

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Draft dodging unveiled

CHICAGO — The FBI arrested an Illinois National Guard captain, two sergeants and 29 other men Wednesday on charges of using false notices of membership in the guard to gain draft deferments.

An FBI spokesman, asked if there would be further action, replied simply: "We haven't stopped yet." Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, head of the Illinois National Guard, offered to help the government in any way he could.

He said that, when a man enlists in the guard, a form is sent to his draft board to show membership. The government, he added, alleges that such forms were used in this case.

Warrants had been issued for 27 men, accusing them of failing to report to their draft boards that they had not enlisted in the guard. These men range in age from 19 to 25. Most of them are single.

Eight other men were indicted by a federal grand jury in Chicago on charges operating a conspiracy.

Hoffa re-elected

DETROIT — James R. Hoffa, imprisoned president of the International Teamsters Union has won re-election as president of Detroit Local 299 although he won't be eligible for parole until 1970.

Hoffa's new term as Local 299 president runs for three years, and he soundly trounced a rebel group seeking control of the union from which Hoffa vaulted to national office in the Teamsters.

While Hoffa has been in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., since March of 1967, he has continued to hold both his local and international offices. He is serving eight years for jury tampering at Nashville, Tenn.

Hoffa defeated Andy Provenzano by 5,856 to 1,407 in an election in which fewer than 8,000 of the local's 18,000 members voted.

Frank Fitzsimmons, acting president of the International in Hoffa's absence and vice president of Local 299, defeated Richard Bowen, 5,823 to 962.

Court postpones ruling

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court rejected a Sunday blue law case Wednesday and thus probably put off until next spring a ruling on the controversial law's constitutionality.

The court said it did not have jurisdiction against Gibson Distributing, Inc. and others, who the state said were staying open on both Saturdays and Sundays. The blue law forbids the sale of certain items on both days. In other words, it says stores must close on one of those days.

The Midland court said the law was "vague and indefinite" and therefore unconstitutional.

Whenever a state statute is declared unconstitutional, a direct appeal may be made to the state supreme court.

But the state in the Midland case apparently thought it had the normal 60 days in which to appeal from a final judgment, when in fact the court's order was an interlocutory or temporary one. Appeals from such an order must be filed within 20 days.

Astronauts get okay

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—America's Apollo 8 astronauts Wednesday got the okay from the weatherman to rocket moonward Saturday, then stepped into a spacecraft trainer to practice moves they will make during the crucial liftoff of their huge Saturn 5 booster.

At the launch pad, technicians began extensive systems tests on all three stages of Apollo 8's 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket as the countdown ticked smoothly toward a 7:51 a.m. EST blastoff Saturday. The historic mission includes 10 orbits of the moon Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

"I don't really have any great apprehension about the Saturn 5," said astronaut James A. Lovell Jr., chief navigator aboard Apollo 8. "I have all the confidence in the world."

Earl Eisenhower dies

SCOTSDALE, Ariz.—Earl Eisenhower died Wednesday of a heart attack, the disease which has plagued his older brother since Dwight D. Eisenhower was president of the United States. He was 70.

The former president, convalescing at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington from his seventh heart attack, was described as "deeply grieved" by his younger brother's death.

Eisenhower, a former engineer and public relations director, suffered his first attack Monday. He died at 3:15 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Only three of the seven Eisenhower brothers now survive: the former President; Milton, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University; and Edgar, 80, an attorney in Tacoma, Wash. Of the others, Roy died in Junction City, Kan., in 1942 of a stroke; Arthur died in Kansas City, Mo., in 1958 of a heart attack; and Paul died in infancy.

Health program urged

WASHINGTON — A national commission studying the mounting costs of the Medicaid program of health care for the needy recommended Wednesday a study of ways to broaden it with some private financing to supplement government funds.

Reporting on a program it said is heavily straining the financial resources of state and local governments, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations urged consideration of a national universal health insurance program as a long range goal.

The commission said one possible way to broaden the base of Medicaid would be "some form of employer — employe contributory health insurance." Medicaid costs are now borne by the federal, state and local governments.



LACH ESCORTED FROM DISTRICT COURT—Sheriff C. H. (Choc) Blanchard (back) and Deputy James Howard (foreground) escort Benjamin Lach from 99th District Court. Lach, charged with the bizarre murder of Mrs.

Sarah Alice Morgan, was found insane in a pretrial hearing Wednesday. The jury recommended he be committed to Rusk State Hospital. (Photo by Richard Mays)

Will go to Rusk

Benjamin Lach found insane

By SKIPPER GOULET
Staff Writer

A jury of 10 men and two women found Benjamin Lach, accused murderer of a Tech custodian, insane Wednesday and recommended he be hospitalized.

The jury deliberated 15 minutes after hearing testimony by two psychiatrists and a clinical psychologist who said Lach needs psychiatric treatment.

Lach is in the Lubbock County Jail awaiting a judgement from Judge Howard C. Davison.

Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin indicated Davison's judgement will probably come in the next few days, and Lach will probably be confined at Rusk State Hospital.

Court appointed defense attorneys Bill Gillespie and A. W. Salyars said Lach will be transferred to Rusk "most likely sometime after Jan. 1."

The 24-year-old former Tech student is accused of the Dec. 4 scalpel slaying of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan.

his need for success, Barnes said, Lach had been caught breaking into the home of a professor. Lach's anxiety to learn his grade on an exam so overcame him that he could not wait until the exams were returned in class. Barnes also said that Lach has a driving force to tell lies and has been living a lie for years.

IN BARNES' opinion, Lach is mentally ill at present and is potentially dangerous to himself and others. He recommended treatment in an institution.

Dr. Richard K. O'Loughlin, Lubbock psychiatrist, was the third witness at the hearing. Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin said Dr. O'Loughlin was appointed by the court to examine Lach and has testified in numerous other sanity cases.

O'Loughlin said he examined Lach seven times for a total of nine hours. He said he conducted several mental and neurological examinations on Lach.

CONCURRING WITH the other doctors, O'Loughlin said Lach is presently mentally ill; and he should undergo extensive long-term treatment.

In final summation, defense counsel Gillespie compared Lach to a sick child in need of help. He told jurors, "If your son or daughter became ill, broke an arm or leg, you'd do everything possible to help him—bring in the best specialists if necessary..." He said the only way Lach would receive help would be in an institution. He urged jurors to find Lach insane and recommend his committal to an institution.

Dist. Atty. Griffin told the jury that after listening to all the facts and testimony there was no alternative but for a finding of insanity. He pointed out to jurors that this would not be an acquittal of murder; but a ruling that the defendant is presently insane and incapable of aiding his attorneys in his defense.

Lach will remain in the Rusk institution until he is judged sane and competent to stand trial. If he is ever found sane, he will be returned to Lubbock where he will stand trial for murder.

Thanh declares no cease-fire until after 'end of aggression'

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam's foreign minister declared Wednesday night his government never will accept a cease-fire until the last North Vietnamese soldier returns to his own country.

In referring to the Paris peace talks, Foreign Minister Tran Chanh Thanh outlined his government's position this way: "We ask for more than a cease-fire. We ask for the stopping of this war. A cease-fire must come after the end of aggression."

This tough stand collided with U.S. hopes for an agreement on a cease-fire early in the expanded peace talks.

To leave the North Vietnamese and their Viet Cong allies in present positions under an early cease-fire would undermine the Saigon government, Thanh said on a television program.

"After a short period of time," he continued, "they would strengthen their forces by concentrating their forces and infiltrating more men and weapons, and then they would attack us."

Thanh said the army is being strengthened "so that gradually the South Vietnamese armed forces can replace the American forces. We do not want to depend on allied forces forever and there is no allied force which can bear this burden forever."

If South Vietnam can be united, he added, "I am sure the Communists cannot take over our country and we can stand alone."

Shortly before Thanh spoke, his ministry issued a communique saying South Vietnam was willing to talk to North Vietnam about truces for Jan. 1 and Tet, the lunar new year Feb. 17. There seemed little likelihood Hanoi will reply.

The ministry said the government would never discuss this matter with the Viet Cong, which already has announced truces of three days each for Christmas, New Year's Day and Tet.

The communique emphasized Saigon would not extend its own announced 24-

hour cease-fire Christmas Day because the government has "no confidence in the Communists' good faith when they announced a three-day truce."

The command said a U.S. reconnaissance plane was fired on Tuesday over the southern half of the zone.

Specht gets 50,000 votes

Barbara Specht has received at least 50,000 Tech votes for the National Football Centennial Queen, "and we don't know how many more votes she will receive from around the state," John Petty, director of Public Information, said Wednesday.

"Detroit should let us know today or Friday if she is one of the top three," Donna Axum, public information specialist, said. Miss Axum has acted as Miss Specht's chaperone since she was named Southwest Conference Centennial Football Queen at the Texas A&M-Texas game Thanksgiving in Austin.

Miss Specht made appearances at the USC-Notre Dame football game and on the Joey Bishop television show. Her picture was included in the Dec. 6 issue of Life Magazine with the 13 other contestants for the national crown.

The national queen will be crowned Dec. 28 at the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco. The top three finalists will be present at the game.

"If she is one of the top three, we will leave for San Francisco Dec. 26," Miss Axum said.

The Ex-Student Association and Public Information handled 50,000 votes between the two offices.

Flu won't close classes

Rumors of a flu epidemic are groundless and classes will not be dismissed early for Christmas, Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, said Wednesday.

"I am grateful that the incidence of flu has been as light as it is," Murray said, expressing the hope that the worst of the cases would be over by the time Tech resumes classes Jan. 6. Classes will be dismissed at noon Saturday as planned.

Only 135 students were diagnosed Wednesday as having any kind of upper respiratory ailment, Dr. Fred Kallina said. This would be slightly more than half of the 266 students examined Wednesday, and a large number of these were described merely as coughs.

The infirmary has a bed capacity of 32 and has 20 temporary beds should the need for them arise, Kallina said. One patient told The University Daily she was dismissed Tuesday afternoon and told her bed was needed "for someone a lot sicker than me." Kallina said only 29 students were in the infirmary Wednesday and the infirmary had not yet reached capacity.

Dr. M. C. Schlecte said infirmary patients were not being allowed visitors because "they tie up the nursing service and keep them from their jobs." Schlecte said, with only two more days to go before the holidays, there was no doubt that the infirmary would be able to take care of all sick students.

At Paris peace conference

Ky says 'friends' not helpful

PARIS (AP)—Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam said Wednesday night he has had to fight "my so-called friends" as well as enemies since coming to the Paris conference to end the Vietnamese war.

Reporters asked Ky to identify the "so-called friends." He was asked if he meant Americans. Ky replied: "You know who and they know who."

At another point, Ky was asked what he thought of the views on Vietnam expressed by Henry A. Kissinger, president-elect Nixon's appointee as foreign policy adviser.

In an article written before his appointment in the quarterly Foreign Affairs, Kissinger proposed a two-tier system of negotiating a Vietnam settlement, with Washington and Hanoi coming to terms on military matters and Saigon and the Viet Cong resolving political problems.

Ky's answer was terse: "Junk." Ky spoke with newsmen at a diplomatic reception in his honor. He appeared to make plain that South Vietnam's relations with its American ally are currently less than easy.

Reporters asked the vice president what he felt about the recent statements of prominent Americans in government and Congress. Specifically they drew attention to statements by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford.

McGovern called Ky "this little tin-horn dictator" who is "playing around in the plush spot of Paris." Clifford said Saigon and Hanoi were squabbling over negotiating rules in Paris while Americans are dying on Vietnamese battlefields.

To all this, Ky retorted: You can imagine my problem. I have to fight not only the enemy but also my so-

called friends. So I hope these fellows stop saying they are friends and defenders of freedom and liberty."

The blunt South Vietnamese leader also told newsmen he may fly back to Saigon "to spend Christmas with the troops on the front" and to consult President Nguyen Van Thieu "on the new developments."

Asked what new developments he was referring to, Ky said there has been a new development each day. He seemed to refer to developments behind the scenes of the stalled Paris peace conference.

The South Vietnamese have made no secret of their belief they consider themselves to be under American pressure to yield more ground in the search for the basis for negotiating a peace.

Devaluation speculation makes gold prices soar

LONDON, (AP)—The price of gold soared on European markets Wednesday on the belief of speculators that President-elect Nixon may raise the official U.S. price for the metal and thus effectively devalue the dollar.

The dollar weakened on all European exchanges except London where it rallied against the British pound from a lower opening.

The statement of Nixon's principal spokesman that the president-elect had not discussed and did not anticipate any changes in the price of \$35 an ounce for gold came too late to have any influence on markets in Europe. Dealers wondered what its effect would be on dealings today.

The dramatic jump in bullion—80 cents to \$42 an ounce in London—followed the refusal of David M. Kennedy, Nixon's designated Treasury secretary, to commit the new administration to the \$35 price the United States has defended tenaciously since 1934.

The immediate reaction in Europe was that the secretary designate, as the London Times put it, had much to learn "about handling delicate issues at press conferences."

Officials of the Bank of England, noted for their tight-lipped treatment of newsmen, were reported puzzled why Kennedy held his Washington news conference at all before he assumed responsibility for the U.S. economy.

Bullion closed in London at a flat \$42 against Tuesday's closing \$41.20. This was the highest level since \$42.10 June 12. It was the biggest day-to-day jump since Oct. 7 when it rose 90 cents over a weekend.

Gold rose 70 cents an ounce in Paris to \$44.28. This compared with the record high July 5 of \$45.36. In both Frankfurt and Zurich it was up 50 cents an ounce.

Dealings were substantial in both Paris and Zurich but only minimal in London where buyers abounded and sellers were absent.

Apparently hoarders who bought up billions of dollars worth of gold during the crisis that began with the devaluation of the pound Nov. 18, 1967 and ended last March, were holding on to their supplies in the hope of a higher price. This made for a bullish market with the price rising steadily.



INFIRMARY CLOSED TO VISITORS—Since visitors are usually permitted in the campus infirmary, the University Daily asked Dr. M. C. Schlecte why they aren't being allowed now. Schlecte said, "They tie up the nursing service and keep them from their jobs." (Photo by Danny Weir)

Editorials

Union not in Senate's realm

The Student Senate proposed Tuesday an amendment to the Student Association Constitution that would give the Senate the power of advice and consent on appointments to Tech Union positions.

Sen. Rosemarie Salvato (Ed.) led the floor discussion for the minority—those opposed to the amendment. Sen. Salvato's points were that the Union is not in the Senate's "realm" and the Union is doing a fine job without Senate advice and consent.

That should have summed up the argument. The amendment is an exercise in futility. What the amendment asks for not only should not be done, but it cannot be done.

Looking at the amendment from a practical standpoint, there is no reason to try to change a system that is working. Sen. Karen Pettigrew (A&S) argued in favor of the amendment because she served on a Union committee once that had, in her opinion, a bad chairman.

This probably happens occasionally. But would Senate advice and consent correct the situation? Union personnel understand the positions and the qualifications to be met and in many cases have worked with applicants for the positions.

They can make a much better choice than the Senate can make on the basis of what it happens to think on any given Tuesday night.

Drive soberly

Service clubs and communications media always appeal for traffic safety about this time of year, when the holiday season influences an increase of highway traffic and an increase in drinking.

It seems trite and ineffective to tell people to be careful in their cars because they are going to do what they want to do anyway. However, the Texas Department of Public Safety sent out a release that lists a few interesting statistics about drinking drivers.

The release is published on this page. Tech students preparing to drive home might find it interesting reading and worth remembering through the holidays.

It seems fairly innocent to drink a beer or two to help break up a long drive. If two cocktails can reduce visual acuity as much as wearing dark glasses at night, and it takes at least three hours to eliminate two cocktails' worth of alcohol, the effect is not so innocent.

Looking at the amendment from the philosophical standpoint offered by Sen. Robert Mansker (Graduate), the student does not need a "de facto connection" with the Union. He already has a de jure connection.

Any student can apply for a Union position. Five students sit on the Union Board. The president of the Student Association and the editor of The University Daily sit automatically on this board.

The president, as an elected official, and the editor, as keeper of a public trust, are obligated to represent student interests.

An amendment to the Student Association Constitution must be approved by a two-thirds vote of students voting in a special election. Mansker appealed to the Senate to let the students decide an important issue for a change.

The issue might not be as important as Mansker made it look. The Student Association Constitution may give the Senate power to legislate for student welfare, but the Union has a set of regulations giving the Union Board the "sole right of setting policy for the Union operation."

When one adds it all up he comes up with this: the students will soon be called upon to vote for a constitutional amendment that seeks to remedy a non-existent problem with a faculty solution that cannot be enacted if approved.

Vote against it.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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 News Editor Jean Fannin
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Letters

Wiggins I construction mistake

Whether the Board of Directors will recognize it or not, a definite mistake was made when Wiggins I was constructed.

To offset the loss of revenue which resulted because of vacancies, the housing policy was made more stringent and later, under the pretense of higher costs, the rates for room

and board were raised. Reluctantly, I signed a contract to live in the dorms even though an increase in rates was \$59 for the nine months in Carpenter Wells, Thompson-Gaston, and Weeks, compared to only \$20 increase in the "Hotel." If this increase was due ONLY to a raise in salary, why is there such a difference in it

—surely there aren't three times as many employees in Carpenter than in Wiggins.

Then in November we were notified that due to the Texas Legislature we would have to pay an additional \$3.28 to handle the increase in the sales tax. This, however was in direct opposition to the current catalog which states on page 25 that 10 days after registration there will be NO CHARGE in the room and board rates. What are we supposed to follow—the catalog or the financial decisions of the board? What is to keep them from raising the rates AGAIN this year?

The thing that interests me most is the wildlife that is allowed to live in the dorm. In a period as short as three weeks a resident has trapped five mice, while another has only three to his record—but then he has only been trapping for a week. It has been brought to the attention of the wing advisor who said, "You mind your business, I'll mind mine." So we continue to live in rat infested dorms.

The opinion of most students here is "Why rock the boat?", well, WHY NOT?—there might be improvement.

Name withheld by request

Cowboy power

Five student cowboys representing no particular student organization presented a list of "suggestions" for a change in policy of college administration Wednesday to The University Daily. (Intended for the amusement of the readers only)

1. Ridin' and ropin' courses to be offered and taught by real cowboys.
2. Recruitment of students from area ranches.
3. West Texas drawl and slang to be offered as a course.
4. More cowboy entertainment.
5. More cowboy speakers in front of the Union.
6. Recruiting of cowboy professors.

7. Hiring of cowboy coaches for cowboy sports.

8. More cowboys in high office.

9. Providing stall space: one horse for each dorm room.

10. Serving cowboy food in Union and dorm cafeterias (Bar-b-que and milk) with dinner bell rung at noon.

11. Recruitment of more cowboy athletes.

12. Substitute boots, spurs and chaps for cleats and pads.

13. Recruitment of cowboys from nations other than Texas.

Bill Cornett
 Matt Davis
 Craig Haythorn
 Richard Hart
 Jack Horne

Answer conservatives

(Editor's note: The following letter was written by Roger Settler, David Sanders and Victor Ward. Its intent is to satirize the idea that there is a "Communist behind every tumbleweed." The name signed is fictitious.)

Dear Editor,
 It has come to my attention that a disgraceful spectacle took place on the campus of Texas Tech Thursday night. A mob of uncouth young men gathered in front of Chitwood Hall and shouted obscenities at the unsuspecting young ladies above.

Such a moral breakdown could only be caused by the infiltration of subversive elements at Texas Tech. The flagrant violations of human decency that occurred at Columbia and San Francisco have been repeated in our fair city. Fortunately, the defenders of law

and order saved the honor of our young women.

Thank God that our Texas Legislature had the wisdom and foresight to set aside money for such an emergency. Combined with effective police action, the investment paid off. This is enough for me. I'm sick and tired of Goddess hippies stirring up trouble on our nation's campuses.

The solution to this particular problem is clear; Tech men must be restricted to their dorm rooms after a certain hour. Lust must not raise its ugly head once more. I urge the responsible church leaders of Lubbock to take a stand against student immorality. Ask yourself this question: would you want your daughter to marry a young man who participates in this type of activity?

Rae Fagan

World misunderstands

A certain amount of prestige is afforded a university that has managed to attract students from overseas. For a school of 19,000 students, Tech has comparatively few (about 160) international students. Why?

Because the rest of the world understands the word college to mean something less than a university and the term technological to refer to the production of only technologists. Many potential overseas students are discouraged by the name, and those that would still like to come cannot obtain scholarships from their respective institutions and governments—"to study at a what?"

Tech is doing itself an injustice by retaining its present name because of this loss of

prestige. At the same time students graduating with a "Technological College" degree are also receiving less than their due. If they apply for jobs or scholarships overseas they are likely to be turned down merely because of the existing incorrect terminology. Apart from the unfairness this again does nothing to spread the name of the institution.

As an overseas student from Australia I speak from experience. I nearly didn't make it because my scholarship board wanted to know why I wanted to attend only a technological college.

Let's call it a university. My choice is Texas State.

Paul Herbert
 Box 4481
 Tech Station

Praise students

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent from California to Dr. Owen Caskey, Tech vice president for student affairs.)

On Thanksgiving morning, after driving for 24 hours, 23 of your students, on field trip for ecology class, boarded the train at Chihuahua, Mexico. By some error, these seats has been sold twice and were already occupied by a tour group.

The purpose of this letter is to tell you that you would have been proud of the way your students reacted to the situation.

They were given seats after standing for one and one half hours but, at the start, they had no way of knowing but what they would have to stand the entire trip—12 hours.

There was no complaining, no frowns, they conducted themselves like ladies and gentlemen, even though they were already tired and sleepless.

In this day of so much criticism of young people, I thought you should know they were a credit to Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bradford

While consumed behind wheel

DPS explains dangers of alcohol

The drinking driver problem has been rising steadily through the past years until now—one to four per cent of drivers on the road are accounting for about 50 to 55 per cent of all fatal crashes. Statistics reveals that the use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians leads to

some 25,000 deaths and at least 800,000 non-fatal crashes in the nation each year.

Besides being the direct cause of accidents, alcohol is found to be the causative factor in many other violations leading to an accident. During holiday periods it has been found

that alcohol was a causative factor in 80 to 85 per cent of motor vehicle and pedestrian accidents.

Especially tragic, is the fact that much loss in life, limb, and property damage involves completely innocent people. In a grim crash statistic last year, a family of ten was wiped out by just one drinking driver. Major Luther Moore lists some facts about alcohol that all drivers should know:

1. Alcohol is not a stimulant and is classified as a depressant.
2. Even small amounts of alcohol tend to reduce judgment, self-control and driving ability.
3. Coffee and other stimulants will not offset the effects of alcohol. Only time can eliminate alcohol from the blood stream.
4. It takes at least three hours to oxidize (eliminate) one ounce of pure alcohol, which is about two cocktails.
5. Two cocktails, which is about 0.4 per cent of alcohol may reduce visual acuity as much as wearing dark glasses at night.
6. You do not have to be obviously intoxicated to be "under the influence" to be an unsafe driver.

Moore also stated that all uniformed enforcement personnel during the holiday period will be especially alert to the drinking driver and remove them from the streets and highways for protection to others and themselves.

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Businesses help finance Tech lights

With these additional 29 businesses, a total of 144 Lubbock firms contributed to a fund to finance the Christmas lighting program at Tech:

American-Mayflower Moving & Storage, Armstrong Warehouse & Transfer, H. V. Bigham & Sons Mfg. Co., Bray's Ladies Sportswear, Cagle Brothers Furniture, Costume Studio, Mrs. Joel C. Curtis, James C. Edwards, Jr., Herald Photo Supplies, HI-D-40 Drive-In Restaurants,

Bill Johnson, Kathy's Junior Fashions, Malouf's Monterey, Matador Barber Shop, McKee & Co., McMurry & Craig Architects, McWhorters Tires, Mrs. George C. Miller, Monterey Motors, Music Bar.

Refrigeration Supply & Electric, Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Rigby, Robinson Cleaners, State Sewing & Loan Association, T & D Sporting Goods, Thomas Jewelry, Mrs. Arch Underwood, Womack's Baby Shop, and Joe Wood Market & Locker.



SWEETHEART — Dede Peeler, Odessa freshman, was chosen as the sweetheart of the ATO pledge class. The announcement was made at the fraternity's annual Christmas dance and she was presented a dozen roses.

President joins cold bug victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like millions of other Americans, President Johnson came down with a bad cold Wednesday and entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for a few days of rest. Johnson, who was described as feeling "not up to par" the past few days, entered the hospital with a fever of 101.6 degrees and a chest cold.

The President was said to have a stuffy head, a running nose, a rasping cough, a slight sore throat and a hoarse voice. Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, the President's physician, gave an official diagnosis that said Johnson was suffering from an "upper respiratory infection with a slight bronchial irritation."

White House press secretary George Christian turned aside repeated questions as to whether the President was suffering from the flu by citing the diagnosis given by Dr. Burkley. "It was not described as influenza to me," Christian said.

The press secretary said the President had been inoculated against flu earlier this year. On Tuesday, Johnson made four public appearances and held his weekly luncheon with his top security advisers, a couple of whom were not present because of colds.

Christian said Johnson "hasn't felt up to par for the last couple of days but his temperature was normal until last night when he had a low grade fever." Dr. Burkley examined Johnson Wednesday morning and advised him to enter the hospital

for a few days of rest and medical supervision. Johnson slept a little after entering the hospital at 10 a.m., Christian said, but was not taking sedatives. His wife visited him early in the afternoon. Johnson will do a little work when necessary during his hospital stay, Christian said, but Dr. Burkley advised him to get as much rest as possible.

This was the fourth time Johnson had entered Bethesda Naval Hospital during the five years he has been in office.

He first went to Bethesda, where he has a suite of rooms on the third floor, on Jan. 23, 1965 with a virus infection. He returned Oct. 7, 1965 for a gall bladder operation and again Nov. 15, 1966 for hernia repair and removal of a polyp.

Johnson also went to Brooke Army Hospital in Texas Nov. 9, 1966 and Aug. 6, 1968 for a general examination.

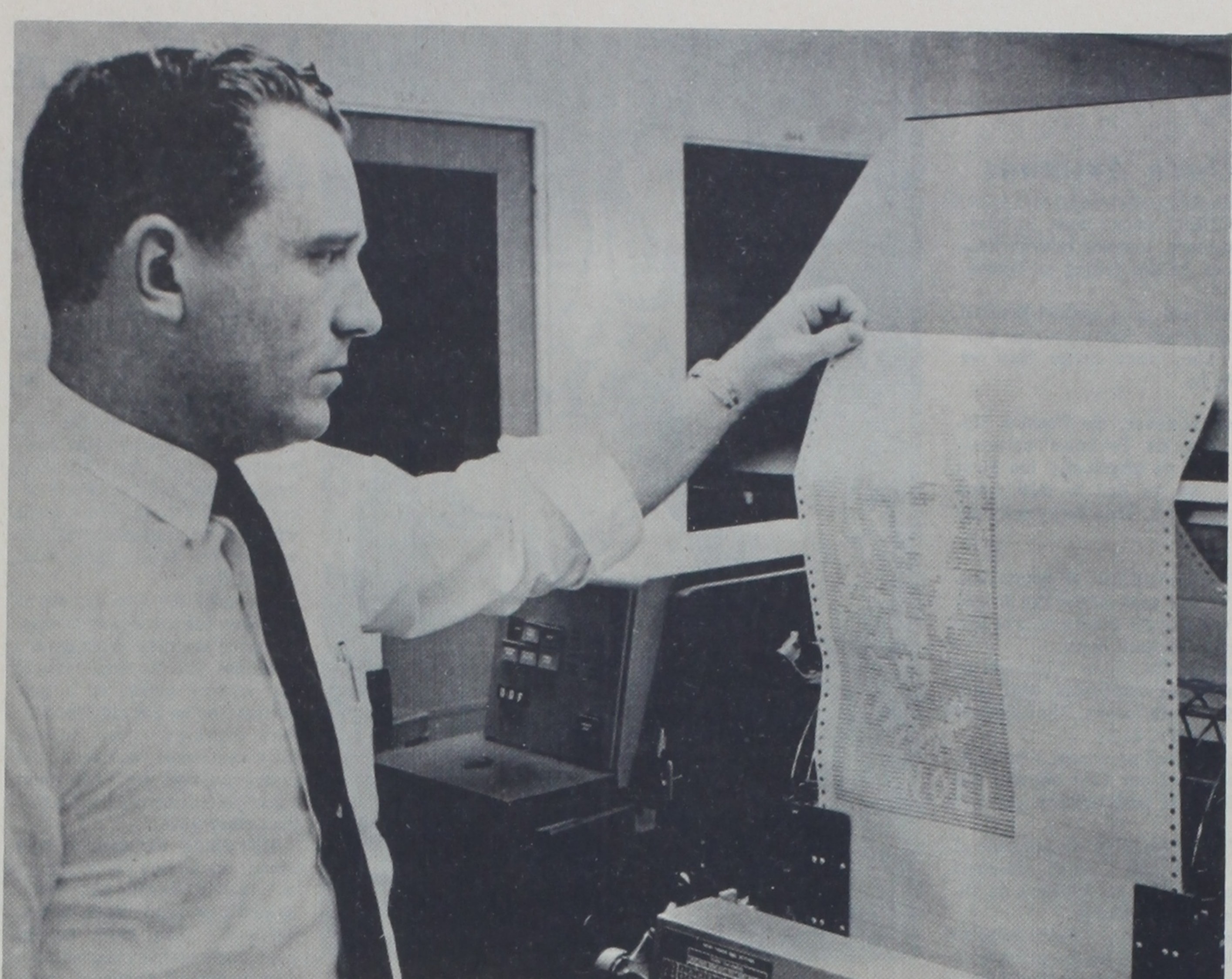
Christian said Johnson would undergo no tests other than those for a cold during his present stay at the hospital.

'Viet Rock' heldover

Holdover performances of "Viet Rock" have been scheduled for 8:15 p.m. today and Friday in the lab theater of the Speech Building. Tickets are 50 cents each and are available in the Speech Building.

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COMPUTERIZED GREETINGS—In the true spirit of the season, computers at Tech Computer Center are sending their own Christmas greetings. This print of the Madonna and Child is just one of the "styles" being turned out by the machines to lighten the holiday period and wish a "Merry Christmas" to frustrated students learning how to operate the computers. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Financial plans available

Tech has disbursed a total of \$618,797.88 in government funds for 1,642 students this semester, according to Thomas P. Stover, director of financial aid at Tech.

The Texas Opportunity Plan supports more students (671) with more money (\$258,863) than any other. Stover said that this represents about 42 per cent of the total loan funds disbursed this year.

"The second most used," he said, "is a new one, the Federal Guaranteed Loan Program, which is a continuation of an older program with some modifications.

Development starts on Mustang Island

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Plans for development of Mustang Island were under way Wednesday, realtor W. L. Bates said, as a part of two months or more of planning.

Bates' realtor firm handled negotiation for an option to buy more than 7,000 acres of the island from the Sam E. Wilson Estate. The buyer is Bacor, Inc., a holding company.

The island is to be bought with a series of options covering most of the land on Mustang Island between Port Aransas and the north end of Padre Island.

The tract fronts approximately 12 miles on the Gulf of Mexico and extends westward across the island to Corpus Christi Bay.

The total purchase price was not announced, but it is known that some of the land was priced at \$1,100 an acre, which would put the price at about \$8 million.

Bates said general plans for development call for residential areas, recreational facilities such as marinas and golf courses, and an industrial development with proximity to the Intracoastal Canal.

He said existence of the deep-water port was a factor in the decision.

Graduate students may borrow a total of \$7,500 in amounts up to \$1,500 per nine months and \$500 during the summer.

"The actual amount of the loan is determined by Tech in accordance with the applicant's need," Stover said. "Repayment must begin one to four months after the borrower ceases to be at least a half-time student and the entire indebtedness must be repaid within five years after that time."

UNDER THE NEW Federal Guaranteed Loan Program, Texas students will be able to borrow up to \$1,500 a year for college or university education. The former program is currently assisting 144 students at Tech, with expenditures of \$113,850. Provisions of the new program became effective Sunday.

"Under the new program, students must find a bank which will loan them the money at seven per cent, then the federal government will guarantee the loan, and pay the interest while the student is attending school," Stover said.

Applications for the new loan originate at Tech but the actual loan is made by a participating bank in the applicant's home community. "Applicants should contact banks in their home town before making application for this loan," Stover said.

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Computers join spirit of season

By BARBARA WAGNER Staff Writer

Tech computers are spreading Christmas cheer. Units at the Tech Computer Center are being used for more than just grading tests and solving difficult problems.

Two Christmas programs are being run to help spread the holiday spirit around the center. One of the programs results in a print-out of Santa, his reindeer and sled with a message of "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

The other program involves a print-out of the Madonna and Child. The print-out takes between 30-50 seconds but a lot of work lies behind this "simple" program.

This program is regarded as "simple" because it is a list program. The computer merely reads and prints. The design is fed into the machine from a deck of punched computer cards. Six control cards

call the program from storage on the disc drive. Each line of print on the program corresponds to a data card, Ronald Brown, associate director of the computer center, explained the process.

The computer staff also has a Christmas message that flashes over the video-display terminal screen. This message consists of "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" with a list of the center staff's names. This program was being handled by the computer at the same time that the Madonna program was being printed.

Some of the staff at the center have also made Christmas wreaths from old, discarded IBM cards.

Raider Roundup

Tech Rodeo Association
The meeting of the Tech Rodeo Association is today at 7 p.m. in the Ag. Auditorium.

Los Tertulianos
Members of Los Tertulianos will meet today at 7:30 p.m., at Rogers Park Center. Those needing transportation should meet in front of the Tech Union at 7:15 p.m.

Alpha Delta Sigma
Alpha Delta Sigma will meet today at 7:30 p.m. for Annual Old Pro Night with local and professional members of ADS in the Union Blue Room. Charles Sharp, Area Director of Reading Dynamics, will be the guest speaker. It is also the tenth anniversary of the Tech ADS chapter.

SAO
SAO will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday Jan. 6 in the Blue Room of the Union.

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Instant Replay

by Dave Ammons

One of the most highly-regarded of an impressive crop of sophomore cagers, Larry Wood promises to develop rapidly into a leader among the Red Raider quint.

Although used only sparingly in the Techsians' first six games, the 6-4 200-pounder carries impressive credentials from a tremendously successful freshman season. Last year's Picadors were undefeated through their 12-game season, scoring a fantastic average of 104 points per game — and Wood was the team's second leading scorer.

Known for his accurate shooting and solid all-around performance, Wood pumped an average of 19.9 points through the basket each game, while gathering in 8.5 rebounds per contest. His personal high in the latter category came against Midwestern, when he grabbed 31 caroms.

THE RAIDERS, currently 2-4 for the season, have a lot of potential, according to Wood, and a long way to go before reaching it.

"We're still pretty far away," he said. "The idea is to improve in every practice and every game. It's just a matter of time and experience, but we're coming along."

"I can't really say when we'll reach our peak," he added. "It just happens."

Wood expressed his own feelings regarding the still-young cage season, saying, "I've been pleased with our effort, but disappointed with our record. We lost some games we really should have won."

THE RED RAIDERS broke even in their most recent encounters, topping Houston Baptist College, 55-49, before falling to Tulane, 114-91.

"We didn't look real good against Houston Baptist," Wood admitted, "but we played well enough to win. They were better than we thought they would be."

Against Tulane, however, the Houston Memorial product saw the Techsians' soundest defeat. "They beat us physically the first half," he said, "so we had to take some chances the second half. Then they really put it on us."

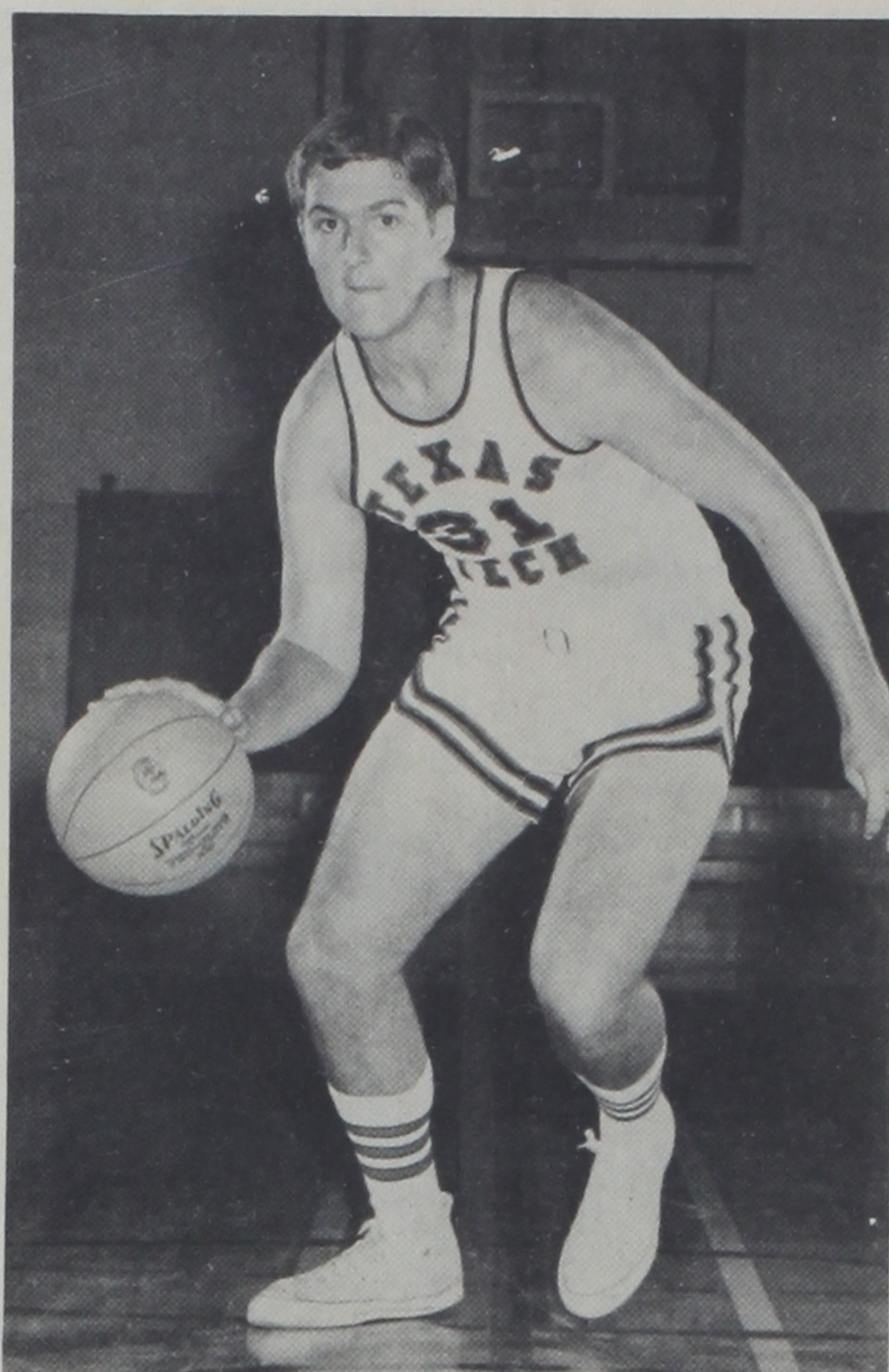
ALTHOUGH THE RAIDERS' 91 points was the team high for the season, the 114 scored by the Green Wave was the most ever recorded against a Tech basketball team.

Wood tabs either Tulane or Colorado as the Raiders' toughest opponents with both games recorded as Tech losses. The Colorado Buffs edged the Raiders, 81-77.

"They both have good personnel," he said. "Colorado was one of our best efforts. Our hustle was good and we made our own breaks."

RELUCTANT TO PREDICT the outcome of the SWC race, Wood said, "A&M, Arkansas and SMU all look real tough. Baylor beat Tulane, and that rates high with me."

Of his own team he added, "We're going to surprise a lot of people. If we put everything together, we can beat anybody on any night."



LARRY WOOD

Huffman still going strong after coaching forty years

By JIMMY SNOWDEN
Assistant Sports Editor

During warm-ups for a Picador football game, a Tech athlete fell trying to catch a pass and broke an ankle, not his own ankle—his coach's.

Victim of the miscue was Tech's ageless king of athletes, freshman coach Berl Huffman. Despite the injury, which occurred prior to the frosh game with UT at Arlington, Huffman watched the entire game from the sideline.

Not until the next day did he discover the ankle was broken. He made the rest of the team's practices and the final game of the season, thanks to a pair of crutches he got rid of sooner than expected. Now, almost fully recovered, he recalls his injury pointing out, "Us young folks just naturally heal faster than other guys."

HUFFMAN has been at Tech since answering J T King's call in 1961, when the former was named new head coach in Ralderland. The most notable performer he has coached since then is Donny Anderson, pride of Stinnett, Texas. "It was obvious to anybody at that time that Donny could be a great one. He had the size, speed, agility, marvellous muscle tone—just everything it took to be a great athlete," Huffman said.

Since the fall of 1961, Huffman has been Tech's freshman football coach. Until last season he was head baseball coach, but yielded the position to ex-New York Yankee Kal Segrist.

Of the hundreds of athletes he has coached at Tech since 1961, Huffman had nothing but praise. "I've had fine experiences with these young men," he began, not wanting to stop until his point was quite clear.

AMONG THE MANY changes he has seen since accepting the position under King is the advent of Tech's red-shirt program.

He called it one of the main reasons this school has developed so rapidly in football capabilities.

"There was a time," he said, "if an athlete was warm, we played him." The red-shirt program now enables Tech to let a player sit out a year of competition, but retain his eligibility if he continues to meet SWC requirements the following year.

Events since his return to Tech in 1961 often remind him of his earlier years in Lubbock when he coached at Lubbock High from 1931-1935 and then at Tech from 1935-1942.

AT LUBBOCK HIGH, Huffman served as assistant coach under W.B. Chapman. The 1931 team won bi-district, but not until playing four games in 10 days to determine the district champion. LHS had tied with Pampa and Amarillo. The schools then played each other until a clear champion could be chosen. Four games later, Lubbock won the crown.

One of the stars on that squad, a senior all-district guard was Melvin Grigg, father of Raider defensive tackle Dickie Grigg. The younger Grigg was a junior on last season's team. "Those two are just alike, both are good, tough, fine athletes," Huffman said.

Under Pete Cawthon, Tech's head coach and athletic director from 1930-1940, Huffman coached freshman football, varsity track and varsity basketball.

IN 1942, however, he entered the Army Air Corps and became an officer through Army Officer Candidate School. With his commission, he moved to Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss., and served nearly three years as physical training officer.

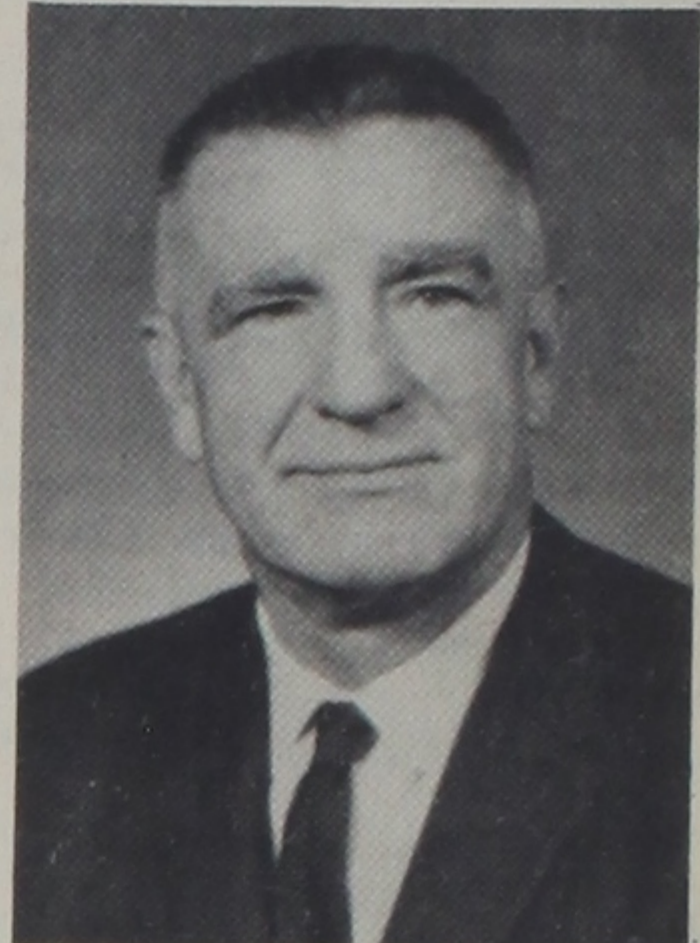
He returned to Tech in 1946 with the school still in the Border Conference, and coached varsity basketball and the varsity football backfield.

He coached Walter Schlinkman, who later played several years as a Green Bay Packer fullback and is now backfield coach of the Houston Oilers. In 1946 and 1947 he also coached Leete Jackson, now executive vice-president of the Red Raider Club.

BETWEEN 1947 AND 1960, Huffman worked in New Mexico, holding positions varying from Head Coach and Athletic Director of the University of New Mexico to Executive Director of Alamogordo Industrial Development Corporation. When asked about his three-year football won-loss record at UNM, Huffman smiled wryly and simply said, "Well, it wasn't too good."

Huffman's wealth of coaching experience spans 40 years, beginning in 1928 when he graduated from Trinity University and accepted the coaching position at White Deer, Tex. In that capacity, he did everything a coach could do. In addition to teaching history, civics, economics and Spanish, he coached

ed football, basketball, track and girls' basketball. "Yep, I even coached girls' basketball," he noted.



BERL HUFFMAN

Claiborne snubs offer to coach Baylor Bears

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Jerry Claiborne has turned down what he called a very attractive offer to become head football coach at Baylor University and will remain in the same post at Virginia Tech, he disclosed here Wednesday night.

Although enticed by the offer and by a quick visit to the Baylor campus in Waco, Tex., Monday and Tuesday, Claiborne said he had decided he would not forego the fine football program he has built here in the last eight years.

"I haven't slept for two nights while trying to reach a decision," Claiborne said.

HIS ANNOUNCEMENT came only hours after the Waco Times Herald, quoting unnamed Baylor officials, said Claiborne had been given a flattering offer to take the job at the Southwest Conference school.

Claiborne was reportedly offered a five-year contract at \$28,000 a year. He also would enjoy complete freedom in picking his own staff, get eight assistants, enjoy an expanded recruiting budget and a television program.

The newspaper quoted the Baylor official as saying "There is no question he knows what he's doing. He's a pro. He asked all the right questions. He checked everything very thoroughly."

CLAIBORNE arrived at the Waco campus Monday night and immediately went into a three-hour session with the five-man athletic council.

Claiborne has compiled a 52-27-1 record in eight seasons at Virginia Tech. He played for Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant at Kentucky. Later Claiborne was an assistant under Bryant at Alabama and Texas A&M. Claiborne also was an assistant under Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles when Broyles was at Missouri.

John Bridgers was fired as Baylor head coach the day after Thanksgiving. Bridgers currently is helping the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League as they prepare for the college draft.

Dallas Cowboys' Landry claims Browns improved

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry said Wednesday the Cleveland Browns are 70 per cent better than they were in September.

Dallas whipped the Browns 28-7 last September in Dallas with quarterback Frank Ryan

quarterbacking for Cleveland. "They are a lot better team now," said Landry. "You figure football is 70 per cent mental. Well, they are 70 per cent better off."

"Bill Nelson moving in for Ryan has been a big factor. They beat Baltimore and got tremendous momentum. They haven't stopped since. Nelson gives them real good leadership and confidence. He's a good passer. Of course, when you have people like Leroy Kelly running the ball that helps to make the passing game easier."

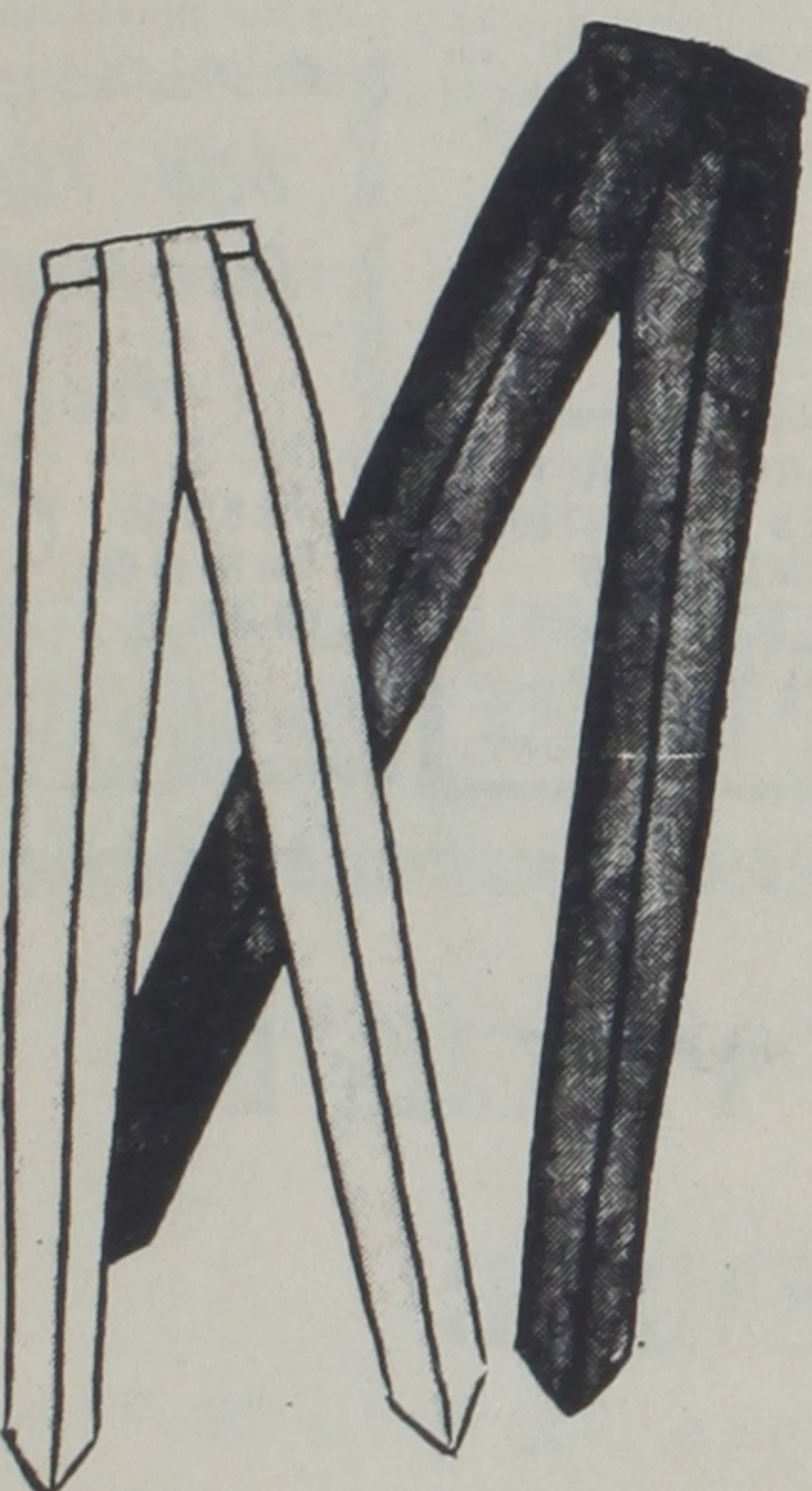
LANDRY SAID the Eastern Conference championship game of the National Football League in Cleveland Saturday will not be anything like last year's 52-14 slaughter of the Browns in Dallas in the Eastern Conference title game.

"If things go like they should, the score will probably be around 24-21," Landry guessed. "[It] all depends on which team stays alert mentally. The team that makes the turnovers and mistakes will lose the ball game. It's that simple."

Landry said his quarterback, Don Meredith, was having an excellent week in practice. "He's concentrating very well," Landry said. "His execution is very good."

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Morrall named NFL's MVP

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Earl Morrall, a 34-year-old traveling man who played quarterback for four clubs before he found a home in Baltimore, was named Wednesday the Most Valuable Player in the National Football League.

Morrall, who took the Colts to the Coastal Division title and the Western Conference final with Minnesota Sunday, was the overwhelming choice of a 48-man panel of writers and sportscasters, three from each league city, participating in the Associated Press Poll.

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