

# Lubbock legal figures discuss death penalty law

By MARCIA SMITH  
UD News Editor

The death penalty, ruled unconstitutional in 1972 by the United States Supreme Court and once again up for debate by the nine justices this term, maintains a firm position in the Texas law books as punishment for the crime of capital murder.

And, according to opinions held by two top Lubbock legal figures, the law should remain part of the state penal code.

Travis Shelton, former district attorney now in private practice, said he doubted that there are many people today who would not advocate the death sentence for some crimes.

"I'M A PROPONENT of the death penalty. And I think if we ever do get

rid of it, we'll find ourselves voting it right back in," he said.

Alton Griffin, current criminal district attorney in Lubbock, said he supports the death penalty, but not because it is a deterrent to crime.

"I believe there are some people who, by their own actions, don't deserve to live," he said.

He explained that these are people who have nothing to offer society and are a drain on that society.

SHELTON, who was instrumental in preparing the 1973 revision of the Texas Penal Code, said there are two schools of thought regarding the application of the death penalty.

First, some means is used to keep those in confinement from killing

prison guards, he said. And second, there are those who believe a prisoner should be given some hope, so that if he is serving a life sentence, he will not feel as though he has nothing to lose regardless of his actions.

"If a 99-year prison term is the worst that can happen to you for armed robbery, even if you kill the merchant, then why not just go ahead and kill the only witness?" