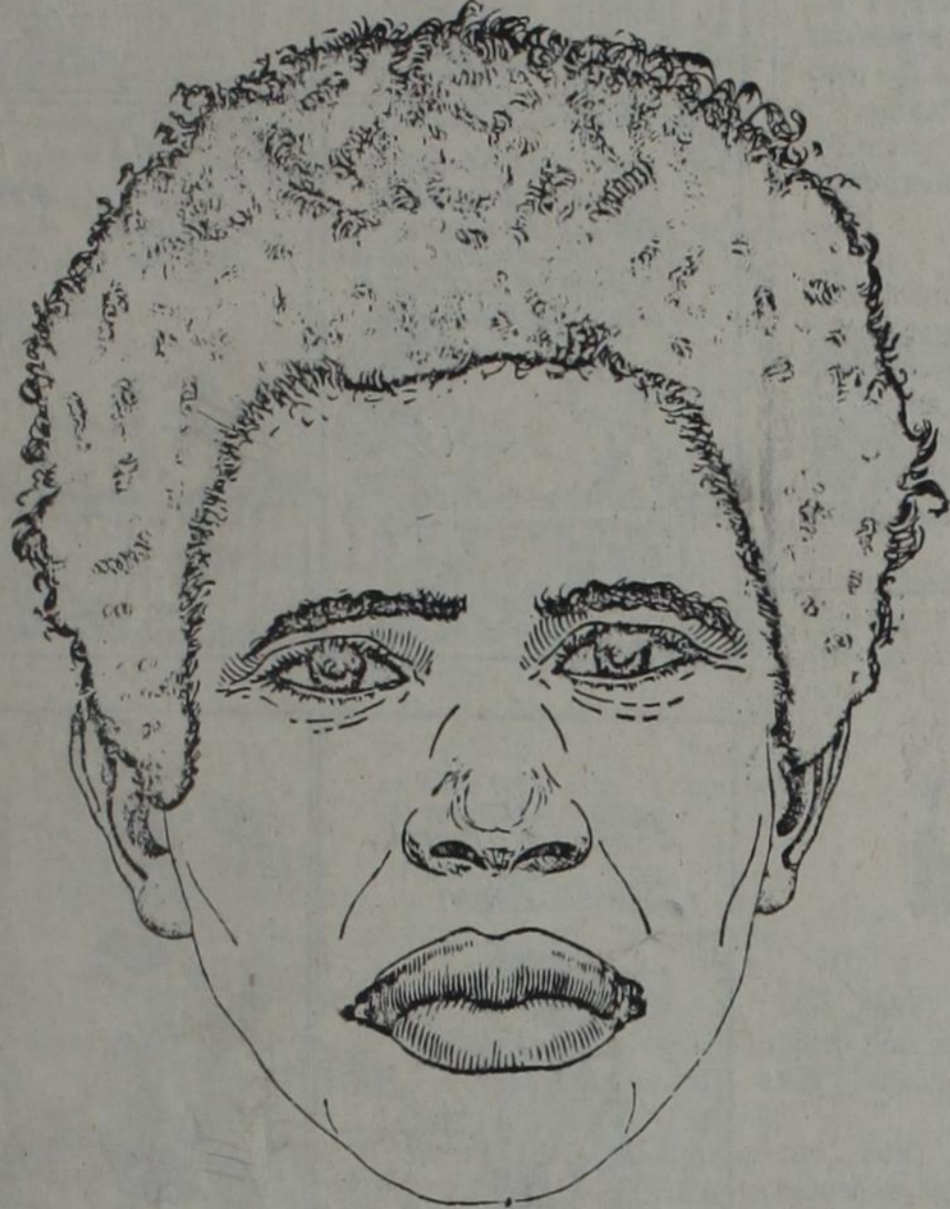
In the case of architecture and fine arts, Interim Academic Vice President William Johnson said grounds had been found for establishing separate schools. School status was not sought, however, because of the cost.

REGENT JUDSON WILLIAMS SAID establishing separate schools would cost \$90,000 to \$100,000. Divisional status would achieve much the same thing, he said, but without the expense of creating a dean's office.

Johnson said divisional status would allow greater identification with the professional aspects of the disciplines, and further development of the academic programs.

The regents approved schematic drawings of the Ranch Headquarters Orientation Center, and directed the administration to seek bids. The cost of the 65,000-square-foot reception center is not to exceed \$210,450.

The schematic drawings of the Textile Research Center addition were also approved. Total project cost is not to exceed \$1 million.



Rape attempt suspect

The Lubbock Police Department prepared this composite picture of the July 12 suspect in the attempted rape on the third floor shower room of Stangel Hall. The suspect is described as a black male, 22 to 24 years old, six feet tall with a medium muscular build and possibly wearing a gold wedding band. So far, Tech police do not have an accurate picture of the July 27 attempted rape suspect outside of Stangel.

## Campus police investigate coed's tip on rape suspect

By CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Staff

A coed's tip that a rape attempt suspect was again roaming the third floor of Stangel Hall failed to turn up anything when campus police investigated the report Friday night.

The woman reportedly told police she thought she had seen the man who July 12 pulled a Stangel resident from a shower and attempted to rape her.

According to Sergeant John Strange, the campus police searched the dorm, but could not find the man. No report of the incident was filed.

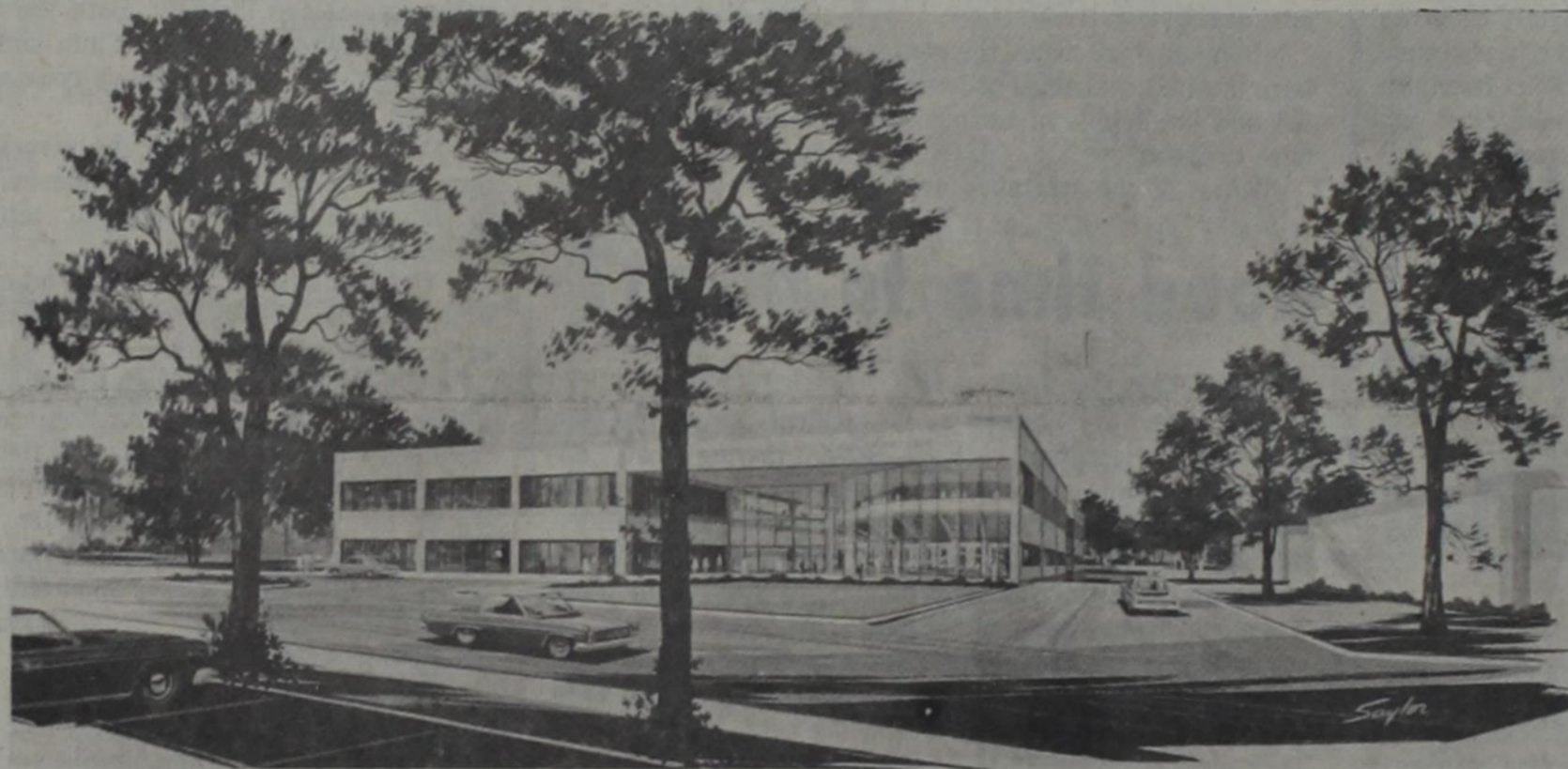
Campus police received a composite picture of the July 12 suspect from the

Lubbock Police Department.

The suspect is described as a black male, 22 to 24 years old, six feet tall with a medium muscular build and possibly wearing a gold wedding band. Strange said a suspect has been "cornered and observed" but no arrests have been made.

In the July 27 rape attempt, Tech police are still following leads, but no suspects have been identified.

The investigation of the July 27 burglary of a Coke truck has been dropped because the witness would not testify that the man arrested was involved, Strange said.



Regional Academic Health Center

This is a sketch of the \$1.4 million Regional Academic Health Center which will be built in El Paso. The facility will enclose

66,000 square feet and will be built north of Tech's El Paso hospital affiliate, Thomason Hospital.

## Nixon reluctant to testify without papers

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is reluctant to testify on covert CIA activities in Chile without access to his presidential papers, but has not flatly refused to talk, two well informed congressional sources said Tuesday.

"Neither the committee nor the former President consider the difficulties insurmountable," said one source. However, the source described the problem over Nixon's access to his

papers as "a major if not the major difficulty."

The papers of Nixon's White House years have been frozen by court order pending the final disposition of court cases involving the Watergate scandal.

On July 26, Sen. John Tower, vice chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, called Nixon at his home in San Clemente, Calif., and sounded him out on the possibility of the testifying under oath on secret U.S. operations in Chile.

Tower, R Tex., would give no details

of the conversation.

One congressional source said the former President is maintaining he cannot testify intelligently unless he has access to his papers to refresh his memory.

The Senate committee, meanwhile, met in closed session Tuesday to hear the testimony of Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, and three other DIA witnesses.

They reportedly also were asked for details of U.S. activities in Chile.

## Steelman may run for Bentsen's seat

AMARILLO (AP) — Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., said Tuesday he may run in 1976 for the Senate seat held by Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat whose own fortunes may be wrapped in a presidential bid.

### Hoffa's son also missing

DETROIT (AP) — Charles O'Brian, Jimmy Hoffa's adopted son, has not been heard from since the day after Hoffa disappeared and the family reported today that it is looking for him.

No missing persons report has been filed, authorities said today.

Hoffa's son, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa, said O'Brian, who is an international Teamsters organizer, phoned the family after it was reported Hoffa failed to return from a Wednesday luncheon meeting.

The young Hoffa told The Associated Press that O'Brian "told conflicting stories." But he refused to elaborate, saying only, "We're trying to find him."

Steelman, who was in Amarillo for a luncheon with business leaders and to visit area Republican workers, said Bentsen "has turned 180 degrees from his campaign promises" as part of Bentsen's effort to capture the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

"BENTSEN and Senator Jacob Javits of New York introduced a bill for the federal government to bail New York City out of its financial problems," the Dallas congressman said. "Bentsen has come out in favor of public employes having the right to strike."

Steelman described the large number of Democratic presidential candidates as a "whole herd with no leader," and said, "I think his (Bentsen's) chances to be the presidential nominee for his party may be increasing with some of the stands he is now taking. But I don't think they are stands voters in Texas would want from their U.S. senator."

Steelman said he is making a tour of West Texas to keep party interest alive in a nonelection year and to ask area Republicans whether a race can be

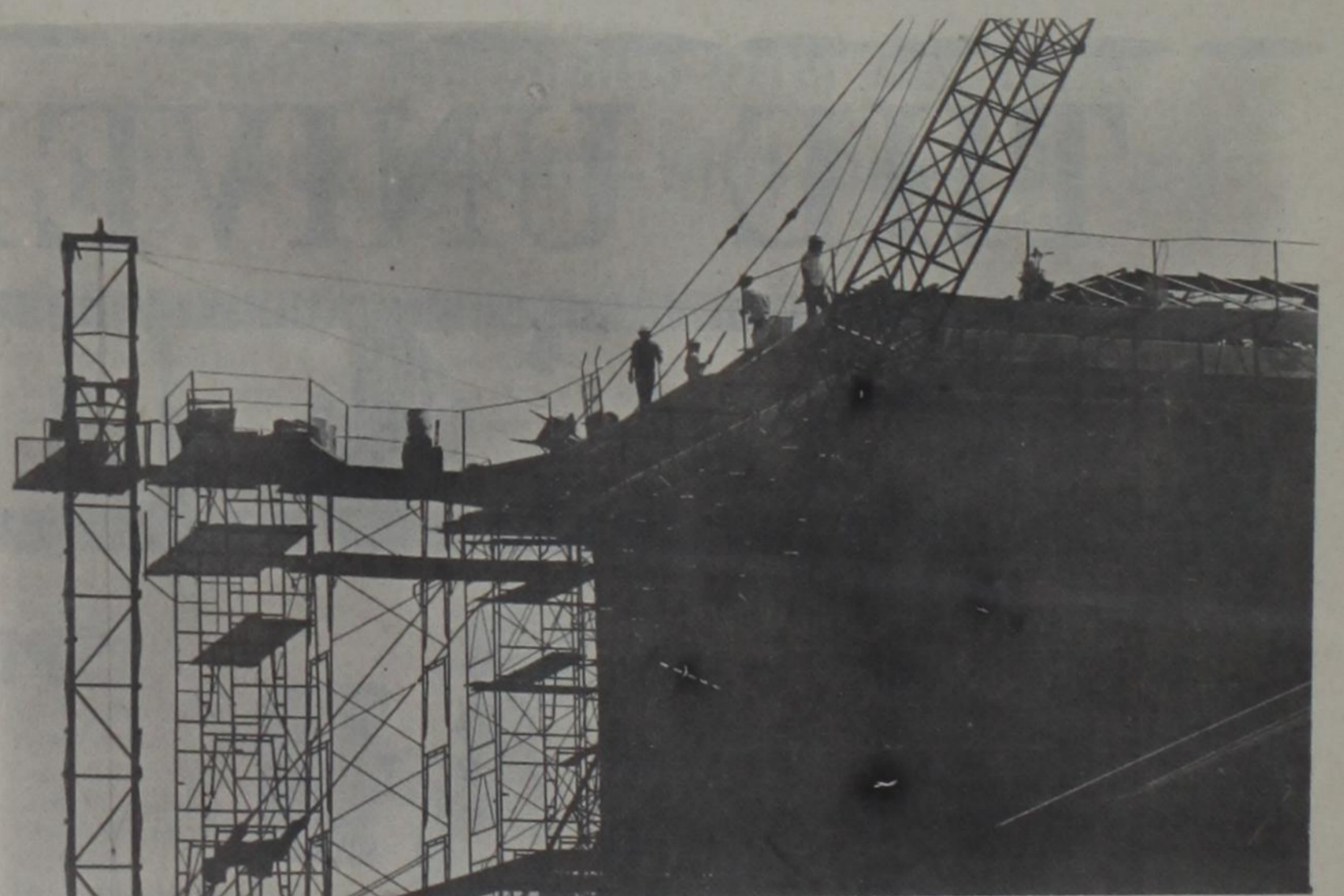
made for the Senate against Bentsen.

"I'M INTERESTED in that race," Steelman said. "I'm getting encouragement, but I don't expect to make a decision until November."

"It takes a full year for a candidate to become well known, and if I run, I would have to take a full year to campaign. I'm not a house hold word in the Panhandle, for example."

Steelman said he knows of no plans by President Gerald Ford to drop Vice President Nelson Rockefeller as his running mate in 1976. But he said former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Texas Gov. John Connally would be "high on the list" of people to be selected if Rockefeller would drop from the national Republican ticket.

He said Connally, a Democrat who joined the Republican party during the Richard Nixon administration, "would like to re-enter public life. Connally was vindicated in a court of law, of course, the court of public opinion is the important one. And I think he has been vindicated there. But that can only be shown by an election."



Back to work

Construction workers were back on the job this week after a four-week strike by the construction laborer's union. Norman Igo, head of new construction for Tech, said the full effects of

the strike would not be known for another week to ten days. (photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Effects of strike not yet known, Igo says

The full effects of the month-long strike that plagued Lubbock construction sites will not be known for at least a week to ten days according to Norman Igo, Tech director of new construction.

"You never know the full effect of strikes," Igo said, "but we'll know as much as we can analyze each project, see where we are, and get people back to work."

It said basically all work would only be extended the length of time of the strike delaying the opening of buildings by only a month. New scheduled opening times will be released soon, Igo said.

Three buildings on campus are finished and are being furnished, but lack heating and cooling is making them unsuitable for occupancy, Igo said.

The Home Economics Building, Range and Wildlife Building, and the Library Building addition, Igo said, were finished as far as construction work is concerned but could not be used until a 6,500-ton chiller can be added to the Tech power plant to accommodate the buildings as well as all other new construction on campus.

It is not known how long it will take to finish work on the power plant, Igo said.

# Clearing the last hurdle on Indiana

IN WHAT APPEARS to be the final hurdle for the extension of Indiana Avenue, the Regents Friday approved the construction of right-turn lanes at the intersections with 4th Street, Tech Freeway and 19th Street. The City Council had refused to permit the crossing of Tech Freeway unless the right-turn lanes were provided.

Mayor Roy Bass had made a special trip to El Paso to present the city's case. He made a brief presentation, and the regents, with little debate, approved the right-turn lanes and also formalized an earlier agreement between former Regent Frank Junell and City Council member Dirk West which called for turn lanes.

The process, which lasted 10 minutes, seemed an anticlimax to the five years of debate over the extension. Relief was the emotion generally felt.

Mayor Roy Bass said Monday, "I thought that (the regent's decision) was just fine." Board Chairman Clint Formby was more exuberant at the meeting. "If I thought it would do any good, I'd have a bulldozer on campus Monday working on the extension."

As Formby said, the city and the university both made compromises. Neither suffered greatly in the deal, however. University officials hadn't wanted the extension at all,

arguing it would curtail further expansion of the campus. City officials had wanted a six-lane thoroughfare to satisfy north-south traffic flow needs and also to provide a southerly access to the medical complex.

**THE RESULT IS THAT** Indiana will be extended, but extended in four lanes, not six, and as a Flint-type street, not a thoroughfare.

Future points for debate include are the number of lanes in the extension and the rerouting of Tech Freeway and Quaker Avenue.

Bass said that "at the moment" he doesn't see any debate over the need for six lanes. He said the decision on the number of lanes was a judgment call, and for debate to be raised again, "I don't think the evidence is conclusive enough one way or the other."

Pledges were also exchanged concerning the street rerouting. This definitely needs to be followed - up. The plan entails the long-term removal of Tech Freeway from the campus. The freeway would instead go from near the 19th Street intersection north to 4th Street, and then down 4th to University.

The objection on the part of university officials to the

Indiana extension was that it would split the campus.

Currently, the Tech Freeway does as much to split the campus as would the Indiana extension. The rerouting would end this partitioning of the campus, and stop the erosion of university property, saving space for future expansion.

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**IT IS ALWAYS A LITTLE** strange to observe the delicacies of debate and diplomacy that governing bodies can follow. One agenda item at the board meeting was the post-season game policy for the football and basketball teams.

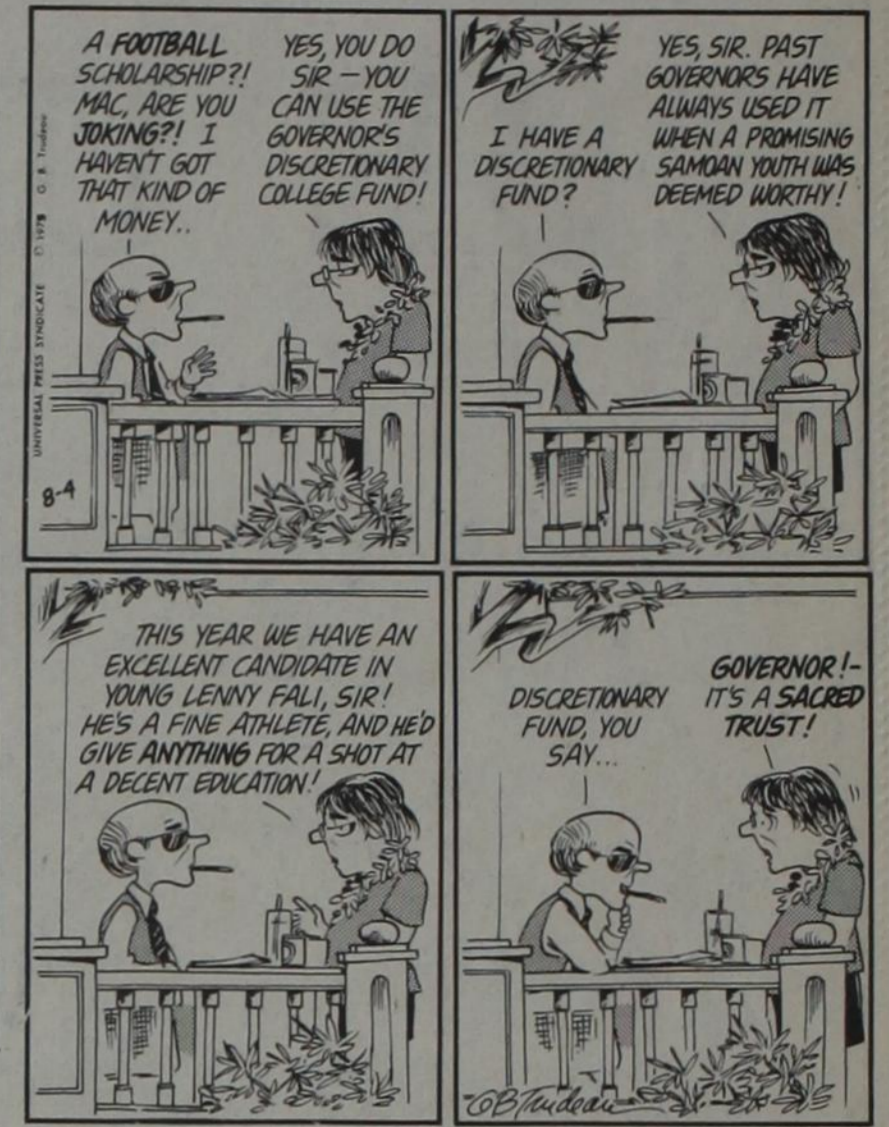
The policy was sent back to the Athletic Council for further consideration of the bonuses given to members of the Athletic Department staff.

