



UGLY MEN — David Barr and Steve Atwood, first and third place consecutively in the Interfraternity Council's Ugliest Man on Campus contest, put on their best clothes and carried on a vigorous

campaign outside the Union yesterday. Proceeds from the penny-a-vote election will be used to hold a party for underprivileged children. See story column 2. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Present, future viewed in Textile Symposium

A survey of the world of textiles present and future—for this world and for space travel—is expected to draw approximately 500 participants to the Tech campus today and tomorrow for an International Textile Symposium.

Speakers will include leaders in the textile industry from New York and Washington to California and, from Houston, the New York and Washington to California and, from Houston, the command pilot of Apollo VIII. Those presiding will come from as far away as Paris, France, and the Philippines. Congressman George Mahon will speak during the program.

FRANK BORMAN, command pilot of the first manned flight to orbit the moon, will speak to the student body on "The Apollo Program" today at 10:40 a.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Department chairmen, when asked about the decision to hold or not to hold classes would be left to the individual instructors. Classes will not be officially dismissed.

The symposium will culminate tomorrow at 11 a.m. when Gov. Preston Smith of Texas will formally dedicate the Texas Tech University Textile Research Center, expanded at a cost of more than \$3 million to provide additional research facilities for cotton, wool and mohair and blends of natural and man-made fibers.

COL. BORMAN, who last Christmas circled the moon and is now field director of Space Station Task Group, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, will speak at a luncheon today in the Tech Union Ballroom. He will bring with him space suits for examination by textile experts, and he will discuss the special requirements for fabrics used in space missions.

A banquet Thursday night at the Lubbock Country Club will feature as guest speaker Dr. Milton Harris, discussing "Textile Science as Part of the Changing Science

Scene," and a style show will depict "The Fashion World of Tomorrow."

Harris is the founder of Harris Research Laboratories and also chairman of the board of the American Chemical Society. The fashion show commentator will be Mrs. Kim Dawson, fashion coordinator, The Apparel Mart, Dallas.

THE SYMPOSIUM TOURS will include one of the Textile Research Center and another of the cotton production area of Lubbock, the U.S. Department of Agriculture South Plains Ginning Laboratory and sheep and Angora goat research facilities. They will be Friday afternoon.

The symposium proper will begin with registration at 8 a.m. today in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union. Sessions will be held in the Union's Coronado Room. General chairman for the symposium is Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of Tech's College of Engineering and director of the Textile Research Center.

Tech President Grover E. Murray will welcome participants at 9:15 a.m. Introducing Astronaut Frank Borman will be Congressman Mahon.

OTHER PRESIDING officers during the symposium will be Dr. Michel Cordelier,

director of foreign relations, Institut Textile de France, Paris; Alejandro Yujico Jr., vice president, General Textiles Inc., Rizal, Philippines; Charles Scruggs, editor, "The Progressive Farmer," Dallas; and, at the banquet, Dr. Willa V. Tinsley, dean of the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech.

At the dedication, Dr. Murray will preside, and remarks by State Rep. Bill Heatly will precede the dedication by the governor.

The Textile Research Center at Tech—with the exception of plants owned by synthetic fiber manufacturers—is the only facility in the United States capable of studying textile operations from fiber production to dyeing and finishing.

The center's origin stems from the 1923 legislative bill establishing Texas Tech. The bill described the institution, in part, as one "giving thorough instruction in textile engineering from which a student may reach the highest degree of education along the lines of manufacturing cotton, wool, leather and other raw materials produced in Texas, including all branches of textile engineering, the chemistry of materials, the technique of weaving, dyeing, tanning and the doing of any and all other things necessary for the manufacturing of raw materials into finished products."

Cutback in U.S. bases termed spending trim

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. defenses against manned bomber attack are being cut back sharply under military economy moves affecting 307 bases in this country and abroad.

This was disclosed yesterday when Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird detailed a long list of base closings or curtailments — designed to save \$609 million — and said further similar actions can be expected in the future.

Among other things, Laird sidelined 86 B58 Hustlers, the nation's latest operational supersonic bomber designed for strategic nuclear missions.

OTHER ACTIONS, PART of Laird's programs to trim defense spending this year by \$3 billion, ranged from shutdowns of remote radar sites to the folding of missile batteries and the inactivation of three Air Force bases.

About 37,800 military and 27,000 civilian jobs will be eliminated as the cutbacks are completed between now and 1971.

But the impact on the nation's bomber shield stood out most graphically, coming at a time when the Pentagon faces strong resistance in Congress toward a proposal to

spend \$78.5 million on modernizing air defenses.

Only three weeks ago a Soviet-made MIG 17 fighter made a surprise penetration of U.S. air space in an incident cited by some officials as evidence of how porous the U.S. defense system is.

FIVE FIGHTER interceptor squadrons are being inactivated, one of them at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., where the MIG 17 landed with a defecting Cuban officer after being spotted only once by American radars.

The five squadrons represent about 125 jet interceptors which will be turned over to aid guard and Air Force Reserve units.

Two Nike Hercules firing missile batteries are also being inactivated at Eielson AFB, Alaska, an installation which is frequently alerted as Soviet bombers fly along the fringe of the North American continent testing U.S. reaction capabilities.

The Russians have conducted approximately 50 such test probes by bombers over the last two years, sources say.

WHAT LAIRD TERMED A realignment

of the Aerospace Defense Command will involve outright closing of Oxnard AFB at Camarillo, Calif.; Stewart AFB at Newburgh, N.Y.; and Suffolk County AFB at Westhampton Beach, N.Y.

Other air defense headquarters, combat centers, airborne warning and control squadrons and one Bomarc missile squadron were tagged for closing.

The Pentagon identified 280 bases in 42 states and Puerto Rico affected by the economy drive, but 27 overseas installations slated for cutbacks remained secret pending discussions with the governments concerned.

Laird said that the overseas reductions will not affect activities in Korea, Thailand or Vietnam.

NO BASES IN EUROPE are being closed, but Laird said there will be "insignificant" reductions in military personnel there.

The Pentagon said the base actions are due to an over-all economy undertaking and "are not generally traceable" to winding down of the Vietnam war.

Code of Student Affairs manual available today

The newly revised and approved Code of Student Affairs and Rules and Regulations is being distributed throughout the residence halls today and will be available to off-campus students tomorrow.

Owen L. Caskey, vice-president for student affairs, said the code was not available for distribution during

Radio reveals queen finalists

The five finalists for Tech's 1969 Homecoming queen, announced last night by Lubbock radio, are Rene Brooks, Susan Hancock, Janis Jones, Pam Kirk and Barbara Zimmerman.

Miss Brooks, a senior from Hart, is a varsity cheerleader and member of Chi Omega sorority.

A member of Delta Gamma, Miss Hancock is the Sun Bowl Princess candidate from Tech.

Miss Jones, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, is a Tech twirler and a Little Sister of the Maltese Cross.

Miss Kirk is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Tech Singers, and was runner-up to Miss Mademoiselle in 1968.

A Tech twirler and 1968 Homecoming finalist, Miss Zimmerman is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The identity of the queen will not be revealed until she is crowned by Gov. Preston Smith during halftime activities of the Tech and Rice game Saturday.

The finalists will appear today from noon to 12:30 p.m. on "Frankly Speaking," a KSEL-TV production. On Friday they will be interviewed by KCBD radio on the "Lloyd Senn Program."

They will also ride in the Homecoming parade beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

registration as it usually is because the Board of Regents did not meet during August and the code was not approved until the October meeting of the Board.

THE CODE OF STUDENT Affairs is approved for a year at a time. When the year is up, the code is reviewed and revised by the University Committee on the Code of Student Affairs and sent to the Board of Regents for adoption. After the code is approved by the Board it is sent to Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president for final approval.

Off-campus students will be able to obtain a copy of the code in the Union or the information booth in the Ad Building. There will also be a table in the hall between rooms 167 and 169 of the Ad Building on which copies of the code will be placed.

Barr chosen 'Ugly man'

Winners of yesterday's Ugliest Man contest are: "Ugly Man," David Barr, sponsored by Kappa Alpha; first runner-up, Steve Rivers, Phi Delta Theta; second runner-up, Steve Atwood, Phi Kappa Psi; third runner-up, Terry Marrs, Sigma Nu, and fourth runner-up, Ronnie Collier, Sigma Chi.

The Interfraternity Council, sponsor of the event, raised \$359.74 in the penny-a-vote election. The proceeds will finance a party for the Texas State Home for Retarded Children in Lubbock.

November moratorium not okayed

Workers on the November Moratorium have no approval from the administration for any of its activities, Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs, said yesterday.

"These students have been distributing a flower on campus saying they were going to do all these things in the November Moratorium and indicated they had administrative approval," Caskey said.

However, Caskey said no request had been made with his or Dr. William Duvall's, assistant dean of student life for programs, offices.

"Since no request has been made, the November Moratorium has not yet been approved by the administration," Caskey said.



CARTOONIST PERFORMS — Jack Tippitt, Tech alumnus and creator of the nationally syndicated cartoon "Amy," returned to Tech last night to address the National Art Education Association and to show several

Texas military cutbacks announced by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the changes announced yesterday by the Pentagon concerning Texas military cutbacks as a part of the national reduction of personnel in the Defense Department.

Abilene—The Air Force will cancel the scheduled transfer of Dyess AFB from Strategic Air Command to Tactical Air Command; the 96th Bomb Wing and assigned units will remain and C130 aircraft maintenance operations will be reduced by January 1970-352 military.

Austin—Operations of the Air Force's Headquarters, 12th Air Force Tactical Air Command at Bergstrom AFB will be reduced by January 1970—21 military and 5 civilians.

CORPUS CHRISTI—The Naval Air Station will reduce operations by July 1970—136 civilians.

El Paso—Operations of the Army's William Beaumont General Hospital will be reduced by July 1970—23 civilians.

Operations of the Army's Ft. Bliss will be reduced by July 1970—172 civilians.

Fort Worth—Operations of the Army Engineer District will be reduced by July 1970—63 civilians.

Genoa—The Air Forces 747th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at Ellington AFB will be inactivated by January 1970 and the facilities transferred to the Air National Guard. Federal Aviation Administration operations continue—81 military.

Kileen—Operations of the Army's Ft.

Hood will be reduced by July 1970—126 civilians.

MINERAL WELLS—Operations of the Army's Ft. Wolters will be reduced by July 1970—38 civilians.

Pottsboro—The Air Force's Air Defense Command training mission at Perrin AFB will be reduced by 25 F102 and 20 F33 aircraft by January 1970—814 military and 106 civilians.

San Antonio—The Air Force's 741st Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at Lackland AFB will be inactivated by January 1970 and the Air Force portion of the joint Air Force—Federal Aviation Administration site will phase out. The search radar and remainder of site will be transferred to the FAA-79 military.

Operations of the Air Force's Aerospace Medical Division at Brooks AFB will be reduced by January 1970—36 military and 26 civilians.

AT KELLY AFB the 19th Military Airlift Squadron will be inactivated and operations of Headquarters, Air Force Security Service and Headquarters, San Antonio Air Material Area will be reduced by January 1970—1,130 military and 250 civilians.

Texarkana—Operations of the Red River Army Depot will be reduced by July 1970—434 civilians.

Universal City—Operations of the Air Force's Headquarters, U.S. Air Force Field Extension Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB will be reduced by January 1970—170 military and 113 civilians.



of his cartoons at Baker Gallery. Here he shows the process of drawing his character, Amy. Tippitt will attend Tech homecoming activities this week. (Staff photo by Bob Darby)

Claims filed against former drill officers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lackland Military Training Center, the only Air Force basic training facility, yesterday announced three former drill sergeants will be tried on mistreatment claims leveled by 14 basic trainees.

The former training instructors, all staff sergeants, were identified as Raymond T. Lucy Jr., 28, a native of Lawrenceville, Va.; Daniel W. S. Clark, 34, of Overlin, Ohio; and

Ronald E. Wood, 29, of Indianapolis, Ind.

"THE CHARGES AGAINST the accused allege the subjecting of basic trainees to instances of indignities and physical discomforts," a Lackland Air Force Base announcement stated.

Two other sergeants included in the recruits' mistreatment claims were cleared in the case, a spokesman said.

After the complaints were lodged, all five sergeants were relieved of their duties as instructors with the 3726th Basic Military Training Squadron at Lackland.

The three sergeants will be tried by separate general courts martial at a date as yet undetermined. Each has retained a civilian attorney and the Air Force has provided military lawyers for them, officials said.

THE CHARGES AGAINST the men allege that the offenses took place between July 3 and Aug. 3, the announcement said.

The Air Force launched an investigation Aug. 4 after the 14 trainees "stated they had been subjected to maltreatment while undergoing basic military training at Lackland," a spokesman said.

Names of the 14 were not released and officials indicated they would not be until the courts martial are held.

The seven-week investigation by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations was first revealed by officials on Sept. 18.

LACKLAND SPOKESMEN at the time said military investigators took 41 statements from principals and witnesses.

Investigators questioned witnesses both at Lackland, known as "The Gateway to the Air Force," and other Air Force bases, officials said.

A spokesman said three of the accused sergeants declined to take polygraph examinations but six of the recruits took the so-called lie detector tests voluntarily. Results of the tests were not released.

A base spokesman said this was the first time in Lackland's history, to his knowledge, that such allegations against training instructors had been made.

NO ONE WAS HOSPITALIZED as a result of the alleged mistreatment, officials said.



Dave Burket:

Attendance anachronistic

Colonel Frank Borman, Apollo VIII commander, has consented to address a student convocation at 10:40 this morning in the Municipal Auditorium. The sad truth is that Col. Borman will probably be speaking to more empty chairs than students.

The blame for poor attendance at this unique and precious extra-curricular educational opportunity will be foisted on that old scapegoat, student apathy, but in reality the bulk of the responsibility lies with the anachronistic class attendance

policy of Tech's administration. The necessary scheduling of Col. Borman's speech during classes is unfortunate, but the consequent problem of poor participation could be alleviated if the administration were to take a modern and progressive stand on the subject of de facto compulsory class attendance.

The obvious solution to conflicts between classes and special events would be dismissal of classes during the time in question.

This would lead to value judgments on the part of the administration. Certainly on a political subject such as a speech by an astronaut would be approved, but what about controversial issues like the Vietnam Moratorium?

Students would be at the mercy of the administration. The choice of alternatives would not be theirs as long as the administration has the power to decide what is worthwhile and what is not.

Clearly the necessary and most workable solution to the problem of class and extra-curricular conflicts is the removal of all class attendance requirements.

Under "Attendance Regulations" the Tech General Catalog states: "Regular and punctual attendance at all scheduled classes is expected, and the university reserves the right to deal at any time with individual cases of nonattendance."

The threat is elaborated in the Tech Student Handbook: "Excessive absences constitute cause for dropping a student from class with a grade of WF."

Regulations such as these and their subsequent enforcement by illiberal faculty members undoubtedly limit the student's choice of action.

Leaders of modern educational institutions would be the first to admit that a large part of an individual's education takes place outside of the classroom. By requiring a student to attend class when activities which he deems more significant and worthwhile are in progress, the Tech administration is denying both individual freedom and the tenets of progressive education.

Supporters of attendance regulations argue that the student may be apt to cut class in favor of what he considers a more important activity, but the regulation still remains and there are still faculty members who will drop students from the roll after three absences.

How can anyone possibly afford to participate in what he considers worthwhile activities or attend extra-curricular speeches or programs when his very future in college is held over head?

The removal of attendance

requirements would lead to a wide range of side effects. There are obviously many people enrolled at Tech who are so lazy that they would hardly ever go to a class if they didn't have to.

By the same token there are some horrible faculty members whose classes are so worthless that they would be delivering their lectures to nearly vacant classrooms.

These are just two examples of the possible consequences of the removal of attendance requirements. No doubt more would develop.

In any event it is time that Tech, one of the staunchest remaining bastions of in loco parentis, began to treat its students as adults rather than inmates.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



UNM report foresees new bachelor's degree

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The University of New Mexico is pioneering a new bachelor's degree program which allows the student unlimited latitude in his selection of courses.

The bachelor of university studies (B.U.S.) program will be under the administrative control of University College, but will be a separate entity unto itself. The B.U.S. degree will be offered by UNM rather than any specific college.

The UNM faculty passed a proposal for the new degree last spring. The proposal was submitted to the faculty from the Committee on the Enhancement of Education.

Describing the degree, the report by the committee said it will be awarded upon completion of 128 semester hours with a grade point average of 2.0, of which at least 40 semester hours shall be in courses numbered 300 or above, and for which a grade-point average of at least 2.0 has been earned.

There will be no other requirements.

The report went on to say courses taken at another institution may be transferred to

UNM, or as otherwise modified by the director of admissions with approval of the faculty.

Unlike the other colleges in the university, students graduating with the B.U.S. degree, regardless of the courses they have taken will not graduate with a specified major, nor will they be specified as having graduated from any of the regular degree-granting colleges of the university.

"Students enrolled for the B.U.S. degree may take any course, offered in the university subject to specified course prerequisites, or with permission of the instructor," the report said.

Regarding transferring to a degree-granting college, "Students may transfer at any time from the B.U.S. program to any other undergraduate program provided they meet the requirements for admission to the college which they wish to enter," the report said.

It is expected that students enrolled for the B.U.S. degree shall be given careful guidance and advice by counselors

appointed by the University College.

The report also said that the student should be made aware of any special problems associated with the degree, especially with regard to pursuit of advanced study and matters relating to certification.

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Letters Doesn't see difference

In the Oct. 24 issue of the University Daily a Mr. Strickland accused those who threw eggs at the moratorium participants of being irrational and not living up to the principles of true conservatism.

In the process, he referred to the moratorium members as great drips, fuzzy critters, megalomaniacs, academic

nitwits, and various other uncomplimentary names.

If his name calling and character assassination are examples of the "genuine conservatism" he spoke about, I cannot see very much difference between it and the brand practiced by the egg throwers.

Barbara Orr
1001 University Ave

About letters

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be

published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print.

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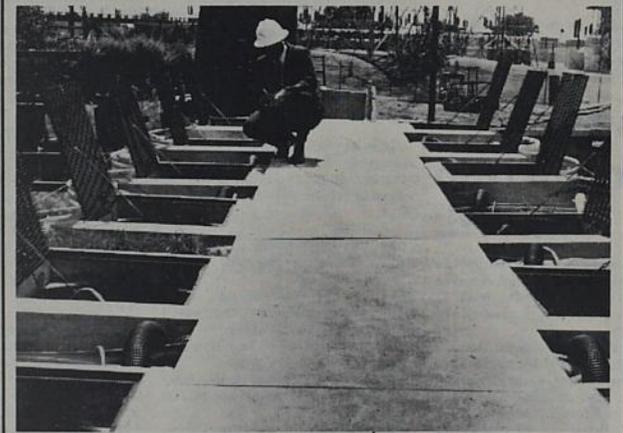
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Today in History

(AP) — Today is Thursday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1969. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1922, Benito Mussolini became premier of Italy.

In 1735, the second American President, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1918, Turkey signed an armistice at the end of World War I.

In 1938, panic was caused by a radio broadcast by Orson Welles depicting an invasion from Mars.

In 1941, a U.S. Navy destroyer was sunk by a German submarine off Iceland. Repeal of the U.S. Neutrality Act followed.

In 1962, U.N. Secretary General U Thant returned from Havana and said he had been told that Soviet missiles were being dismantled.

Ten years ago—The United States reiterated its intention to withdraw from U.S. naval and air bases in Morocco.

'Virginia Woolf' opens at Lab Theatre Nov. 7

Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf? Edward Albee's characters ask themselves this question many times in the play of the same name, which will be presented Nov. 7-13 at the University Lab Theatre.

As the players in this contemporary drama carry on a verbal nerve-fraying massacre, the audience may come to the conclusion that the answer to the question is everyone is afraid of Virginia Woolf except Martha.

MARTHA, PORTRAYED BY VICKI Smart, is a 52-year-old boisterous, oversexed alcoholic who doesn't know what she wants, but always seems to be getting it. Her first husband died, so she married George, but continued loving her first mate.

George, portrayed by Rod Blaydes, is six years younger than Martha and at least that many years more mature. He tries to make the best of the life of "fun and games" he shares with Martha. This life is a fantastic profusion of sex, alcoholism, cursing and false illusions.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is one evening in the life of George and Martha. It begins as the pair return home drunken from a cocktail party given by Martha's father who is president of the university where George is employed as a professor. They are awaiting the arrival of Honey and Nick, a young couple new to the faculty, in whose honor they are giving a very special after-party.

John and Mary Beth Bratcher portray the characters Nick and Honey.

BUT THE CASUAL AFFAIR turns out much differently than expected.

At one point the viewer finds Honey lying on the bathroom floor sucking her thumb. George reading a book about the decline of the West, feigning indifference, while Martha gets revenge at them both by making love to Nick in the kitchen.

Albee probes the heart of the American middle-class marriage. His characters have reached such a depressing state that the only means of communication they have is through the grotesque exaggerations of "fun and games."

Albee places two intellectually above average couples in a comfortable home and presents them in the very act of emotionally stripping each other.

A BRILLIANT NEW conception of this work is being produced and directed for Tech by Pat Rogers, graduate drama student.

The performance dates are Nov. 7-13 in the University Lab Theatre which is adjacent to the Speech Building.

Tickets will be available Monday in the Lab Theatre box-office.



TEXTILE EDUCATORS—For the first time textile educators from throughout the United States conferred at Tech yesterday just prior to the International Textile Symposium to be held in conjunction with dedication ceremonies for the University's expanded Textile Research Center. Among those meeting were, left to right, Dr. Robert L. Newell, associate dean of Tech's College of Engineering, Thomas Efland, associate dean of the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science, Clemson University,

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Guest Union speaker to lecture on Wednesday

Dr. Tom Gillette, associate professor of sociology at San Diego State College, will speak to education faculty and graduate students next Wednesday on experimental curricula in behavioral sciences.

Wednesday morning Gillette will address the faculty and

WSO pledges sponsor bash

Tech students having a traumatic semester will get the opportunity to take out their frustrations on a car Friday night.

The pledge class of the Women's Service Organization will sponsor a car bash after the Homecoming bonfire. Students are invited to attack the automobile with hammers, saws and boards, and everything suitable for the destruction provided by the WSO pledges.

The car will be located on the dirt parking lot north of the Wiggins Complex. Ten cents will be charged for each hit, and money from the bash will be donated to the fountain fund.

RESEARCH FARM

The University operates the Tech Research Farm, consisting of 5,821 acres of deeded land and holds an agricultural use Permit on an additional 8,000 acres.

The main campus contains 1,839 acres of land, with 416 acres in campus proper, maintained by the Grounds Department.

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(AP)—Russia's Miniskirt war rages on, and enemies of the upper-thigh exposure Wednesday proposed everything from fines to purge-like methods. The minis had their defenders, too.

Writing to a Soviet newspaper, one man likened miniskirts — miniybka in Russian — to a class enemy that must be wiped out, the way rich landowners were liquidated by the Communist regime.

Literaturnaya Gazeta — Literary Gazette — said other letters it received in the controversy "seriously proposed leveling a fine for appearance in a miniskirt, like the fine for hoiganism."

THIS WOULD MEAN a fine of up to \$33.33 for wearing minis.

Rejecting such proposals, writer A. Raskin said Russians were letting themselves get too excited. He defended men who



WOLFE IS COMING—Mary Beth Bratcher, left, portraying Honey, and Viki Smart, as Martha, rehearse for the Nov. 7 opening of "Virginia Wolfe." The Edward Albee play, under the direction of Pat Rogers, will be presented through Nov. 13 at the University Lab Theatre.

Russians waging war on miniskirt

admire miniskirts and the few daring Russian women who wear them.

As to fines, he reminded miniskirt opponents of public opposition earlier when police at southern Soviet resorts arrested and fined vacationers for "overexposed fashions."

Raskin said he himself thought minis were "immodest and unesthetic," but he saw a worse threat in the extremist measures proposed by its opponents.

"**MORE DANGEROUS THAN** naked knees," he said, "are the people who demand administrative measures, fines, defamation, and almost pillory, for those who wear a 'mini'."

After giving opponents a hearing, Raskin let miniskirt admirers speak.

An engineer from the Baltic port of Riga said opponents of the style were the same kind of prudes "who put paper skirts and not mini ones on old statues."

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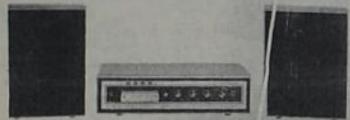
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'Dirty air'

Pollution studied at Tech.

By ROBERT BOLEY
Staff Writer

Pollution is one of the nation's largest problems, but the public is starting to do something about it.

Pollution of our environment has concerned many Americans in recent years. At Tech it is a subject of special interest to Dr. Robert G. Reckers, associate professor of chemistry and Dr. David W. Carlyle, assistant professor of chemistry.

"AN UNFORTUNATE, BUT necessary aspect of our modern industrial society is the production of waste. Every waste must be transformed or thrown away," said Carlyle.

The greatest single producer of air pollution is generally considered to be the internal combustion engine said Carlyle. The automobile was not the only offender, but heavily every part of our industrial society contributes to air pollution, Reckers said. "It involves a whole series of effects and can not be broken down to any one single offender," he added.

The effects of air pollution are becoming readily apparent in some highly populated areas of the nation.

Paint falls off the sides of houses in a short period of time, respiratory diseases are on the rise, less sun light gets through the atmosphere and the production of crops in the nearby agricultural areas is hampered, said Reckers.

AIR POLLUTION IS NOT the only form of pollution that

threatens us today. We also face the problems of water pollution, sewage, thermal pollution and the use of pesticides. Solid waste such as junked cars, soot, trash and soft drink cans and bottles are a major problem today, Carlyle said.

"As yet it is not economically feasible to reuse these objects, but hopefully that will change in the future. The main problem

now is how to collect all of this scattered junk," said Carlyle. Carlyle and Reckers suggested several ways to get industry to reduce its pollution. These ways include educating people about the long term and immediate dangers of pollution, passing of new laws and strict enforcement of the present ones.

CONCERNING THE INTERNAL combustion engine.

Leaders chosen for Moratorium

Work committees and chairmen were appointed Wednesday for the November Vietnam War Moratorium. Roger Settler, Moratorium chairman, said, "The major thrust of the Moratorium, Nov. 13-14, will be a call for an end to hostilities directed to the United States government and the governments of North and South Vietnam."

The Lubbock Moratorium will send letters requesting termination of the war to all three governments and will direct a letter-writing campaign to supplement its efforts.

Tentative plans include a congressional speaker, a debate, two memorial services, a faculty-student symposium, one-act Guerilla Theatre plays, folk music concerts, a two-day vigil, a leading roll call of Texas war dead and an evening memorial march Nov. 14. This month's operation will

center at The Pub, 2412 13th. Tryouts for the one-act plays will be held this week.

It is the intent of the Moratorium Committee to operate within the guidelines of the Code of Student Affairs at Tech. Settler added, "All Moratorium activities will be cleared with the Administration in advance."

The security committee, headed by Bob Kellenbeck and Ranza Boggess, will direct people. Wayne Buechel, Moratorium vice-chairman, said the committee is to keep the crowd in order and relay messages through the crowd.

Settler said the committee will assist the campus police if any trouble should arise.

Other committees and chairmen are: on-campus publicity, Miles Johnson; off-campus publicity, Eugene Bruce; office services, Denise Oldham; church coordination, Carroll Allison; faculty organization, Buechel (temporary chairman); distributions, Tom Dabor; and theater and music, Rick Selfe and David Holland. Robert Chapman is another Moratorium vice-chairman.

Funds for the Moratorium come from contributions of members and participants.

Organizations sponsoring the November Moratorium are the Channing Club (Unitarian-Universalist), University Young Republican Movement, the New Democratic Coalition, Student Action Organization and the American Friends Service Committee.

Well known lawyer speaks on law suits

The Student Bar Association of the Tech School of Law will bring to Lubbock today one of the state's best known trial attorneys, Austin's Arthur Mitchell.

Mitchell will speak in a meeting open to the public on "The Practical Aspects of Trying a Law Suit." The address is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Admission will be \$2 per person at the door, with wives or dates admitted free. Members of the Student Bar Association will be admitted on their membership card, according to SBA President J. David Bourland.

MITCHELL IS THE originator and author of the "Arthur Mitchell Bar Review Series," a series of lectures and publications made available to prospective members of the Texas Bar Association before bar

examinations in March, June and October of each year.

Purpose of the series, according to Mitchell, is "to fill the gap between law schools and bar examinations and law practice." Mitchell also is co-author of "Texas Practice Methods," a five-volume treatise on trial techniques in Texas to be published next year by West Publishing Company. The first such treatise of its kind, "Texas Practice Methods" will emphasize methodology and trial techniques in Texas courts.

THE PROMINENT Austin attorney's first formal publication was the 1958 edition of Moffett's "Texas Civil Forms," a book which he co-authored.

A 1950 cum laude graduate of Baylor Law School, Mitchell is a partner in the Austin law firm of Mitchell, Gilbert and McLain.

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MR. AND MISS TINY TECHSAN—Michael Sharp and Sherri Stagner were selected Sunday from a group of children of Tech Dames, an organization of wives of Tech students, to ride in their float entry for the Homecoming parade. Mike, 5, Mr. Tiny Techsan, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sharp, and Sherri, 5, Miss Tiny Techsan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stagner.

Tickets still available for alumni luncheon

Some tickets are still available for the Distinguished Alumni awards luncheon 12:15 p.m. Friday which will honor Gov. and Mrs. Preston Smith by Tech and its Ex-Students Association.

A pictorial biography of the lives of the governor and his wife, with emphasis on the 1968 political campaign and the 1969 inauguration will be shown at the luncheon in the Municipal Auditorium.

David C. Casey, Ex-Students president.

Gov. and Mrs. Smith are the first ex-students of Tech to occupy Texas' executive mansion.

A full complement of capital newsmen is expected to cover the event, said Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students Association.

Three adjacent screens will present a 60-foot projection area for the pictorial presentation to be accompanied by special music arranged and presented by Tech's music department.

Tickets at \$15 each may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce or from the Ex-Students Association office at Tech. Tickets ordered through the Ex-Students Association will be delivered within the city, said

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Professor to give Lubbock recital of 'Die Winterreise'

Bill Lucas, assistant professor of music, will give Lubbock's first presentation of Franz Schubert's musical masterpiece, "Die Winterreise," in the BA Auditorium today at 8:15 p.m.

Schubert's composition, which means "The Winter's Journey," was set to a poem of the same title written in 1824 by Wilhelm Muller.

IT DEPICTS a conscience-torn young man rejected by love. Despondent, he leaves the town of his birth and wanders into the cold winter's night.

Muller clearly defined the slow deterioration of the youth's mental forces, plaguing the tortured lover as he blindly stumbles through the blizzard through village and wilderness.

BARITONE DEBUTS SONG CYCLE—Schubert's 24-song cycle, "Die Winterreise," will receive its Lubbock debut today at 8:15 p.m. in BA Auditorium when baritone Bill Lucas, an assistant professor of music at Tech, will be presented in recital by the department of music.

Language profs attend meeting

Seven members of Tech's English and language faculties are slated to participate in the 26th annual meeting of the South Central Modern Languages Association which opened today in Houston.

Dr. Carl Hammer Jr., chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages, will chair a section meeting on German Literature at the three-day conference.

Dr. Andrew S. Cairncross will discuss "Shakespeare and the Age of Gold" at the meeting of the English section on Medieval and Renaissance Literature.

Dr. J. T. McCullen Jr. will speak at the English section on Contemporary Literature. His topic will be "Is the Devil Dead?"

Dr. Robert C. Collmer's paper on "The Displaced Person in the Novels of Gabriel Casaccia" will be presented at the Spanish American Literature Section.

Dr. W. T. Zyla will present a paper on "A Ukrainian Version of Don Juan" at the meeting of the Slavic and East European

Literature Section.

DR. ALDO FINCO of the Department of Classical and Romance Languages will serve as secretary of the Italian Section.

Geoffrey A. Grimes, instructor in English, will discuss "American Folk Types in the Works of Artemus Ward" at a meeting of the English Section on Folklore.

DR. ZYLA ALSO will preside at the opening session of an organizational meeting for the Southern American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages to be held in conjunction with the SCMLA convention.

Zyla, who is serving his second term as president of the Texas chapter of AATSEEL, is program chairman for the regional meeting which is expected to attract representatives from a 13-state area.

The new organization will be concerned with the literature, linguistics and methodology of teaching Slavic languages. Zyla said.

IN HIS WORK Schubert used the accompaniment as an added voice to express more fully his musical thoughts inspired by the poem.

Lucas came to Lubbock last year from Europe, where he had spent eight years in a professional operatic career. He was a leading baritone in opera houses in Vienna, Paris, Stuttgart, Luxembourg and Brussels.

HE WILL appear this season with the New Orleans Opera

Raider Roundup

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
All agricultural engineering students, wives, dates and children are invited to a spaghetti supper tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Ag Engr. Building. The \$1 tickets are available by contacting Hill Snyder, Terry Barton, Danny Lang, the department secretary or Mr. Dvornak. They will be available until 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Also all members are urged to help work on the float through Friday at 8 p.m.

MISSIONARY SISTERS
The Missionary Sisters will have a series of panel discussions tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Saint Elizabeth's Parish Hall at 206 Main. Panels will discuss "A Modern Look at the Catholic Church" concerning liturgy and modern world problems. They will be headed by Father Hubert J. Hoffman of St. Elizabeth's and Father Thomas McGovern of Christ the King.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS
Sister Hosano will start a teacher training course for those interested in teaching religion to children. Interested students should contact Sister Hosano at Saint Elizabeth's.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Tech's Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Mesa Room of the Union. Refreshments will be served and the Texas SEA president will attend the meeting.

COMPUTER USERS
A Computer Services Seminar will be conducted for the rest of the semester in the Electrical Engineering room 211. Topics and dates are today, "General Introduction to Computers" at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 and 29 at 7 p.m. will be "Basic PL-1 Programming."

DOCTORAL DEGREE CANDIDATES
Origen Jewett, James, Jr. will take the final examination for the degree of Doctor of Business Administration at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21 in the BA Building, room 150. Jack M. Plummer, Jr. will take the final examination for the examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Psychology Building, room 301.

ASSBA
Ralph Thomas from Supervised Investor-Fund will speak on "How to Chart Your Financial Future" at a meeting of ASSBA at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the BA Auditorium. The university faculty and graduate students are invited. A question and answer program will follow the presentation.

FRESHMAN MARCH
There will be a freshman march to the pep rally tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. from the March-high Stange pit.

SABRES
The Sabres will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. at the Gulf station at 10th Street and University. The price will be \$1 a car.

TSEA
James Melton, Texas Student Education Association president, and Linda Smith, TSEA secretary will attend the local TSEA meeting at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union today. A reception for Melton and Smith will be followed by a discussion of professional teacher's organizational benefits. Those interested in the field of education are invited to attend.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
There will be masses Saturday to celebrate All Saints' Day at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the 7:30 a.m. mass and during the homecoming parade. Parents and exes are invited to attend the masses at the University Parish at 204 Broadway.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will have a speech on "Christian Ethics" tonight at 8:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. The speech will be made by Dr. Hardy Clemens, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Lubbock.

MORATORIUM COMMITTEE
The Moratorium Committee will hold tryouts for the one-act Guerrilla Theatre plays from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in room 205 of the Tech Union. All interested individuals, both student and faculty, are invited.

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Locations: New York and New Jersey vicinity.

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55.00 - 36.67		23.00 - 15.34	



POKING TISSUE PAPER—Nancy Mohn, Dallas freshman, left, and Sandy Lothringer, Beeville sophomore, right, prepare a float for Knapp Hall during homecoming activities on the Tech campus. Students will be working on floats up to parade time Saturday, 10 a.m. The parade will start at the corner of Avenue J and 13th Street moving down Broadway to its destination of University Avenue. Floats will be on display after the parade in the Union parking lot.

Chicano ranks begin to thin as school boycott continues

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Less than 34 per cent of the Mexican-American students continued their boycott of schools yesterday after the Abilene Board of Education said that their absences would not be excused.

Representatives of the boycotters who call themselves Chicacos, a slang word for Mexican-American, met with the school board Tuesday night and later announced the results of the meeting to be a delegation of Mexican-Americans.

Weekend offers exes many events

A Homecoming coffee from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Building will be among special events planned by the various academic divisions to welcome returning exes and their families.

Also scheduled Saturday are an 8 a.m. breakfast for aggie exes in the Aggie Pavilion, an art department coffee from 9 to 10 a.m. in Building X-50B, open house beginning at 9 a.m. in room 201 of the Industrial Engineering Building, and a 9 to 10 a.m. coffee for journalism exes in the Journalism Building.

Early arrivals are invited to attend Friday's open house from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Ex-Student Association's new quarters located in the former home of the president on the Tech campus.

The representatives presented a list of proposals to the school board. The board agreed to consider the proposals but refused to give boycotting students excused absences.

When the delegation of Mexican-Americans heard the results of the meeting an estimated 300 of them voted to continue the boycott.

Volunteer students from Abilene's three colleges — Hardin-Simmons, Abilene Christian and McMurry — are conducting "rump" classes at a city park recreation building which serves as Chicano headquarters.

How many students attended rump classes Wednesday was not

determined. However, there were 259 Mexican-Americans absent from the junior and senior high schools Wednesday as compared with 331 absent Tuesday from the same schools.

Total enrollment of Mexican-Americans in each school as compared to the number absent Wednesday was: Abilene High, 243 enrolled, 86 absent; Cooper High, 38 enrolled, 4 absent; Franklin Junior High, 152 enrolled, 94 absent; Jefferson Junior High, 77 enrolled, 13 absent; Lincoln Junior High, 84 enrolled, 12 absent; Madison Junior High, 22 enrolled, none absent; and Mann Junior High, 149 enrolled, 50 absent.

There was no way of determining how many of the absentees were due to sickness.

Senate plans urban studies

(AP)—The Senate Committee on Urban Affairs plans to concentrate on a study of mass transportation, housing, jobs and the lack of coordination in state government in dealing with urban problems.

The Interim Study Committee, set up by the 1969 legislature, held its initial meeting Wednesday. It is charged with making recommendations to the 1971 Legislature.

Sen. Barbara Jordan of Houston is chairman of the committee, which also includes Sens. Joe Bernal of San Antonio, Joe Christie of El Paso, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells and Ralph Hall of Rockwall.



BONFIRE LOCATION—Discussing the site for the Homecoming bonfire are Mark Paden, David Powell, Mike Robbins and I. D. Walker. Robbins, representing the Saddle Tramps and Army ROTC members. There was some fear mud would change the site to be changed but construction will proceed as planned. ROTC members will begin building the bonfire today on the lot north of the Wiggins Complex.

Moss clinic experiments in 'total' child concepts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Philadelphia hospital is experimenting with a "total child" concept for treating chronically ill children.

"The child with a handicap is first a child who basic needs are those of a child," says Dr. Peter W. Vanace, chief of pediatric services at Moss Rehabilitation Hospital.

"The opportunity to meet, study and play with other children is a critical part of the normal growth and development of any child."

The Moss program hospitalizes the most critically ill, keeps other handicapped children in a "9-to-5" day care regimen at the hospital and brings back other children who have been discharged for checkups and training.

"Education and recreation are not neglected," Vanace says. "We don't want the child to fall behind. This can be as damaging psychologically as his chronic, crippling illness."

A retired public school principal has scheduled an

average of four hours a day of teacher instruction to children in beds or wheel chairs in specially outfitted class rooms.

Currently, the hospital is using 12 of its 160 rooms for the program, but Vanace hopes expansion will eventually require a separate building.

A hospital team of physician, psychologist, therapist, social worker and teacher is working with 25 children.

Some have lost one or more limbs.

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On campus interviews October 30, 31

Sports Comments

By TOMMY LOVE

Despite giving up 256 yards passing Saturday to the nation's leading throwing, SMU's Chuck Hixson, the Raiders continue to lead the Southwest Conference in pass defense for the sixth straight week.

Going into the Mustang contest the Raiders had yielded an average of 90 yards passing a game. Tech's average is now 121 but it stills leads second place Rice by a substantial margin.

Defensive halfback Denton Fox also continues to lead the SWC in the pass interception category with a total of four through six games. Fox also is number one in interception return yardage with 101 yards or an average of 25.3 yards per interception.

Tech takes on the Rice Owls this weekend, and despite winning the last four encounters between these two teams, the Raiders still trail the Owls 13-5-1 overall. Widest victory margins ever were 35 by Rice (42-7) in 1961 and 27 by Tech (27-0) in 1965.

Rice coach Bo Hagan announced Tuesday that starting fullback Tony Conley, who injured his knee against Texas last week, will miss the game

Saturday. Conley has rushed for 111 yards this year on 27 carries for a 4.1 average.

Tech's 77-yard touchdown pass from Charles Napper to Johnny Odom in the SMU game was the sixth longest forward pass play in Tech history. It's the longest pass play since 1958 when Ken Talkington threw 80 yards to Mickie Barron against Baylor. It's Tech longest scoring play from scrimmage since Donny Anderson went 90 yards against TCU in 1964.

Tech's talented toe Jerry Don Sanders, who kicked the winning field goal against the Mustangs, has kicked 13-13 extra points this season and six of 10 field goals. The man from Earth (Texas) who wears a size 6-D shoe, has punted the ball well in Tech's last three games. He's averaged 40 yards on 17 kicks and has allowed only 13 yards in returns, an average of less than one yard per kick.

Johnny Odom's 108 yards in receptions against SMU was Tech's best since Larry Gilbert caught 12 for 159 yards against Florida State in 1966.



DENTON FOX—leads the Southwest Conference in pass interceptions with four steals in six games. Fox has returned the interceptions 101 yards with an average of 25.3 yards per grab. Fox was named the recipient of the Gold Helmet Award for his outstanding defensive play against SMU.

Frosh faced great team

"We just faced one of the finest freshman squads that I have ever seen," was the comment made by Picador coach Jess Stiles after Tech was defeated 50-12 by Oklahoma last Monday night.

The Picadors were the first to score but after that the Tech defense seemed to fall apart. Stiles said, "Offensively we weren't really that bad. We had a total offense of 355 yards, but Oklahoma came up with the big plays."

THE OKLAHOMA SQUAD had a total of 18 blue chippers (top high school players in the state) and played their first two terms through the whole game. The Raiders, on the other hand, made free substitutions.

Coach Stiles did not make any excuses for the loss, however. "We faced a superior ball club," Stiles said. "We were humiliated out there, but I do think we could have played a better game," he added.

"We received a lot of bad breaks, like penalties and fumbles deep in their territory, which kind of demoralized the team," said Stiles. "Oklahoma took advantage of the miscues and capitalized on them."

STILES SAID of Oklahoma, "They had great size, speed, and quickness. I actually believe that they are capable of beating some varsity teams. They executed every play to perfection."

The Oklahoma squad picked up 384 yards rushing, with their leading rushers being Joe Wylie and Dan Ruster. Wylie, a blue chipper from Henderson, carried the ball 11 times for 109 yards. Ruster, the Oklahoma

quarterback, ran nine times for 100 yards. Ruster passed for 171 yards in the tilt.

The leading rusher for the Picadors was Ed Lee Renfro, who carried 18 times for 79 yards. Dicky Ingram, Picador kicking specialist, ran once on a punt attempt and gained 59 yards.

STILES NOW HAS to get the team ready for Texas A&M on Nov. 6. "I think we gained

valuable experience in the Oklahoma game, and I believe the boys will overcome the mistakes made Monday night."

The Picadors will have their hands full again against the Aggies who have a winning streak of seven games going. A&M also has the most blue chippers of any other SWC team. Last year when the two teams met the Picadors were edged 16-13.

Top teams picked favorites over Halloween weeks' foes

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennessee, Florida and Louisiana State are the top-ranked teams on the hot seat this week. The Vols, No. 3, should survive it but not the Gators, No. 7, and LSU Tigers, No. 8.

Our Halloween witches brew stirs up trouble also — but not insurmountable — for Southern Cal. No. 6, with other leaders breezing.

Tennessee 36, Georgia 25: The 11th-ranked Bulldogs will be fired up for an upset at home but the Vols defy the odds.

Ohio State 48, Northwestern 10: The powerful, top-ranked Buckeyes find it hard to hold down the score.

Southern California 32, California 20: Clarence Davis runs too hard and too often.

Air Force 28, Army 14: The Cadets lack anti-aircraft facilities to stop the Air Force's Gary Baxter.

Auburn 25, Florida 20: Florida's fuzz-faced whiz kids run into a batch of tough, old men.

Mississippi 29, Louisiana State 23: Ole Miss has some of the

finest talent in Dixie; it just needs to get inspired.

Notre Dame 42, Navy 10: If it were a boxing match, the authorities wouldn't permit it.

Dartmouth 33, Yale 24: The taste of last year's 47-24 shellacking is quinine in the Indians' mouths.

Kansas State 34, Missouri 25: Missouri favored by four points at home but old Mizzou is still shaken by first loss.

Texas 37, Southern Methodist 15: The Longhorns have no individuals high in statistics.

Cowboy's Morton sick during NY Giant game

DALLAS (AP)—Quarterback Craig Morton of the Dallas Cowboys played all the way in Monday night's 25-3 victory over the New York Giants although he was underweight and suffering from a virus, a Cowboy spokesman confirmed Wednesday.

Morton was down to 207 pounds from his usual 212, the spokesman said, who added that the quarterback appears to have recovered.

The Cowboys made no public mention of the fact that Morton was stricken with the virus on Friday before the game.

The National League's No. 1 passer going into the game appeared listless and inept although he did throw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Lance Rentzel.

"It was probably a mistake on our part not announcing his condition," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "Everybody was sick, including me. Morton did not use it as an excuse, but the illness had to be distracting."

A number of times Morton failed to see receivers wide open and had two passes picked off.

All illnesses and injuries must be reported to the league office.

But a Cowboy official said Morton never missed a down of practice. There was never any question he would play."

Even with a sub-par Morton, the Cowboys beat the oddsmaker spread which had the Giants a 17-point underdog.

Landry said he hopes Morton will be fully recovered for Sunday's battle with the Cleveland Browns.

The Cowboys also announced that tightend Pettis Norman suffered a broken bone in his left hand against the Giants. Landry said, "It will be put into a cast, but shouldn't affect his blocking. He may not be able to catch real well."

Landry said the game with Cleveland, which whipped Dallas in the Eastern Conference playoff last year, should be a "tough, see-saw battle—you know one of those 21-17 games."

"We expect to meet the Browns twice," Landry said.

"If I had a choice, I'll take the second one. But we will be there to play and win."

"I don't see the game as critical to use psychologically although any loss sets you back a bit psychologically."

Landry, asked if he had heard about a quote attributed to Cleveland's Walter Johnson saying that Dallas gets too keyed up for the Browns to play effectively, commented:

"Walter does a lot of talking. We'll see Sunday if he can back it up."

Minnesota cornerback intercepts three passes

NEW YORK (AP) — When Greg Landry wasn't down on his back Sunday, smeared by Minnesota's ferocious front four, he seemed to be throwing the ball to Earsell Mackbee, the Vikings' cornerback who intercepted three of his passes.

Mackbee, who credited the front four for putting the pressure on the Detroit passer, just missed a fourth interception in the final period but was charged with pass interference for bumping into John Wright of the Lions. For his fine effort Mackbee was named by The Associated Press as the Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

"No one has been throwing to my side," Mackbee said. "I was beginning to wonder if they were lulling me to sleep out there."

The four interceptions Paul Krause had the other one and the six smears helped the Vikings roll over the Lions 24-10 on another fine performance by Joe Kapp.

The coaching staff of the San Francisco 49ers unanimously nominated Jim Johnson for defensive honors. Johnson did an outstanding job all day covering wider than usual in the 49ers' 24-21 upset of Baltimore. The defensive secondary regularly rolled over to the opposite side to help out newcomer John Woitt, a second year man from Mississippi. Woitt filled in for the injured Kermit Alexander.

