



## Polls open today for vote on new grid seating system

By RAY MASCOLA  
Special Reporter

TECH STUDENTS can express their opinions on the latest football seating proposal in today's referendum.

The new proposal, if agreed on, will be implemented next fall and concerns only seating for football games. The plan contains a mandatory \$3 per student athletic fee and a \$10 ticket price for all seats. Seats will be assigned by a lottery, which will be implemented by the Student Association next fall, on a weekly basis.

The plan is supported by six home-game schedule next year. Tickets will be confined to groups of one, two, four and six. Block seating will be eliminated.

THE PRESENT FOOTBALL seating system consists of a mandatory \$2 athletic fee for students. Ticket prices under the current system are \$15 for reserved side-line seats, \$7.50 for reserved end-zone seats and \$6 for lottery end-zone seats.

The new plan is the latest in a series of proposals and counter-proposals presented by the Student Association and the Athletic Department. Before evaluating this plan, it might be compared with alternatives already introduced and discarded.

The prolonged athletic fee and seating controversy began on Jan. 22 when the Student Senate passed a bill to create an optional activities fee. The bill required two separate student fees. The existing \$27 fee would be replaced by a mandatory \$18 fee to support the health center, the counseling service, the bus

system, KTXT, the University Daily and the Student Association.

THE BILL ALSO CREATED a \$21.25 optional athletic fee for students wishing to support athletics, intramurals, the Artists Course-Speaker Series, the University Theater, the band, choir orchestra, a special-events category and campus organizations.

A referendum on the optional category fees proposal was scheduled for Feb. 3 but postponed because of disagreements on which activities should be placed in the optional category. The Athletic Department also indicated that the optional fee would not produce the required student revenue. The bill was sent back to the Senate's allocations committee.

On Feb. 26, the Student Senate passed another bill that proposed a \$24 mandatory student services fee with two options available. Students would pay \$15 and be assured of a reserved seat at all home games or pay \$12 and draw tickets on a lottery basis.

The 14,000-seat student section would be divided into 5,000 seats for reserved-ticket holders, 7,000 for those with lottery tickets and 2,000 seats for students with IDs for \$4.50.

IN A MARCH 10 referendum, students overwhelmingly voted in favor of this proposal by a vote of 4,062 to 1,519.

The Board of Regents met on April 2 and approved the \$24 mandatory fee but included a \$2 "temporary" athletic fee to produce the \$250,000 student guarantee that the Athletic Department includes in its budget.

The new football ticket fee structure

provided a \$15 fee for season reserve seats, \$12 to participate in a weekly lottery for seats and \$7.50 for reserved end-zone seating.

Sales for reserved seating began April 28. Students could hold a seat through the summer with a \$5 non-refundable deposit. Reserved end-zone seats were also sold with the full ticket price required then the tickets were purchased. For \$12, students could participate in the lottery that was promised for the fall.

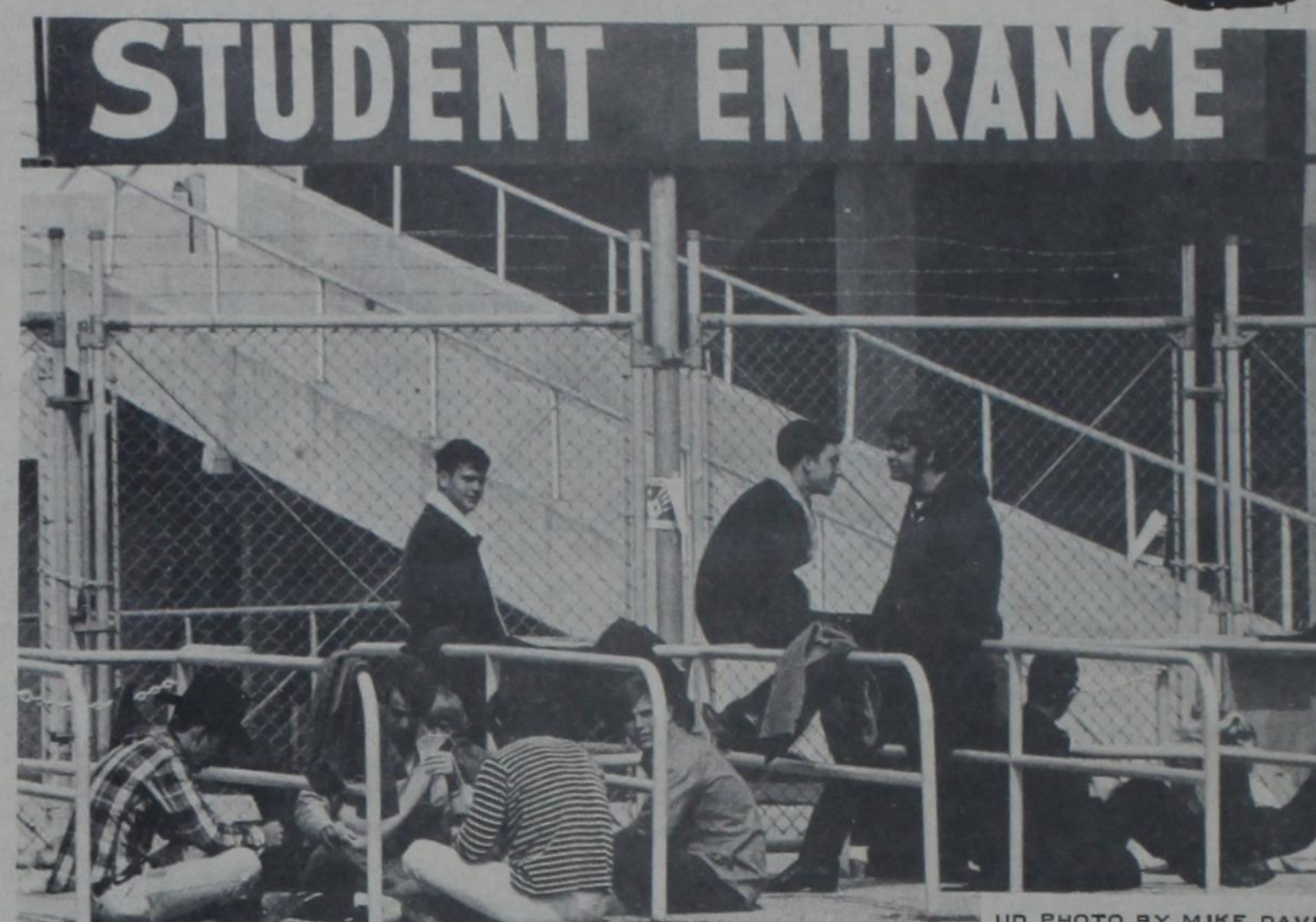
WIVES OR DATES who were not Tech students were charged \$30 for a season reserve seat, \$15 for a season end-zone reserve seat or \$6 per game for a lottery seat.

This fall season lottery seats were available for \$12.50. The additional 50 cents was explained by the Athletic Department as a service fee for exchanging the original receipts for actual seats.

Long lines and general discontent over the present system, focusing on the presence of a mandatory athletic fee concept, led to the current proposal.

Bill Scott, president of the Student Association, has said that this plan is the most "amiable seating solution for students" presented. He said that students will benefit from the lottery saying that lines will be expedited under this plan. He also said that block seating will be eliminated and date tickets will be facilitated.

"There are an equal amount of detriments," Scott said, "because students who don't care about athletics will have to pay mandatory fees."



UD PHOTO BY MIKE DAVIS

Long lines, long waits

Long lines and long waits outside the gates at Jones Stadium in years past were replaced by long lines at the Athletic Department offices this year. Students vote today on yet another seating proposal.

## Lack of Black professors because of poor housing?

By JIM BUSBY  
Special Reporter

Even the churches in Northeast Lubbock were vacated during a White flight three years ago, a Black real estate agent said recently as he discussed Black housing in Lubbock.

His response was prompted by the question, "Would the housing situation in Lubbock discourage a Black professor from coming to Tech?"

Members of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) recently cited poor housing opportunities for Blacks as one reason Tech has no full-time Black professors.

DR. WALTER J. CARTWRIGHT, chairman of the sociology department, said the housing situation is "one (problem) among many others" in getting Blacks to teach at Tech.

"Inroads have been made," said Ed Deo, a Black realtor. "Things can't be as bad as they were, but it's still not an open-door situation."

Lee Kissinger, housing referral specialist for Reese Air Force Base, estimated that only 1/4 per cent of all multiple-unit owners (four or more apartments in one complex) in Lubbock are discriminatory.

George Scott, Jr., assistant dean of students, said, "There's a myth — an image — that living conditions are better for Blacks in more urban areas. It's a myth in some respects."

Cartwright said, "It's the national image of the bigoted Texas that makes it difficult to get qualified Black faculty to come to Tech. If someone is able to counteract this image enough to get a Black professor to come for an interview and he has problems getting adequate housing, this will confirm in his mind and experience the image of the bigoted Texan," he said.

SCOTT CITED Ohio State University for hiring Black professors. "Ohio State has done something to make their university attractive to Blacks. I think

Lubbock could do the same," he said.

Madison Scott, executive director of personnel services at Ohio State University, said, "We have not experienced the severity of housing discrimination that other communities have experienced." He said there is no formal campus organization for helping Blacks find housing. However, Blacks are aided by community organizations, he said.

Scott, a Black, is also director of the University Affirmative Action Program at Ohio State.

ASKED IF BLACKS have had difficulty in renting housing, George Scott said, "There are so many ways of discriminating. If I had housing, I could get around the law. There are subtle ways of getting around the law."

"You could force your way in (legally)," George Scott said, "but who wants to live where a majority doesn't want you?" Scott added that this would be especially true of a Black professor who could choose a more appealing situation.

"I'd be very reluctant to take for granted that I could rent property where I want," said Deo.

Rev. M. T. Reed, Black pastor of the Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church, said, "They (real estate men) have a way of evading the law." Reed added that often rental property is vacant "until they find out you're a Negro."

ASKED WHY PEOPLE object to living near Blacks, Reed said: "This is what I don't understand... I really don't know. It just happens."

Scott said that a Black seeking housing looks for the "warmth of people" around him. He added, "There's negative feeling to begin with when a Black asks, 'How many Black professors do you have at Tech?'"

"A person could go to the wrong realtor and get a 'negative feeling toward Lubbock,'" said Scott. "A White person might run into the same thing, but

a Black might feel he is being harassed."

"A MINORITY MEMBER is looking for a negative attitude. He wants to know how the people around him feel about him. It only takes one or two negative attitudes to turn a Black away."

Stressing the shortage of Black professors in the United States, Scott explained that a Black professor isn't likely to move to a place where there is a negative attitude.

"Bigots don't wear red chains around their necks," said Scott, "and the guys who are for real don't either. In this day and time it's not 'in' to be a bigot. They're underground now."

A local apartment owner who wished to remain unidentified, said, "I don't have any personal feelings about it (Blacks moving in). Our only objection to it is that we would lose other renters. That's a fact of life."

THE OWNER ADDED that this was a "widespread feeling" but had "no idea" why people object to living near Blacks. "We've had foreign students here," the owner said. "No one thought a thing about that. We didn't lose any tenants."

ONE BLACK WHO MOVED into a predominantly white area said, "I have met no hostility or opposition since I've been here... I guess it's about like any other neighborhood. The people are nice and friendly. It's been an enjoyable thing." He added that the previous owner of the house could have refused to sell to a Black since open housing laws were not in effect when the owner sold the house.

One member of another Black family in a white neighborhood said, "We haven't experienced any negative feelings since we've been here, and we've been here for three years." Perhaps people who do resent Blacks fear a stereotyped Black, she added.

"We don't feel mistreated," she said, "but other people have had different experiences and have valid reasons for the way they feel about things."

### Athletic Seating Referendum

1. In your opinion, should student government continue to pursue an equitable athletic seating system for football?
2. Are you in favor of the current student seating system for football? (Current system: \$2.00 mandatory fee, \$15.00 reserved season side-line, \$7.50 reserved season end-zone. These prices are on a 5 home game basis.)
3. Would you be in favor of the complete per-game lottery system for football seating?
4. If you favor question three, which of the following proposals would you prefer? (These prices are on a 6 home game basis.)
  - a. \$3.00 mandatory fee, \$10.00 season reserved per-game lottery option
  - \$2.00 mandatory fee, \$18.00 side-line reserved season per-game lottery option, \$9.00 end-zone reserved season per-game lottery option
  - c. \$0 mandatory fee, \$20.00 season per-game reserved lottery option

## Commission explains referendum

The vote on the referendum for athletic seating will determine the final policy to be pursued by the Student Association in future negotiations with the Athletic Council.

A Commission established by the Student Senate to make up the ballots and interpret them explains the questions. Question one asks if the Athletic Department should continue to determine the seating system for the student, or if this should be the responsibility of Student Government.