The real reason for the policy review was not mentioned. The policy review was ordered after the Peach Bowl game, in which Tech lost about \$45,000. No one said that the policy was designed to prevent future such occurrences — and if the Peach Bowl was mentioned, nothing was said about the lost money.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

# Transcripts could damage rights of accused

**TRANSCRIPTS BEARING** the momentous stamp, "Evidence, Federal Bureau of Investigation," are riddled with serious errors that could jeopardize the right of the accused.

The FBI circulates these transcripts to prosecutors and courts. Their accuracy is essential, therefore, to the integrity of the judicial process. Yet we have found thousands of errors, more than 100 of them serious, on approximately 1,000 pages of FBI transcripts.

Most of the errors are merely careless, but some appear to be intentional. We found them in the transcribed confessions of an ex-Mafia courier, the conversations of a diplomat and the statements of witnesses in a variety of cases.

The FBI insists that the mistake-ridden transcripts are merely "drafts," which never achieve the dignity of formal evidence. Yet we have established that the transcripts, mistakes and all, have been used in vital judicial functions.

Some have figured in motions; some have been submitted to federal courts. Others have been studied in civil, criminal and security proceedings.

By the time the errors are discovered and corrected, a defendant could be dragged wrongfully through the judicial mud. The cost for pretrial actions, bond hearings and attorneys' fees could run into thousands of dollars.

We have been able to compare several FBI transcripts with the tapes from which they were taken. Some of the mistakes, like those in the original White House version of the famous Nixon tapes, appear to be self-serving.

At one point, for example, a Mafia mobster is asked on tape by a Customs agent whether the FBI had been informed of a large payoff case. The FBI transcript records his answer as "No" when, in fact, he said "Yes...Yeah."

The clear implication is that someone in the FBI didn't want his superiors to know that a major crime had been reported but, apparently, had not been prosecuted adequately.

In other transcripts, the names of FBI informants have been omitted, warnings of federal violations have been left out and the details of serious crimes unaccountably have been dropped.

Some of the mistakes are simply zany. The words,

"Yeah, I called him," for example, came out "Yeah, cold ham." In another tape, a voice says: "De Klotz ain't doing nothing." But in the FBI transcript, this passage reads: "The clock says he hasn't done nothing."

**THERE ARE COUNTLESS** misspellings. Often, one man's words are put in another's mouth. Lengthy sequences are lifted from one section of a tape and published in the transcript as part of another section.

On one page, we found no fewer than 248 errors, enough to send a junior high school typing teacher into hysteria. In tapes of room conversations, the number of mistakes per page averaged around 50. Even in clear telephone conversations, the average was about 30.

We were given access to several tapes by Washington's most celebrated private detective, Richard Bast, from whom they were seized illegally. Both the tapes and the FBI's transcripts were delivered to him under court order a few weeks ago. For days, we have compared the actual tapes with the FBI transcripts.

Our conclusion is that the errors show an incredible disregard for the integrity of evidence, which might be used to determine whether criminal action should be taken against defendants.

**TRAVELING TUX:** An Air Force colonel in need of a dress uniform recently arranged for a massive KC-135 tanker to fly it across the country.

He is Co. Frederick Roth who traveled from Pease Air Force Base, N.H., to Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., to attend a seminar. Upon arrival, he learned that he was supposed to attend a black-tie reception and dinner.

So he directed a KC-135 tanker, suitable for hauling heavy cargo, to pick up his fancy duds and deliver them to Nebraska. The giant plane apparently conducted training maneuvers on the flight, so the taxpayers' money wasn't completely wasted.

The well-tailored colonel had no comment on the incident. The Air Force, however, had something to say; it formally reprimanded him for misuse of the great plane.

As for the tux, it was delivered in the nick of time by an efficient crew who, in the spirit of the emergency, kept the engines running — "without shutdown or delay," according to the Air Force report on the incident — while they unloaded the colonel's apparel.

## Letters

to the editor

## Committee credited

To the editor:

The Film Committee of the University Center did a tremendous favor to a lot of enthusiastic movie-goers here in screening "A Woman Under the Influence." I hope, in the near future they will bring to Tech such fine movies as "Scenes of a Marriage" and "A Brief Vacation." Neither of these contemporary classics have any chance of being shown at the local theaters.

Thanking you  
Satyajit Joy Palit

## Good time to paint?

To the Editor:

We were very amazed at an incident during the past freshman orientation (July 28-29). Having had approximately two months to renovate dorm parking lots the university decided to have new lines drawn in the Hulén parking lot at a most inappropriate time. With approximately 700 extra students on campus at this time there was obviously limited parking space. This proved to be to the advantage of the university since numerous tickets were being given and cars were being towed away in this area where freshman orientation was being held. It seems that Tech could be on the student's side for once, since, it will rip off these students monetarily within the next four years. We feel that more consideration should be given to incoming freshmen and their parents. Future incidents such as this one could possibly give Tech's security force a worse reputation. (Names withheld upon request)

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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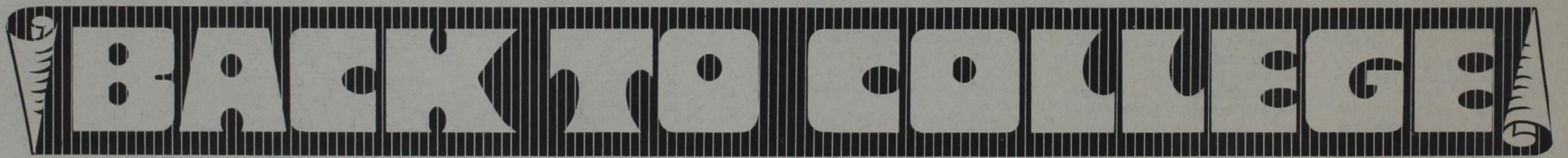
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."  
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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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TUESDAY

SEPT. 2nd

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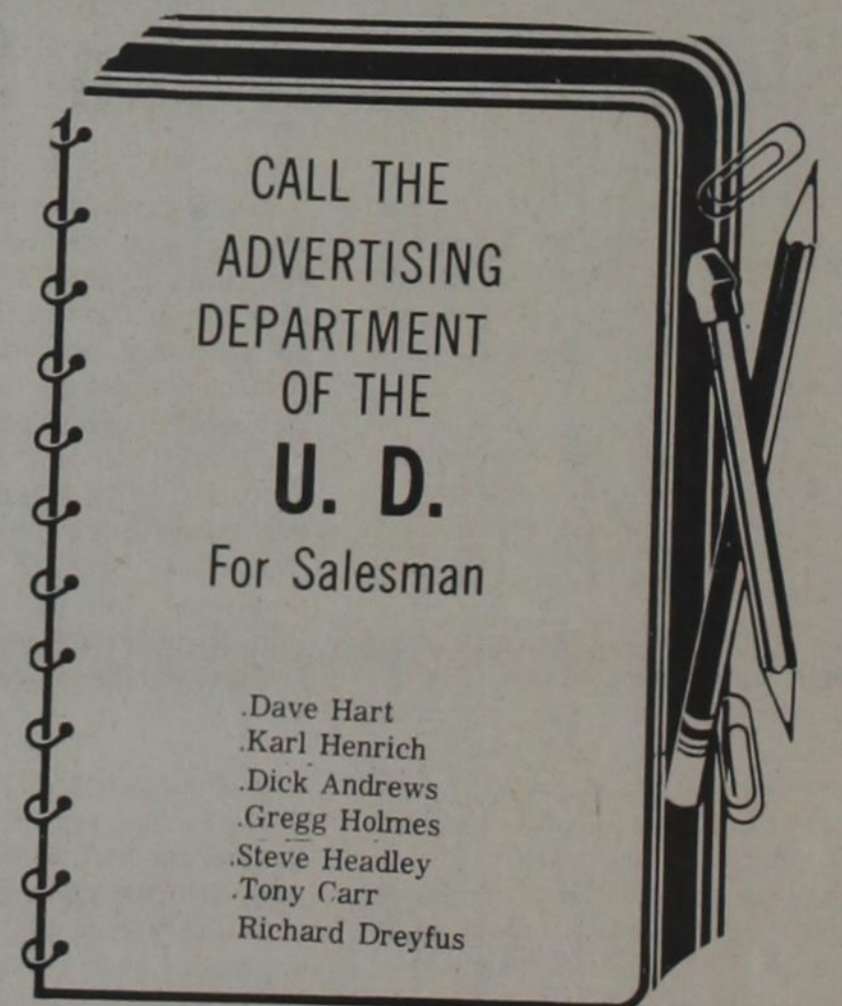
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## Freshmen choose Tech for location, appearance

By PAULA GILES  
UD Reporter

Freshmen seem to choose Tech for one of two reasons: because it's far from home or because it's close to home.