Woitt came up with two big plays, a 57-yard touchdown run with an interception and a knockdown of a pass, intended for Jimmy Orr, in the end zone in the final seconds.

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Scouts observe Tech workout

The Raiders held yesterday's workout under the watchful eyes of two pro scouts at MacKenzie Park.

The scouts were Bob Waterfield, ex-quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, and Hamp Pool, who was the coach of the Rams while Waterfield was playing.

Waterfield starred for the Rams from 1945-52 and later was head coach from 1952 until '54.

Pool, who also scouts for the Dallas Cowboys and the San Francisco 49'ers, said that they were looking at all the Raider seniors but singled out defensive halfback Denton Fox and tight end Charles Evans as particularly interesting to him.

Pool said that it was the Cowboys, Rams, and 49'ers that first started the system of using the same scouts to look for football talent in the colleges. Each team receives the same information on every football prospect and then if the pro squad is especially interested in a player they can send out a staff scout.

Waterfield is a staff scout for the Rams but he would not elaborate other than he was

looking at all the Tech seniors. The Raiders went through their last contact practice before the Rice game Saturday and hope to hold their non-contact workout today at Jones Stadium; weather permitting.

Both the Tech offense and defense ran against Owl formations in preparation for the homecoming clash.

Head coach J. T. King said that he was especially pleased with the way the Raider pass defense looked yesterday.

Another good note was Miles Langehenning, Raider fullback, who was suited out and running at top speed. "This is the first day we have really turned Langehenning loose in practice since he was hurt in the Mississippi State game," King said.

Tom Sawyer, quarterback, is still limping and may be out for the rest of the season. Sawyer was hurt in the Raider's first game of the year against Kansas.

King hinted that quarterback Joe Matulich may start the game Saturday but said that Napper definitely would see plenty of action.



TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC—Raider punter Jerry Don Sanders displays the form that has allowed him to consistently boom high spiraling balls all year. Sanders kicks have been run back for an average of less than a yard per kick. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Kansas State's Dickey similar to Joe Namath

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Lynn Dickey wears white football shoes because he likes "a little spice on the cake," but the similarity between him and Joe Namath doesn't end there.

Vince Gibson, Dickey's coach at Kansas State University, says Namath is the only college quarterback he ever saw who can throw a football like the 6-foot-4, 204-pound Dickey.

Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks agrees, after Dickey riddled the Sooners 59-21 last Saturday for the most points ever scored against Oklahoma in its 75-year football history. It also was Kansas State's first win over the Sooners in 35 years.

Dickey completed 28 of 42 passes for 380 yards and three touchdowns to lead the destruction of one of college football's oldest and proudest dynasties.

His completions, yardage and total offense all were one-game Big Eight Conference records.

FOR HIS performance, Dickey was selected Wednesday the national back-of-the-week by The

Associated Press. Dickey makes no bones about being a Namath fan. "I watch him every chance I get, mostly studying his technique. I even watch the way he walks. I think he's the greatest quarterback around."

When Dickey decided he'd don white shoes, ala Namath, this fall, he approached Gibson with the idea. "I told him if he had the guts to wear 'em, then go ahead and wear 'em," Gibson said.

The white shoes may be a special touch, but they have nothing to do with the way Dickey throws the football, or with his leadership which Gibson says is a key factor in Kansas State's rise to national prominence this season.

"LYNN DICKEY is just a great quarterback, and he's going to be a great pro," Gibson says.

"He sets up real fast, in 1.7 to 1.9 seconds, and throws at 2.2 or 2.3 on most patterns. He's got one of the strongest arms I've ever seen and he's got outstanding judgment. He's a leader, too."

Raider soccer team host Rice Owls Saturday morning in conference tilt

The Tech soccer team will face Rice Saturday in a Texas Collegiate Soccer League game at the track field at 9 a.m.

Tech has recorded one win with two defeats, beating the University of Texas at Arlington while losing to the University of Texas at Austin and Saint Mary's.

The win gave the Aggies a 4-0 mark in league play. Houston is 2-2-1.

St. Mary's (5-0) was idle last week, getting ready for the invasion of the Aggies. The league showdown battle will be at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at the Rattlers V. J. Keeffe Field in San Antonio.

TEXAS remained unbeaten with a 5-1 win over Rice in Austin. Trinity won its third game in a row after three losses by defeating the University of Texas at Arlington, 7-2, in San Antonio. Ken Cooper and Tom Pacy scored three goals a piece for Trinity

against the outmanned Rebels, who played the game with only 10 men. Texas (2-0-1) will play at Schreiner (0-4) Saturday. TCU (2-2-1) is at Houston. Rice (2-4) is at Texas Tech, and Trinity will host Texas A&M in a non-conference game.

MEANWHILE, the weatherman has not cooperated with the soccer team, either. Like the football squad, the soccer team has been hampered by the inability to work out on a dry field.

Texas A&M and Texas closed ground on St. Mary's University in the league race last week, and Trinity evened its season record as the 10-team league reached the halfway mark of its third season. The Aggies stunned Houston, 10-2, in College Station. The Cougars were coming off a 3-3 tie with defending league champion Texas and a close contest had been expected in Aggieland.

BUT A&M jumped to a 5-1 lead in the first half on goals by Carlos Garza, Gabriel Fadika (2), Henry Fillingier and Roberto Provenzale. Second half goals for A&M were scored by Abdel Hamid Zid (2), Angel Pastor (2 penalty kicks) and Provenzale. Mete Ergene scored both goals for Houston.

North Dakota undefeated in seven contests

North Dakota State remained undefeated in seven football games and continued its reign over the nation's small colleges while Alcorn A&M, also undefeated, moved into second place.

Sportswriters and sportscasters voting as members of the Associated Press national panel awarded five first place votes Wednesday and 213 points to North Dakota State after its 35-20 victory over Morningside. Alcorn A&M, in fourth place last week, moved into second with 166 points, after beating Southern University 27-7 for its fifth straight triumph.

Seaver winner of Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, the major leagues' top winning pitcher with a 25-7 record, was named Wednesday winner of the National League Cy Young Award as the outstanding pitcher in the league. Seaver received all but one of the 24 votes.

Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Writers Association of America, announced the tabulation of the votes by a 24-man panel including two writers from each league city.

Phil Niekro, the Atlanta Knuckleball artist, received the other vote. He had a 23-13 record for the Braves.

Seaver, 24, who led the amazing Mets to their first pennant and World Series championship, was

the first Met ever to win the award and the first New Yorker since Whitey Ford of the Yankees in 1961. Don Newcombe of the old Brooklyn Dodgers was the first Cy Young winner in 1956 and Bob Turley of the Yankees took it in 1958. The 1968 winner was Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cards, who also was named the league's Most Valuable Player.

Seaver is believed to be in the running for the MVP honors to be announced later.

The handsome young man from the University of Southern California became a Met for a \$50,000 bonus when William D. Eckert, then the baseball commissioner, pulled the Mets' name out of a hat in a three-club competition with Philadelphia and Cleveland. Seaver originally had signed with Atlanta.

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