Question two asks student's opinion of the current seating system. This is a reserved seating system and not a lottery system. The prices quoted are on a five game basis, at \$3 per game for end zone seats with a \$2 mandatory fee.

The third question asks students' opinion of the complete per-game lottery system in which each student has a different seat each week, drawn before each home game. Each student stands an equal chance for a good or bad seat, and as many as six seats may be drawn together.

The proposals are based on six home games. The mandatory fee clause means each student is required to pay the \$2 regardless of whether the student attends the athletic events.

Proposal A is the system proposed by the Athletic Department for the 1972-73 season. The second proposal suggests a lottery system, and not a reserved seating plan as in Proposal A. Proposal C

offers the opportunity to eliminate the mandatory fee system. Students not attending the athletic events would not be required to pay for them.

The Commission's consensus was that the results of this referendum will have long-range effects on each student. "The Student Association will use these results to formulate their final actions on athletic seating. A mandate from students is needed to determine the direction the Student Association will move. If the result is lack of interest and a small turnout for this referendum, the Student Senate will have no alternative but to allow the Athletic Department to continue business as usual," the commission reported.

## McKuen speaks tonight

Rod McKuen, poet, philosopher, composer, will appear here today under the auspices of the Tech Speaker's Series.

In one of his rare appearances as a lecturer, McKuen will air some of his views on "life and loneliness" at 7:15 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The address will be open to the public without charge.

Author of "Listen to the Warm" and "Fields of Wonder," McKuen says there is "too much concern with self. We are isolated by our own fears of rejection. We're afraid to express emotions and afraid to open up for fear of getting hurt. My feeling is that if you don't make yourself vulnerable, you'll never really live."

Much of McKuen's material is based on actual experiences. Many of these sentiments are also related in his other volumes of poetry, including "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows," "Lonesome Cities," "In Someone's Shadow," and the

successful ballad "Jean."

McKuen who was thrown on his own resources at an early age, grew up in California, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. McKuen worked at a variety of jobs ranging from lumberjack to shoe salesman before becoming a disc jockey in San Francisco at age 18. After a stint in Korea writing psychological warfare material for radio, McKuen returned to San Francisco to try his luck in the entertainment field.

McKuen began writing music in 1953. Last year, "Jean," taken from the score for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," earned him the Golden Globe Award from Hollywood's foreign press and a Grammy nomination for Best Song of the Year.

McKuen's travels for concerts, film scoring, and recordings have taken him around the world. Constant performing has reduced his tenor voice to the rough texture that has become his trademark.



ROD MCKUEN

## Computer dates available for \$1

By KAREN QUINLAN  
Asst. News Editor

ATTENTION News release...Tech campus...lonely hearts. One buck can now buy you 10 to 15 possible dates.

A "computer dating service" sponsored by Bledsoe Hall is currently in operation on campus until Friday.

Questionnaires are distributed at various dorm cafeteria entrances. After two weeks of processing, the results will be handed back to the students for \$1. Students can expect approximately 10-15 matches listing classification, address and phone number.

The questionnaire is comprised of 38 questions ranging from general, semi-personal to personal. "The questions had to be discriminatory so the computer could match the interests," Brent Anderson, freshman art and science major

from Dallas and coordinator of the service, said.

The results will be processed through a digital computer. "We will read all the information into a computer. There will be a certain amount of points for each question and the final accumulated points will determine the first and second-rate matches," Anderson said.

The proceeds will go for an ice machine in Bledsoe Hall. "We needed the money and had trouble collecting money from the guys for the machine. I did this in high school. It was fun and successful so we decided to try it here," Anderson said.

Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs said, "It is definitely unique and the most unusual solicitation request we've ever received. Because of its uniqueness, the fund-raising project should go over fairly

well."

Monday, the service was set up at the Stangel-Murdough complex. "The response was great," Anderson said. "Everyone seemed interested and willing to participate."

Bledsoe Hall residents will distribute questionnaires free of charge between 5-7 p.m. according to the following schedule:

WEDNESDAY: Wiggins Complex, Clement-Hulen, Weeks-Doak, Carpenter-Wells, Gaston-Thompson.

THURSDAY: Wiggins Complex, Clement-Hulen, Knapp, Horn, Weeks-Doak, Gaston-Thompson, The College Inn.

FRIDAY: Horn, Knapp, The College Inn.



Editorial

# Football seating vote today

LAST SPRING, TECH students approved a system for athletic seating at football games. Part of that proposal was to include a per-game lottery, available to students from the first day of ticket sales.

However, for financial reasons, the Athletic Council chose not to implement the student's choice but instead set up its own system. This system turned out to be a highly-controversial one which resulted in a bitter fight between the Athletic Council and the Student Association. This system was the subject of many news stories, editorials and letters.

TODAY, THE POLLS are open again to voice the student's opinion of a football seating plan. This time, however, the plan approved may make it through the next fall.

On the ballot will be four major proposals on which students may vote.

A vote of 'Yes' on the first proposal would ask the student senate to continue trying to get special student seating. A 'no' vote would mean let the Athletic Council have a free hand in deciding seating and prices for students.

The second proposal asks the student if he would like to keep the system the way it has been this past semester.

The third question asks if the student would prefer a complete per-game lottery. This would mean a lottery drawing before each home game for reserved seats, but would aid in each student being able to sit with different people each game and a different seat each game.

THE FINAL PROPOSAL will ask a choice of what type (if not the present one) of system the students would prefer.

A. Every Tech student pays \$3 at registration, then those going to games pay \$10 season per-game lottery.

B. Every Tech student pays \$2 at registration, those going to games pay \$18 sideline, \$9 end-zone season per-game lottery.

C. No mandatory fee for any student, those going to games pay \$20 season per-game lottery.

On this referendum each student can choose what he prefers. He can leave it to the Athletic Council, keep the present system, or move to a different system. This poll is just so the student senate will know what the students actually want for next fall.

A STRONG TURNOUT at the polls is extremely important. If you don't vote in this referendum, then you have no right to gripe later about whatever system is chosen.

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# Student senators voice recommendations on athletic seating referendum proposals

Wednesday the student body will be given a chance to settle the problem over athletic seating. This is the student's opportunity to select the seating he wishes for football next year.

The referendum is set up to go in descending order of importance. The students are just asked if they want Student Government to work for a better seating system or leave it up to the Athletic Council. The second question is whether or not you like the present system of seating for football '71 - '72. The next question is if you would favor a complete lottery system. This is the system used at most large universities and is the one that is fair to the majority of the student body.