The new students are getting their first taste of registration and red tape as freshman orientation gets underway.

ABOUT 1,950 freshmen have preregistered so far, with three more sessions to go, according to registrar D. N. Peterson. The total is expected to reach 3,800.

### House votes to impeach judge

AUSTIN (AP) — The House took less than 3½ hours today to approve seven more articles of impeachment against District Judge O. P. Carrillo of Duval County, bringing the total to 10.

Another vote was needed on the complete impeachment resolution to suspend Carrillo from office pending his trial in the Senate.

If the House adopts the impeachment resolution, Carrillo will be suspended from the moment the resolution reaches Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Briscoe has 10 days in which to set the trial date in the Senate, and the trial date must be within 20 days of the day he acts, which means the Senate probably would begin the trial sometime after Labor Day.

fusion or problems with scheduling. Their main complaints center around standing in line and finding a legal place to park.

Whether their homes are far away or near, most freshmen interviewed said they chose Tech because of its location. Only one student gave academic reasons for coming to Tech.

HAVING FRIENDS here is another big factor for many of those interviewed.

"About 50 of us from Killeen are here, so that's why I chose Tech," said Lynn Bates.

Many said the physical appearance of the campus sold them on Tech.

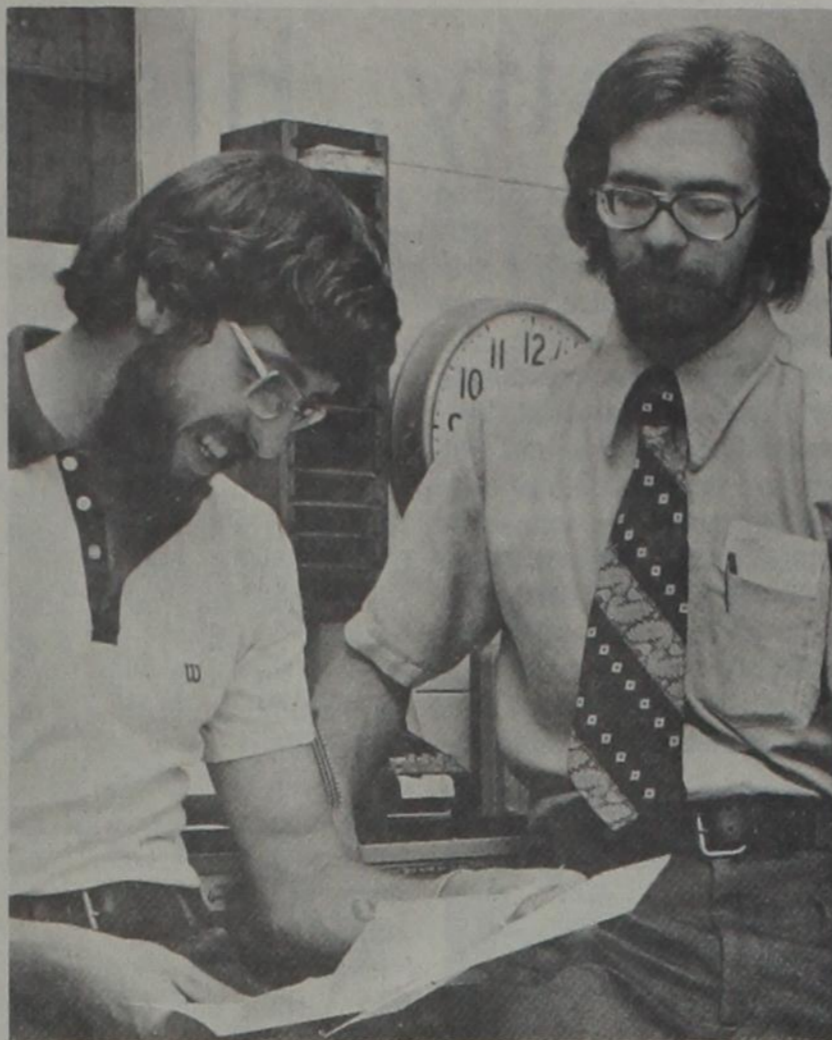
"I REALLY like the campus, but I'm not too crazy about Lubbock," said Wayne Reiner from Brookfield, Pa. Still others had never seen the campus and were surprised at the size.

The people they met on their visit to Tech made a big impression on JoEdna Smith and Kathy Eblen of Slaton.

"I EXPECTED to get pushed around, but people have been really nice," said Smith.

"I thought everyone would be snottier," Eblen said. Those questioned evidenced excitement at beginning their college careers, and a relief that so far the problems have been few.

"Sure I've had problems, but it's nothing I can't handle," said Alan Stoner of McAllen, echoing the sentiments of most freshmen.



Trivia winner

Gary Heath, left, is one of the winners in KTXT-FM's trivia contest. Prices range from a can of tennis balls to dinner for two at local restaurants. Station manager Steve Coggins, right, said response has been "super."

## TEL-MED adds 19 more tapes

Male and female sexual response, alcoholism and homosexuality are among 19 new subjects recently added to the TEL-MED of Lubbock free telephone tape library. The subjects in the TEL-MED library are under continual evaluation and the new tapes were ordered as part of this effort to insure that TEL-MED is able to meet the community's needs for relevant, up-to-date health and medical information.

The new subjects and their tape numbers are:  
429—What is TEL-MED  
231—Hearing Loss in Children  
450—From Hearing Loss to Hearing Aid  
451—Hearing Loss from Noise  
881—Breastfeeding Your

Baby  
825—Multiple Sclerosis  
699—Gimmicks to Help You Quit Smoking  
68—Infertility  
889—Hysterectomy  
300—The Flu - 1975  
944—To Drink or Not to Drink  
943—Is Drinking a Problem?  
942—Alcoholism: The Scope of the Problem  
946—How A.A. Can Help the Problem Drinker  
898—Female Sexual Response  
1050—Male Sexual Response  
1180—Homosexuality  
5005—Detecting Hearing Loss in Preschool Children  
5006—Speech Articulation Disorders in Children  
TEL-MED of Lubbock is a free tape library of medical

information and can be reached by calling 747-3131 between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday and giving the TEL-MED operator the number of the tape you wish to

Larceny, up 53 per cent, might be increasing as a result of the current economic situation, he said.

"BUT IF Lubbock has the beautiful economy we've heard about, we shouldn't be experiencing this high increase in larceny," he said.

Increases and decreases in the rates of specific crimes can be influenced within the police department itself in terms of the discretion used in

FOR EXAMPLE, Lubbock's murder rate has risen alarmingly, but probably will taper off by the end of the year and approach the national average, Cummings said.

In addition, the rape rate has risen 75 per cent in Lubbock, largely attributable to the new Rape Crisis Center and a greater number of victims reporting rape.

handling specific offenses and the areas which are emphasized, Cummings said.

"Police can manufacture increases in the areas they want to emphasize," he said.

FOR EXAMPLE, reported rape has risen greatly in many cities with the implementation of rape centers and special squads to handle rape, he said. More manpower probably

will not have much effect on lowering crime, Cummings said, adding that studies show no correlation between the number of policemen and the crime rate.

"There probably is a point of maximum efficiency where extra men would make a difference, but that point has not been determined," he said.

IF EXTRA MEN were put simply on patrol duty, there would be an increase in arrests for minor crimes, but major crimes would not be affected, Cummings said, unless the men are assigned to specific areas of crime.

Police Chief J. T. Alley has requested 44 additional men in next year's city budget.

A statistical increase of crime among women soon will

manifest itself in the form of more women being brought through the entire judicial procedure, Cummings said.

"DUE TO THE equal rights movement, women will start to suffer the pains of non-discrimination in terms of treatment," he said. "In our society, we have been less inclined to bring women through the criminal justice system, and have let them off early."

Not all types of crimes registered increases. Robbery was down 31 per cent and aggravated assault was down eight per cent.

Total crime in Lubbock will not continue to rise at such a fast rate, Cummings predicts, but will level off by the end of the year and will approach the national average.

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## More classes due in 'X' buildings

Tech students can expect to see more classes scheduled in the temporary buildings scattered around the campus, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice-president for administrative affairs. All classroom facilities are being utilized at this time according to Wehmeyer and classes will continue to be held in the temporary buildings.

"With the second floor of the Administration Building being remodeled," Wehmeyer said, "classes that would have been held in those rooms will have to be relocated."

"We will move classes out of the temporary buildings when

we are able, but at this time all of these buildings are being used," Wehmeyer said.

Wehmeyer pointed out that the strike had affected the location of classes by delaying the completion of accitional classroom space.

Presently, the only temporary building scheduled to be moved is X-30 according to Wehmeyer. This building was once used by ROTC and has a rifle range under it. Wehmeyer said that the building hadn't been used in several years because it isn't safe and that bids are now being taken for this building.

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Feature analysis

# Aid seeks EMS contract

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the first article of a two-part series dealing with emergency ambulance service in the Lubbock area. Today's article covers the new medical system which will be implemented by the Lubbock County Hospital District in October.

By **JEFF KLOTZMAN**  
UD Managing Editor

Lubbock is rapidly becoming the medical center of the southwest. The Tech medical school, combined with the new Lubbock county teaching hospital and Methodist and St. Mary's hospitals gives the South Plains what officials believe is the finest medical facilities between Dallas and Albuquerque.

Leading specialist from all over the nation are establishing practices in the city and will be teaching in the Medical School and City-County hospital.

One specialty that is being expanded and improved upon is trauma, or emergency medicine. St. Mary's Hospital is planning to expand its emergency facilities, while Methodist Hospital's new wing has a department used for trauma care only.

**TO KEEP ABREAST** of the improving emergency medical facilities the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) is implementing a new emergency ambulance system (EMS) which will ultimately give Lubbock a paramedical system similar to the emergency system in operation by the Houston and Dallas fire departments.

The hospital district is currently taking bids on new equipment that will be used in the system. Five modular ambulances designed by emergency physicians are being considered for the system and Harold Coston, executive director of the LCHD, said 15 companies are bidding for the ambulance contract.

There are two problems facing the LCHD's new system, observers feel. The first one deals with time. The district wants the system to go into effect by October 1, giving them seven weeks to accept bids on vehicles, and set up the system's policies.

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problem is who will staff the emergency vehicles. Coston said several alternatives are being studied to solve this problem.

The city and county ambulance system is currently under contract to a private corporation, Aid Ambulance. Aid maintains a fleet of four emergency vehicles, and runs from stations located in both west and east Lubbock. Two vehicles are on standby at all times and a backup unit is available should the on-line vehicles be tied up.

Staffing the emergency vehicles are emergency medical technicians, (EMT) who have had 81 hours of classroom instruction and on-the-job training in emergency treatment. Aid's average response time is under five minutes within the city and Aid boasts it can reach the county's outlying areas within 13 minutes.

David Ehler, owner of Aid, said the hospital district and his company have agreed that Aid would staff the counties new system. Ehler said his company has a verbal agreement with the hospital district and that the only thing standing between Aid operating and managing the county emergency system is a written contract which is supposedly being drawn up by the LCHD.

Coston said, however, that LCHD has made no verbal or written agreements with Ehler and that Aid operating the system was just one of several alternatives being studied.

"At this time, we are studying in the area of who will operate the system," said Coston. "We will decide on which method will be best but right now, nothing is definite."

**COSTON DECLINED** to name the alternatives being studied by the LCHD saying he was not in a position to release them to the public. He did say the system will

operate out of three locations and the bids for the new vehicles are due the latter part of August.

Meanwhile, Aid is operating in limbo. Ehler said he is waiting for the telephone to ring at any moment with the LCHD telling him the contract is ready to sign. Aid's employees, many of whom are married with families, are also faced with the uncertainty of whether they will still be employed after the next seven weeks. Tommy Crawford, an Aid employee said he wouldn't know if he would have to take a salary cut or get an increase if Aid gets the contract.

"Right now, all I'm interested in is whether I am going to have a job or not," said Crawford.

Coston gave no indication when the LCHD would decide which alternative to adopt. Ehler said if Aid gets the contract this would entail manning the vehicles, managing the business and collections, and handling transfers.

Coston said the LCHD may hire its own personnel to manage and man the vehicles. Aid employees feel that they are the most logical candidates for the positions because they have the most training and experience in running the vehicles.

The LCHD plans to require the attendants to take more classroom instruction to make the ambulances "emergency room on wheels," Ehler said. **CRAWFORD SAID** A patient would be stabilized before being transported to a hospital which would cut down on precious minutes which are the difference between life and death in many instances.

With the proper training, the EMT could administer drugs which would stabilize a patient or use certain medical equipment which is now only found in hospital emergency rooms, Ehler said.

A doctor would monitor every action taken by the ambulance attendants and give instructions on what should be administered or what actions should be taken. To achieve this an extensive communications system involving the LCHD, cooperation of the hospitals and law enforcement agencies would be necessary, Ehler said.

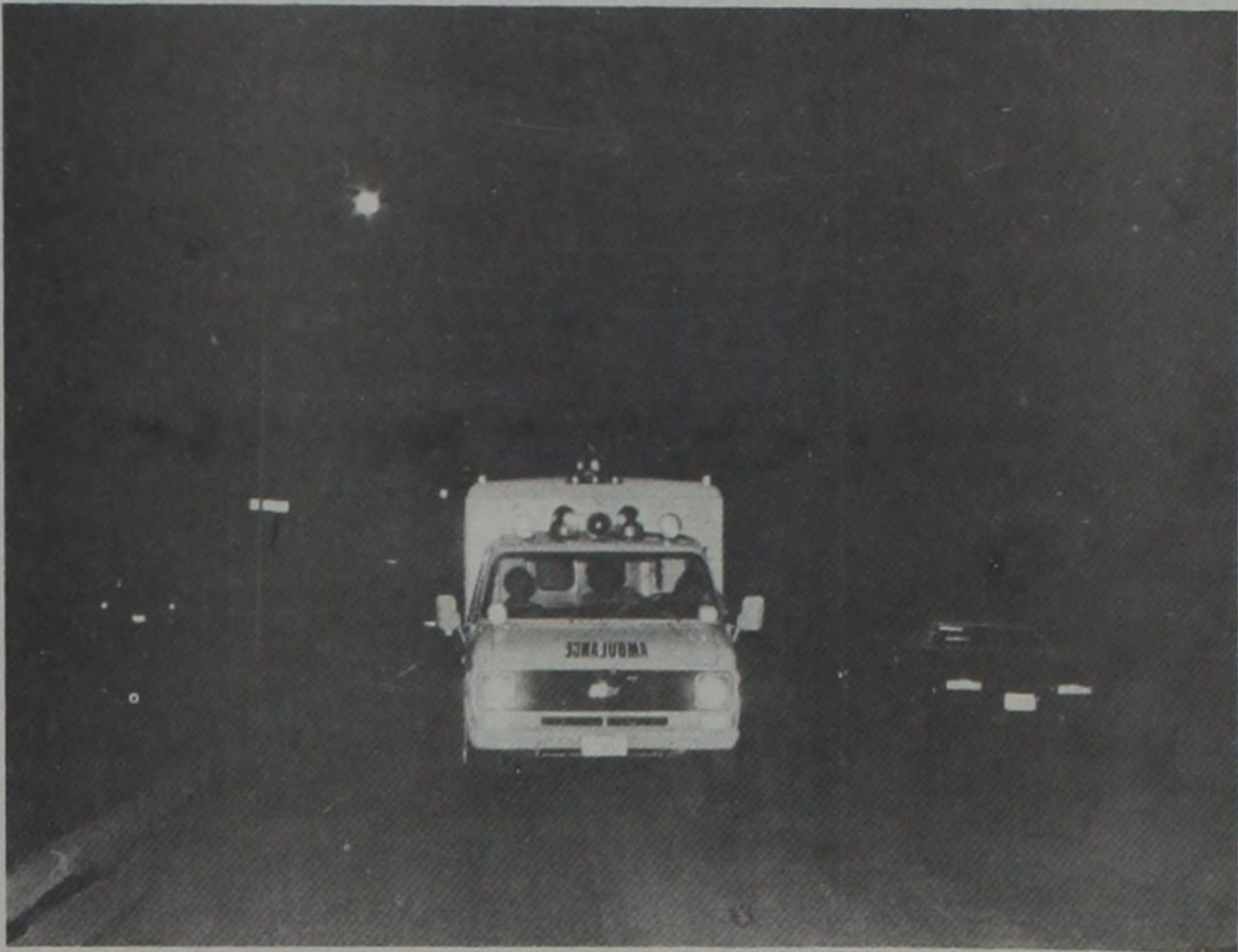
**COSTON SAID** the new system would probably take two years to reach full potential. Ambulance attendants would be required to have 120 hours of classroom instruction at the start although Ehler said the figure would probably reach more than 300 hours in order for the system to work effectively. Refresher courses and further training would also be necessary.

The surrounding communities of Idalou, Slaton, Wolfforth, Abernathy and Shallowater will also receive vehicles if they decide to accept the LCHD's system, Coston said. These communities would have volunteers with proper training operating the units.

The LCHD decided to adopt this new system in May but hasn't made any other definite decisions concerning the new system. Until all alternatives can be reviewed, (which has already taken to months) and a definite agreement can be made on who will operate the vehicles, Aid will continue to provide the only emergency ambulance service within the city and to some county areas.

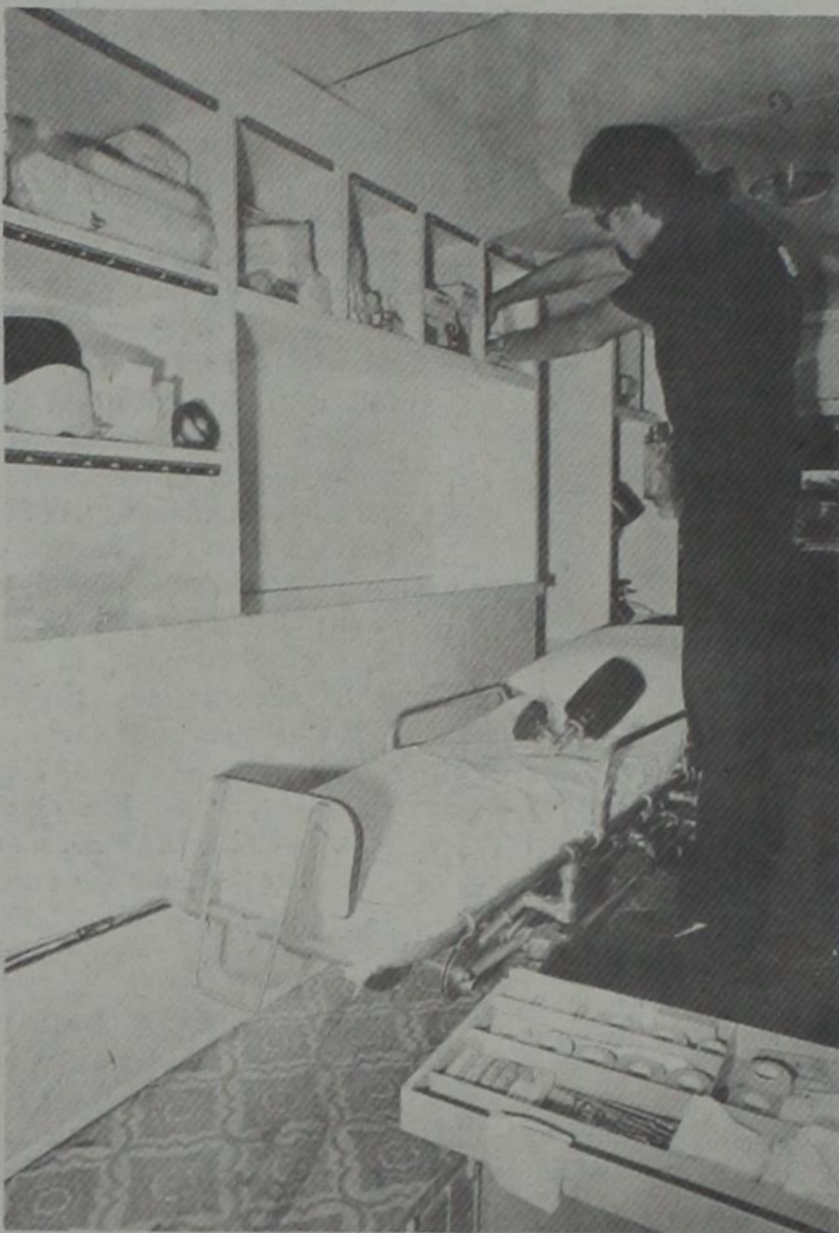
The city and county will probably have new emergency vehicles within two months, but whether they have the personnel competent to operate the system is yet to be seen.

**FRIDAY:** A look at the present emergency system (EMT) used by Aid Ambulance Corporation, and the men who operate it.



On call

Aid Ambulance Corporation is currently the only emergency ambulance system within Lubbock and the surrounding area. However, the Lubbock County Hospital District plans to take over emergency service October 1, but hasn't decided whether Aid will be granted a contract to manage and operate the system. Left, one of Aid's four vehicles on an emergency run. Below, Aid emergency medical technician (EMT) Richard Pope adjusts equipment used in the vehicle.



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Thoroughbreds

SMU's offense is loaded with talent. Above, quarterback Ricky Wesson (12) releases a pass before Tech's Gary Monroe can bat it down. Coming up to help on the play is Pony



## Superdome gets 'SUPER SET'

NEW YORK (AP) — New Orleans' huge new Superdome has a \$1.3 million super TV set hanging from its ceiling. The idea is to give fans in the stadium a super view of live action on the field.

But when the New Orleans Saints go marching into their first exhibition game Saturday at the Superdome, the only definite show on the super set will be instant replays and stadium only commercials. Fans won't see massive pictures of live action in that game of any of the Saints' 10 other home games this season, according to Superdome officials.

The reason: Despite two efforts by Superdome officials, the National Football League still won't permit live stadium only TV views of the

kind of the Superdome's six 22-foot-high screens could show.

NFL spokesman Jim Kensil says the ban is for a variety of reasons, ranging from possible distraction of players to fears it somehow could greatly help the home team spot weaknesses in the opposition.

He said in stadium TV hasn't been much of an issue until now because only a few stadiums have it and their pictures don't compare in clarity to those of the Superdome.

However, he said, the NFL for the past two seasons has allowed taped highlights of a game in progress to be shown on stadium TV at half time and at two other periods in the game.

## Tourney draws big crowd.

The intramural department had a big turn-out for their tennis singles tourney held last weekend, with 32 hopefuls entered. In semifinal action, Tony Kakar defeated James Cook 6-3, 7-6, with a nine-point tie breaker. Meanwhile, David Lambaced Charles Weber 6-1, 6-1. Kakar and Lamb met in the finals with Kakar coming out on top, 4-5, 6-1, 6-4.

In softball action, Monday night, FNTC "A" beat FNTC "B" by a score of 3-1, the KA's slid by Sigma Nu 4-3, and the Slezars beat the Mitfitz 7-4.

On tap for this weekend, is a three-on-three basketball tourney, sponsored by the men's and women's departments. Entry deadlines for both the men's and women's tourneys are Friday (August 8) at 5 p.m. Men's competition

will begin Friday at 6 p.m. The women's tourney will begin Saturday.

WANTED: Ministers, Musicians, and Singers. Contact Word of Life Tabernacle. 762-5676. 1209 N. Ave. L (West of Ramada Inn on North Q.)

# Defense casts shadows on SMU

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifth article of a nine-part series dealing with the 1975 Southwest Conference race. Today's article will cover the SMU Mustangs.

By RANDY HICKS  
Asst. Sports Editor

If the name of the game is defense, the Mustangs are in trouble.

Although the stalls are filled to the brim with talent on offense, the SMU defense is inexperienced to be polite, and green to be honest.

Louis Kelcher, the man who played ping-pong with opposing runners for the last three seasons is gone and has taken with him most of the SMU size and experience. And as if that wasn't enough, Kelcher is but one of eight departed Mustang defenders.

COACH DAVE SMITH hopes the Mustang offense will somehow carry the load for SMU this season. And when it is considered that SMU will return all but two offensive linemen and all three of their running backs, you wonder if SMU will need a defense at all.

Smith feels that he has one of the best offensive lines in the country and definitely his best since coming to SMU. Last year the Mustangs ranked 11th in the nation in rushing and second in the conference on total offense.

On the line both tackles, Henry Sheppard and Jim Duggan, will be returning. They both tip the scales at more than 240 and Sheppard was named to the All-Southwest Conference team last season.

BOTH HORACE DERRY and Guy Thomas (All-Southwest Conference) return to fill the guard slots. Both are quick and weigh 230 and 240 respectively.

Joe Nobles will try to fill the tight end position vacated by All-America Oscar Roan. Nobles, who is 6'2" and 205,

has been cited by Smith as one of the most dedicated players on the Mustang squad.

Jay Dennis (223) and Schaad Titus (235) will compete for the center slot and will be the only newcomers to the Mustang offense.

KENNY HARRISON AND Freeman Johns will both return at the split receiver posts and will continue to alternate every play. Last year Johns caught 12 passes for 222 yards and four touchdowns for an 18.5 average. Harrison moved into the number-seven spot on the all-time Mustang receiving list with eight catches for 143 yards.

In the backfield the Mustangs are not just horsin' around as they return all three of their top performers from last season.

David Bostick, 215-pound fullback from Hurst, will start his third season at the position. After only two years Bostick has become the top rushing fullback in Mustang history. His 862 yards last season was good enough for the number six spot in the conference.

THE HALF BACK POSITION is in the hands of a healthy Wayne Morris. The oft injured Morris needs only 491 yards to become the top rusher in SMU history. Morris, who admits he is feeling better than ever, has 2,214 yards in three years and is averaging more than five yards a carry. Last year the Dallas speedster stepped off the ball only 14 times a game.

Another Dallas product,

Ricky Wesson, will return for his second year of directing the Mustang offense. Last season he led the conference in total offense with 1,573, averaging 143 yards a game. Wesson also led the Mustangs in rushing with 881 yards and scored 10 times. Although the shifty Wesson is not known for his passing, he completed 37 of 88 passes for 688 yards.

On the defensive side of the ball Smith hopes the Mustangs develop fast. They lost eight of eleven starters and four of the positions will have totally inexperienced players filling them.

THE ENTIRE FRONT LINE and nose guard positions were vacated by graduating seniors. But the potential is there if the offense can carry the load for a few games to give the young players time to develop.

At the end positions will be Clarence Dennard (6'3" 220) and Toxie Beavers (6'2" 220). Beavers saw action in three games last year.

Both Gene Williams (6'5" 240) and Rick Cowart (6'6" 240) have a shot at the left tackle slot. At right tackle the Mustangs are settled with Tom Lowey (6'0" 206).

Two sophomores, James Wright and John Clark are still in contention for the noseguard position. Both have size and potential but neither have any playing time.

ONE OF THE FEW returning starters will be at the weak side linebacker position in Charlie Adams. Adams, 6'6" 218 is a converted end and possesses the speed to make the Mustang middle strong. At the linebacker slot,

Tony Jackson (6'2" 220) will try to follow up a fine freshman year.

Mark Howe and Mickey Early are the other two returning starters on defense. Howe will be in the free safety while Early will return to his strong safety slot.

Both of the cornerback positions will be manned by Mustang newcomers. There is less than one game experience between the four players in contention. Either Louis Blanton or Robert Griffin will be in the left corner while Tony Perry and Larry Whittington fight it out on the right side.

SMU IN A NUTSHELL: Unlimited potential on the offensive side of the line but not enough to cover up for their lack of defense. Depth is a problem on both offense and defense, but especially on the defense. Possible ranking: Anywhere from second to fifth. Probable finish: fourth or fifth.

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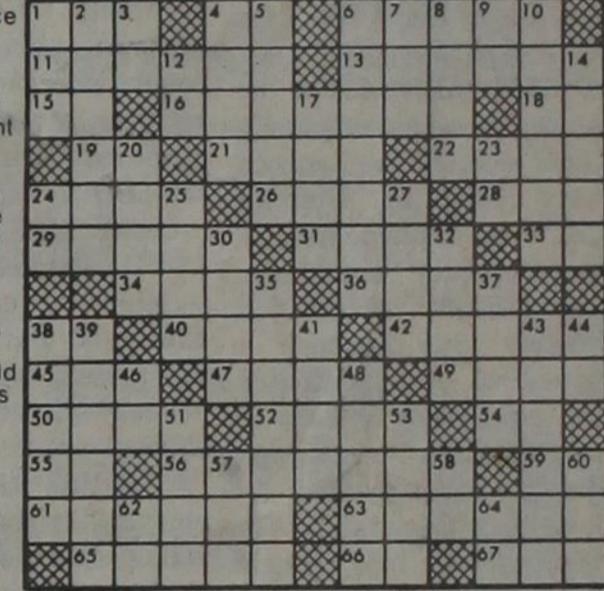
## Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Artificial language
- 4 Babylonian deity
- 6 Conceals
- 11 Fame
- 13 Worn away
- 15 Indefinite article
- 16 Colonizes
- 18 Chinese length measure
- 19 Pronoun
- 21 Harvest
- 22 Girl's name
- 24 Wife of Zeus
- 26 Hurried
- 28 Lamprey
- 29 Dropsy
- 31 Ireland
- 33 Rupees (abbr.)
- 34 Tip
- 36 Snick and
- 38 Civil Service (abbr.)
- 40 Expires
- 42 Stories
- 45 Cut of meat
- 47 Woody plant
- 49 Be borne
- 50 Egyptian singing girl
- 52 Death rattle
- 54 Three-toed sloth
- 55 Sun god
- 56 Advance
- 59 Preposition
- 61 Redeemer
- 63 Made of gold
- 65 Heavy clubs
- 66 Printer's measure
- 67 Poem
- DOWN
- 1 Man's name
- 2 Disavowed
- 3 Preposition

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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ARA LIMIT REE  
BARREL VENTIL  
RID BITES  
ATOP WAD ARSO  
DEW BIG ARSON  
ON RAS HIS GI  
ROPED TOM DUO  
EROS POT SEEN  
STRAY SAL  
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HIE STOOP DOR  
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