Question four lists three proposals all based on the lottery system. It must be understood that whichever one of these proposals is selected by the majority of the students it will be initiated by the Athletic Council. Only proposals that were acceptable to the Council were placed on the referendum to make sure the students would get what they voted for exactly as it was presented.

The three proposals in number four will be explained in the University Daily. It is up to the students to decide which system is fair to them. In proposal "c" the mandatory fee is removed. The price for a lottery ticket is twenty dollars per person. According to the Athletic Council an average of 9,000 students fill the possible 14,500 student seats in the

student section per game. With a student body of 20,000 and with only 9,000 students attending games it comes to reason that 11,000, or the majority of students, do not attend football games. The seating system must be fair to all, but in a government of this day, the majority rules. If a majority of students do not attend football games then they should not be required to pay a mandatory fee for something they don't support. Why should a student have to pay a mandatory fee to athletics and receive nothing in return, but if he is one of the 9,000 minority he can pay more money to athletics and gain a right to see our football games.

There is no justification for having to pay money for something and getting nothing in return. It is up to those 11,000 majority to get out and vote for the proposal that is only fair for them. This is your chance to get what you want—but to do this you must vote.

One last thing must be stated. If you have ever attended a Tech football game it seems apparent that there are more than 9,000 students attending the games. It seems inconceivable that there are 5,500 empty seats. This figure is calculated by the Athletic Department, I wonder if they could have added wrong, seeing how when more than 9,000 students attend a game it means over and above the amount of money athletics receives from the Student Association.

Senator Buddy Warren

Last spring the Student Association held a referendum in which the students voted to do away with all mandatory athletic fees in favor of an optional fee. This fall when students registered they discovered that they were still required to pay athletic fees and in addition they had to pay fifteen dollars for a seat at football games.

On Nov. 10 another referendum will be held on athletics—football in particular—by the Texas Tech Student Association. On the ballot will be found a selection of varying ticket prices for the football games of 1972. The peculiar thing about this referendum is that it fails to deal with the mandatory athletic fee system—in fact, all except one of the ticket price proposals involve some sort of mandatory athletic fees—the very thing students voted down last spring.

I have no explanation for why these mandatory fee plans are even being proposed. The Student Association has failed miserably in securing a satisfactory seating system thus far and now the very thing that the students voted against last spring (mandatory athletic fees) is being proposed by the Student Association. As a student senator I am ashamed of the incompetent manner with which the Student Association

has handled athletic fees and seating.

Within this dismal situation, however, there is a ray of hope. As mentioned earlier, all but one of the proposals on the upcoming referendum involve mandatory fees. The lone proposal which provides for a completely optional athletic fee is last on the ballot and involves a ticket price of \$20 for the season. Granted, the proposal for a \$3 mandatory and a \$10 ticket price is cheaper at \$13, but it also involves forced payment of athletic fees by those who do not desire to participate in athletics as do all of the proposals except the one for a \$20 ticket price.

If you do not go to football games it is not a difficult choice to make—vote for the \$20 ticket proposal, which is last on the ballot. If you do go to football games—before you vote yourself a cheaper football ticket—stop and think. Can you really justify forcing someone who does not participate in athletics to subsidize your participation?

Last spring you said no. Say no on Nov. 10 by voting for the only equitable proposal—vote for the \$20.00 ticket proposal that does not include any mandatory athletic fees.

Doug Williams  
 Student Senator

## Women's dorm visitation

The Women's Residence Council has recognized the need to study the possibility of a visitation policy being initiated in the women's halls at Tech. This realization came in part as the result of a midwestern residence hall conference WRC members attend each year and because many people have made inquiries into an extension of visitation. The visitation study committee set up by WRC is interested to know how the girls in the halls feel about the idea, and if they want a visitation policy, how extensive.

Nothing can be done without your support. We would appreciate your response in the form of a letter to the editor.

WRC Visitation Study Committee:  
 Valerie Flanders, Pam Parmer, Ann Rucker

## About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University

Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406. However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.



'BESIDES, WHO'LL REMEMBER A YEAR FROM NOW?'

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## Wishes to enlighten students on brutality charges

Perhaps I can enlighten those students who are concerned over the charges of police brutality in Lubbock.

I had the opportunity to ride on numerous occasions with Lubbock policemen this summer in order to gather information for a paper that I was writing; consequently, I feel as qualified as anyone to make certain impartial observations here. Hopefully, my interpretation will be further weighted by my frequent observation of the Citizen's Grievance Committee.

To begin, I want to make it clear that in riding the midnight shift in North and East Lubbock, I witnessed not one incident of police brutality nor disrespect for a citizen by an officer. For those who are skeptical of my "sampling" of officers, I can only say that I came into contact with about two dozen policemen and came to know many of them on a personal basis. It would seem then, that my impressions are not entirely faulty.

Further, those allegations brought before the Citizen's Grievance Committee are for the most part unfounded. Strangely enough, few of the complainants could add solidarity to their charge by including an officer's name. Certainly the stories were presented in a grandiloquent manner, yet they had an air somewhat reminiscent of the "tooth fairy." In short, the bulk of the allegations were petty gripes of little importance even if they could be proven.

Though I didn't witness the previous week's segment of "The Every Saturday Night Fight at Fair Park Coliseum," I can comment on some of the previous episodes in this continuing story. On one particular Saturday some two months ago there was indeed a good deal of brutality. When two officers tried to break up a fight between two Chicanos, the policemen were pelted with rocks and

bottles. Consequently, many officers were called in as was the car in which I was riding. Though officers were hit, spat upon and cursed, no excessive force was used.

So what should policemen do? It would seem that the more violent members of the "Fair Park Crowd" should be glad that even though they act like animals on occasion, they are never treated as such. Some animals are subjected to seasonal hunting you know!

I suppose now that I will be branded as a racist, bigot, John Birchler or categorized in some other trite way by Tech's petty "pseudo-intellectuals" and "young radical American college-kid-types," but I really do not care. In this argument I take not so much the side of the policemen as an attitude of disgust toward those who constantly speak without knowing.

I am not trying to whitewash the police. If they are guilty, then let this be widely known and handled in the proper fashion. Neither am I a racist. In fact, I am particularly concerned about the plight of the Negroes in East Lubbock; however, I have evidence which leads me to believe that the police department is doing its job in the proper manner and that the problem obviously stems from another source.

So wake up "student radicals" or whatever you may label yourself this week. Realize that brawls can not be tolerated. Realize that crimes against people and property must be punished. Realize that the police are getting hell from every direction just for doing their job. Realize that Chief Alley does not have time to listen to every trivial complaint. And realize that I will be on your side the next time I get a traffic ticket!

Gary C. Riley  
 2205 25th

## MRC asks students' help

Progress is defined as the movement forward nearer a goal.

The goal of the Men's Residence Council, as stated in its constitution is, "To provide an atmosphere conducive to a comprehensive university education." This education obtained through reading and classroom studies can be greatly amplified by extra-curricular activities.

The Council is trying to initiate programs that might add to the students knowledge as well as provide programs of relaxation and entertainment. Some programs currently under consideration and investigation include an inter-dormitory movie program; a base levels studies program to provide further insight to courses that Freshmen and Sophomores encounter; and an elaboration of the present visitation program in the men's halls.

Due, however, to a lack of manpower within the Council, we are seeking the help of any dorm resident who would be interested in helping us initiate programs, or investigate the feasibility of new programs. Through the creation of this ad-hoc committee, and the help of interested dorm residents, some goals could become more fully realized and initiated at a much greater speed.

The Men's Residence Council is asking any dorm resident interested in giving his opinion and time in the promotion of beneficial programs to meet in room 208 of the University Center this Thursday night at 7:30. We would appreciate your help in promoting your programs.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, get in touch with the MRC representative in your hall or contact me at 742-4673.

Bert W. Bartram  
 MRC President

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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# ...and still more Playmate contestants



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**Pamela Cameron**  
Law School Bachelors



**Robin Morris**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma



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Sigma Alpha Epsilon



**Linda Thomas**  
Gamma Phi Beta



**Beverly Willingham**  
Delta Gamma



**Candy Aiken**  
Gamma Phi Beta



**Linda Myers**  
Independent



**Donna Hendrick**  
Sigma Kappa



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Tommy Hancock

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Best dressed

(Left to right) Charlotte Strong, 2nd runner-up; Becky Terrill, winner; Julie Wilkinson, 1st runner-up.

Becky Terrill selected Tech Best Dressed Coed

Becky Terrill was selected as Tech's Best Dressed Coed Saturday during the annual contest sponsored by Theta

Sigma Phi, national professional organization for women in communications. Miss Terrill, a sophomore

from Lubbock, received the title after she modeled a floor length black velvet gown featuring a fitted waist and short sleeves.

Equal distribution of council questioned

Lubbock needs specific city council districts to insure equal representation for all citizens, Mrs. Bobbie Patterson said in a speech Thursday to the Lubbock League of Women Voters.

Under Mrs. Patterson's plan, Lubbock would be divided into a number of districts equal to the number of councilmen.

she spoke only for herself, listed advantages of the plan. She said it would avoid the problems of a ward system (in which district councilmen are elected only by voters in that district), the city would be unified because all councilmen would be elected at large, the number of councilmen would remain small, and all citizens would be equally represented.

Dr. J. William Davis, Tech government professor, presented recommendations of the City Charter Study Commission, of which he is a member.

Former city councilman, Jack Kastman, said, "I really don't think it makes any difference what part of Lubbock you live in as to what kind of councilman you will be."

Davis said he believes the Commission's ideas have merit, but he said he is waiting for more information before deciding whether to support the proposal.

Currently, councilmen must reside in the city and be an eligible taxpayer, Kastman said. He added that a city councilman cannot own stock in Southwestern Public Service or Pioneer Natural Gas.

Kastman said that instead of residency requirements, the council should be qualified to make decisions faced by the city. He said "one place should be a CPA and you need somebody who is a qualified in engineering" because the council must often make decisions on matters which require this specialized knowledge.

When asked for clarification on the subject, Kastman said, "I was being facetious when I said that." He added he was not suggesting professional requirements for members of the council. He said the council can and often does ask experts for advice before making decisions requiring technical knowledge.

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DRUG PROBLEMS? BAD TRIPS? NO HEAT! Call or visit Lubbock Drug Crisis Center, 2317-B Street, Phone 792-4404.

TROUBLED? Someone cares... confidential, anonymous, 24 hour-a-day service to link you with some one who will try to help you. CONTACT 765-8393.

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PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at reasonable prices. Bridal, passports, portraits, 795-4553. After 6 pm and-or weekends.

Parents: if your child has a drug problem, Call Parents Anonymous, 763-3649. Inquiries strictly confidential.

Busy Bee Nursery & Child Care Center. Pre School program. Balanced hot meals plus AM & PM Snacks, reasonable rates. 2135 51st Street. 747-6262.

TROUBLED? DEPRESSED? Personal or Family Problems? Need guidance? Call Contact! Confidential, anonymous, 24-hrs. service. Contact 765-8393.

QUALITY COLLEGE TERM-PAPERS Written By Professionals, Free List. P.O. Box 193, Rockford, Ill. 61105.

WANT TO BUY: 1 used IBM Selectric preferably, Mrs. Stafford. Phone 747-1264. After 5:30.

Maternity Home Adoption Services for unmarried pregnant girls. Write or call Volunteers of America, P.O. Box 3470, Fort Worth, Tex. 76105. 817-536-2855.

SAVE TIME & MONEY. Leave your laundry with us. We supply everything. SAME DAY SERVICE. Town & Country Laundry. 762-9134.

Junior or Senior Student to Tutor High School Student in Math Call after 5. 763-2668.

Australia opens 'new frontier'! For information on employers, transportation and living conditions send \$3 to New Frontiers, P.O. Box 1954, Dallas, Tex. 75221.

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 Mercury 2 dr. hardtop Big V-8, power steering-brakes, air conditioned, excellent condition. Call 792-1245 or 795-4451.

1971 Fiat Coupe 850 Racer. Take up payments or re-finance. Call 744-0520 any day before 5.

Blue '68 FastbackVW. AM-FM radio, extremely clean, good condition, good tires. \$1495. 2414 7th, 763-8318.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: One small male puppy. White with tan markings. Looks like a greyhound puppy. Lost in Area of 2412 21st. \$20 reward offered. 747-0313.

FOR SALE

Double-reinforced Boxes, 13 x 19 x 9. Excellent for shipping or storage. 30 cents each or 4 for \$1. Journalism Bldg. Room 102.

1969 New Moon Mobile Home, 2 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, carpeted, furnished, excellent condition, small equity. 765-6400.

Why Pay More? Quality Waterbeds, All sizes, \$16.50, G & L Company, 10707 N. Interregional No. 13, Austin, Tex. 78753, 836-5537, 7 day delivery.

For Sale: Fender Stratocaster and Fender Amp., Conn Constellation Cornet, Stereo Cassette, 743-3413, 235 Wells.

2 portable stereos and a car tape deck for sale. Call 799-0411 after 6 pm.

For Sale: Pioneer SX-300T, AM-FM Stereo Receiver, amplifier; like new. Paid \$240. Will take \$175. Call 747-1289.

Stereo Speaker System; 2x12 Jensens and horn tweeter in each. \$125 for both. 210 lb. vinyl covered barbells. \$20. 763-2035.

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1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished, Carpeted, Draped, Central Air, Heating, Pool, Laundry facilities. 762-5508. Marlborough Apts.

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Completely furnished, 3-room house, near campus, bills paid. 795-0596.

Raider Roundup

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE NIGHT

The P.E. Department for Women will hold an international folk dance night at 7:00, Nov. 17 in the Ballroom of the University Center. Everyone is invited to participate and attend.

SKIERS

Any skier interested in joining the National Ski Patrol this winter should contact the American Red Cross office at 765-6334. Courses in standard and advanced first aid are required of candidates and are presently being organized. Call for further information.

LANGFORD STUDENT LOAN

Applications are now being accepted for loans from a newly established loan fund for women majoring health, physical education, recreation or dance for women. The fund was established by Mrs. George Langford of Lubbock and bears her name. Applications should be made through the departmental office. The fund will be administered through the Office of Student Loans and Financial Aids.

COMPUTER MATCHING SERVICE

A "computer matching service" will be offered during the week of Nov. 8-15 on the Texas Tech campus. Questionnaires will be distributed to any Tech student at dorm cafeteria entrances at varying times this week.

After two weeks of processing, the results will be handed out at a cost of \$1.00 each. Each result will have approximately ten to fifteen matches listing

classifications, residences, room or street numbers, and phone numbers.

Dorm students should check their respective bulletin boards for distribution times and further information. Off-campus students should check details in the SUB or call 743-1950. For extra information call Brent Anderson, Room 240, Bledsoe Hall, 742-1950.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Lutheran Student Organization will meet at the University Lutheran Center, 2412 13th Street every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All Lutherans and interested parties are invited to attend.

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Dr. J. E. Zimmerman will speak at Texas Tech in the program sponsored by the Arab Student Association at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room, University Center. The topic will be "The Middle East Crisis." Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

LOS TERTULIANOS

Los Tertulianos will hold an emergency meeting for members at the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p.m. today. All members are asked to be present.

Los Tertulianos will sponsor the fourth annual Mexican supper from 5-9 p.m. Friday in St. John's Methodist Church, 1501 University. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from club members and

at the door.

UNIVERSITY CENTER COMMITTEES

Meetings today will be at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. due to Rod McKusick's appearance. Program Council will meet at 5:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room, University Center. All members are requested to be present, as plans for the camping trip will be discussed.

PAKISTANI RELIEF CONCERT

A concert featuring Indian and American music performed by Tech students will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wesley Foundation basement. Any donations will go to the Pakistani Relief Fund.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 2323 60th St. Dr. Butler will speak. Members and interested persons are invited.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta will hold a used book sale in the lobby of the University Center from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL

International Affairs Council will host a coffee house from 3-4:30 p.m. today in room 207, University Center. Slides from Libya will be shown. Admission is free.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Ex-Students Association Building.

FRENCH TABLE

All French students are invited for coffee and conversational French from 12:30-1:30 p.m. today in room 255, FL&M Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Wednesday Noon Forum at 12:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. Mat Mothers from Tech's sociology department will be the featured guest. A home-cooked lunch is 50 cents.

TRI-BETA

Tri-Beta will sponsor a program on job opportunities in biological sciences in the US Army at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Biology 101. Major Buss will speak. Members and pledges are requested to attend the business meeting following the program.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in room 102, FL&M Building. Persons interested in astronomy are invited to attend.

KSEL presents Dionne Warwick in concert Friday Night, Nov. 12, 8 PM Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Includes a large photo of Dionne Warwick and a car advertisement for Hertz.

SPECIAL DATES DESERVE SPECIAL TRANSPORTATION TRY OUR TECH WEEKEND PLAN CHOICE OF 1972 FORD, CHEVY, OR PLYMOUTH FRIDAY NOON TO MONDAY NOON 762-0222 1602-MAIN STREET

Jesus! One Way THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD George Stevens' classic film of the life and passion of Jesus Christ. NOW SHOWING 7:30 NIGHTLY - OPENS 7:00 Sat. & Sun. - 2:00 & 7:30



# The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

**THE AFRICAN ELEPHANT!** A title such as this seems destined to draw only the kiddies or the adults who are heartily anti-hunting. Surprisingly enough, however, the documentary is a marvelous and interesting view of jungle wildlife, filled to the brim with fantastic editing and exceptional photography. It is a quite moving film.

The film concentrates on the great mammoth beasts of the title. By following their migration, we learn of the habits, the outcasts of the males, the 22 month period of pregnancy characteristic of female elephants, and even their near-human characteristics. But director Simon Trevor does not dwell solely on the elephant, thus keeping the audience interested throughout.

His main objective is indeed the elephant, but there is a great deal of footage devoted to the wildlife sharing the African terrain with the elephants. The little known facts we learn about the lions, leopards, wild dogs, monkeys, and even dung beetles are often surprising—but always fascinating. This is the type of G-rated entertainment that easily appeals to all age groups (so where were all you people who have been clamoring for G-rated family films?).

"The African Elephant" draws a great many smiles, mainly through Trevor's zooming in on one infant elephant: showing us how the baby learns to eat, to identify his parents, and even how to use

his trunk (imagine a 240 pound "child" tripping over his trunk).

Try to picture a jungle cat tiring her children out purposely so she can hunt (on the run at 60MPH) while they're asleep. Or a leopard leaping into the branches of a tree...with the weight of a dead deer in her mouth.

Trevor also photographed the film and his painstaking work is quite obvious. His ability to keep close to the herds, to capture animals stalking other game, to actually obtain as many close-ups as he did is a tribute in itself to a very intelligent piece of film-making. The camera shots themselves are often extremely beautiful, an example being the scenes in which the sun is caught rising through the jungle mist behind a graceful procession of elephants.

## Voter registration drive begins

"Registering to vote takes about 10 seconds. All you do is fill out a 3" by 5" application card," said one deputy registrar. The 130 Tech students sworn in as deputy voter registrars at Saturday's Voter Registration Conference will begin their voter registration drive today.

Deputies will maintain registration tables from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Tech students in the University Center, library and bookstore, Business Administration Building, Foreign Language and Math Building,

"The African Elephant", to put it mildly, surprised me. I was not expecting much more than a little safari film, but was awarded a wonderful evening's entertainment instead. There are no heavy conservation comments, unless you consider statements such as "No animal is safe in this domain, but none is harmed if there isn't a need" protest against man's killing instinct.

Alan Landsburg's script involves a warm, light narration and even a bit of the romantic as the "plot" centers around a search for "Ahmed, the largest of them all." No joke here, either, as we finally view the mammoth (a picturesque beast lumbering out of the mist: 11 feet tall, 6 tons in weight, and supporting a pair of tusks weighing over 160 pounds apiece) at the end of the picture.

## and the Social Science Building.

Off-campus registration stations will be set up in the Varsity Bookstore. Any Tech student 18 years old or older is eligible to register using his Tech address if he is a citizen of the United States and will have resided in the State of Texas for 12 months by March 1, 1972. Filling out a registration application now entitles a student to vote in national, state, and Lubbock elections, beginning March 1, 1972. Later this week, drives are planned in dormitories and recognized student organizations.

# Experimental theater presented

"A View from a Reading Gallery," an experimental readers theater, will be presented on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17-18 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$.75 for students and \$1 for adults and are available at the Laboratory Theater box office in the Speech Building. Reservations may be made by calling 742-2151 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. The first half of the program will present an experiment with

the Concert Reading production style based on a satirical pseudo-scientific treatise directed by Mattie Lippit, a doctoral student in the School of Education.

Experiments with Chamber theater and a combination form based on material from several of Norman Corwin's radio Dramas, primarily "My Client Curly" and "Untitled," will be presented for the last half of the program.

The transitions for this segment of the program were adapted from "The Golden Age of Radio Drama" by Franklin Mezner. "Seems Radio is Back Again" is directed by Lynda Cleveland, masters student in the Department of Speech and Theater Arts.

"A View from a Readers Gallery" is produced under the supervision of Vera Simpson, assistant professor of Oral Interpretation.

## 'Death of a Salesman' tickets on sale

Death of a Salesman will be presented at the Texas Tech University Theater on Nov. 19-22. Tickets are on sale at the University Theater box office. Reservations may be made by calling 742-2153.

The question has always existed among critics as to the validity of calling Arthur Miller's protagonist, Willy Loman, a tragic hero in the play Death of a Salesman.

Through Willy Loman, Miller attacked Aristotle's view of tragedy which was "something fit for heroes and kings" and counterbalanced it with his modern view of individuals' struggles to gain their "rightful position in (their) society." Since now there are no more kings or great heroes, this struggle is at its greatest in the common man, making him a natural protagonist for tragedy.

In defining the making of his tragic hero, Miller divorces stature from rank. Miller points out that the corner grocer can outdistance the President of the United States as a tragic figure—"providing, of course, that the grocer's career engages the issues of, for instance the survival of the race,

the relationships of man and God—the questions, in short, whose answers define humanity and the right way to live so that the world is a home, instead of a...fog in which disembodied

spirits pass each other in an endless twilight."

Furthering his argument for his modern day tragic hero, Miller says, "Ancient tragedy is remote for an audience.

## Workmen string 'Carol' lights for annual Christmastide event

Christmas is well over a month away but the lights for the December 3 Carol of Lights are already going up.

Actually, workmen began stringing up the lights early in October according to Ray Downing, Director of Building Maintenance and Utilities. It takes about six weeks to install all the bulbs (over 24,000 are used) and since November frequently is a month of bad weather in West Texas, the lights begin going up earlier as a precautionary measure said Downing.

Harold Hinn, a local merchant was the one who first came up with the idea of putting Christmas lights on campus building in 1957. Hinn supplied the money and labor necessary to decorate the Journalism building the first year. He ex-

panded his activities to the Engineering building the next year.

Officials at Tech were apparently pleased with the idea and took over the operation the third Christmas season. Now 11 buildings are outlined each year with the colorful lights, including the science quadrangle, the Administration building, the old Museum, and parts of the Home Economics building.

The lights are turned on during the Carol of Lights, an annual ceremony now, and remain on through Christmas. They are taken down during January.

According to Downing, it costs about \$2,000 every year to put up the lights. The funds are donated by downtown and University Avenue merchants.



Rose princess

Cheryl Crockett of Sweetwater has been named Rose Princess of Delta Sigma Pi for October.

## 'Early Man' topic for AIA talk

Dr. William Mayer-Oakes, chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Tech, will speak at tomorrow's meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America, Lubbock Society at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Tech Museum. Mayer-Oakes will lecture on "Early Man in Highland Ecuador."

His research interest in early man in Ecuador began in 1960 at the younger El Inga site, within two miles of San Jose and dated about 8,000 B.C.

Mayer-Oakes came to Tech from the University of

Manitoba in Winipeg, Canada where he headed the Department of Anthropology. He received his PhD in Anthropology from the University of Chicago.

Since graduation he has had varied experiences which include the academic field (teaching and administration), extensive museum experience and research in five main geographical areas of archaeological interest. These areas include Midwest and Northeast United States, Central Canada.

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A CERTAIN WELL KNOWN REPUBLICAN POLITICIAN HAS A 'COMING-OUT' PARTY ON FILM—WE AREN'T SURE WHETHER IT'S CLASSIFIED INFORMATION OR NOT, BUT IT'S GREAT FUN!

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UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Ramblin' Raider

Raider fullback James Mosley takes a handoff from quarterback Jimmy Carmichael in Saturday's SWC confrontation with TCU. Mosley led all rushers with 80 yards on 13 carries.

Delts return to defend crown

ATO tourney starts tonight

By MILLER BONNER Sports Editor

Basketball will begin on the Tech campus tonight as the Alpha Tau Omega Invitational Basketball Tournament get underway in both the Men's and Intramural gyms at 6:30 p.m.

The ATO tourney is an annual affair sponsored by the Tech social fraternity and has been won the past two years by Delta Tau Delta.

Huskers retain rating

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska continued to pull away from Oklahoma in this week's Associated Press college football rankings while the Nittany Lions of Penn State climbed ahead of Auburn into fifth place.

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska received 41 first-place votes and 1,060 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following an impressive 37-0 trouncing of Iowa State. That was seven more top votes and 10 more points than last week.

Meanwhile, runner-up Oklahoma had its hands full in beating Missouri 20-3 and wound up with six first-place ballots and 968 points, compared to 17, and 1,010 the previous week. Two weeks ago, the Sooners trailed Nebraska by a mere 24 points.

Michigan also took down six first-place votes and retained third place with 876 points after walloping Iowa 63-7. Alabama turned back Louisiana State 14-7 and held onto fourth place.

Then came the only change among the top eight teams. Penn State, a 63-27 winner over Maryland, got one top vote and 618 points and rose from sixth to fifth. Auburn, which defeated Mississippi State 30-21 after leading by 30 points entering the final period, slipped from fifth to sixth, although the Tigers received the remaining first-place ballot.

Georgia and Notre Dame remained in the 7-8 spots. The Bulldogs whipped Florida 49-7 and the Fighting Irish clobbered Pitt 56-7.

Ohio State, a 17-10 loser to Michigan State, skidded from ninth to 16th while Arizona State trimmed Brigham Young and went from 10th to ninth. Stanford, which clinched a second straight Pacific-8 crown and Rose Bowl berth by defeating UCLA 20-9, climbed from 12th to 10th.

Although the order changed in spots, the Top Twenty teams were the same as a week ago. The Second Ten consisted of Tennessee, Colorado, Texas, Toledo, Southern California, Ohio State, Arkansas, Houston, Washington and Louisiana State.

Last week it was Tennessee, Stanford, Colorado, Toledo, Texas, Arkansas, Southern Cal, LSU, Houston and Washington.

four-day event.

Alice Keyes, an ATO Little Sister and queen of this year's tournament, will present the trophies after the finals Saturday morning.

ATO Athletic Director, David Lamb said that probably no more than eight participants will be named to the outstanding player list but the number will vary according to performances.

TONIGHT'S SLATE begins at 6:30 p.m. with Phi Delta Theta, vs. last year's All-University champs, Kappa Alpha in the Intramural gym; Scorpions vs. Phi Kappa Psi on the East court of the Men's gym and Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu on the West court.

Games beginning at 8 p.m.

are the host team ATOs vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon in the IM gym, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta on the East court and Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma on the West court.

The defending champion Deltas will meet Bledsoe at 9:30 p.m. on the East court while the Sigma Phi Epsilon five meets the Moonrakers, runners-up of last year in both the ATO tourney and the All-University championships.

The Tech IM department will provide officials for all the games.

Equipment listed as injury cause

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A national authority on football injuries says the game ought to be abolished at high schools which can't afford proper equipment and don't have many players.

"It's definitely not safe to play a football game with just four or five reserves on the sideline," said Dr. Carl S. Blyth, who is chairman of three national research committees and head of physical education at the University of North Carolina.

Blyth said inadequate equipment and playing facilities increase the chances of football injuries.

The large number of head and neck injuries which caused almost 90 per cent of contact fatalities last year can be connected to equipment, he said.

"We have to soften the hard equipment," he said, referring to helmets and shoulder pads.

"Although some very good helmets are available, they are not always used," he said.

"Helmets cost anywhere from \$15 to \$35 and the quality is reflected in the price. I don't know why equipment companies make less than safe helmets, but they do."

A July report by Blyth and two other UNC researchers prompted Gov. Bob Scott last week to call for a statewide meeting on athletic injuries. The report found an injury incidence of 54 per cent among prep players.

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According to an old wife's tale, lightning does not strike twice in the same place, but it is apparent with the varsity and with the freshman footballers this year that the theory is only based on hypothesis and lightning can strike in the same place. It has already.

The Red Raiders, who were picked by many to give Texas and Arkansas a run for their money this fall, have passed up hope for any glory. Like the varsity, Tech's Picadors have been unable to score enough points to win. The frosh have lost two games by a margin of only 10 points, 14-7 to Houston and 15-12 to Oklahoma.

COACH JIM CARLEN'S BUNCH, 3-6 for the campaign, are averaging a mere 11.1 points per outing. Tech has scored only 100 points this year in nine contests, the big thrust being the 28-point outburst here against A&M. That is Tech's only Southwest Conference victory so far.

But get this, Tech's opponents are averaging only 14 points a game, almost three better than what we are producing. Seven of the nine games could have gone either way, unfortunately for us, four of those went the other way.

Excepting the game with Texas, Tech has not been beaten by more than an average of 4.6 points in the five closest games: Tulane, 15-9; New Mexico, 13-10; SMU, 18-17; Rice, 9-7; and TCU, 17-6.

THESE FIVE OPPONENTS scored 14.4 points over Tech's 9.8, which amounts to the opponents scoring two touchdowns to Tech's one, plus a field goal.

For the year, Tech has managed 13 TDs to 15 for the opponents, but, yet, we are 3-6 and the others are winning surprisingly.

After looking at the above figures this writer, and everyone concerned with Tech football, asks two questions: 1) What has happened? and 2) Why? One is inclined to believe only what one sees. However, there is a great deal that is not seen that is taking place even Coach Carlen has no explanation for. No one can explain why the Red Raiders have

plunged into the depths of the SWC, but anyone who has viewed Tech this year can say "we could have done this and won if."

If Carlen could hear all those "ifs" coming from the critics he would have an offense that could fly away from the rest. Carlen knows, though, things have to be tested before being put to use and the choice of plays might be rather cumbersome at certain times. Still, he is not going to employ a wide-open array, "if" he doesn't think it will go.

IT IS IRONIC THAT the freshmen team, too, has not been able to score more than 26 points in three games. That is 8.6 per game.

What's more important is that both teams are loaded with offensive talent and were expected to have a better output. The Pics' offensive front was impressive enough to base a sound team on, besides a backfield with Lawrence Williams in it.

PICADOR FOOTBALL IS A LITTLE different though, because there are 50 men who are playing together for the first time in their lives. Thus team pride is gained over a period of time. Coach Jess Stiles' Pics have dropped two games to new rival Houston, 14-7, and to Oklahoma, 15-12. Tech could have won both encounters had breaks gone its way.

Showing in similar fashion as the varsity, the Frosh has run much the same things the varsity has handled, only in a less-exposed manner. Tech will have played three of its four tougher games away. This week A&M hosts the Picadors.

WINNING IS NOT EVERYTHING, but it sure beats losing. If something beats losing, Tech would like to know what it is. If it takes a wide-open selection of plays, then Tech should try it.

A scientific theory may not apply to college football, but anything that strikes twice in the same place lowers the boom on many faces, faces that have to look proud after a damaging blow. These faces are slowly losing composure. Now it is going to take the man behind these faces to stand up again.

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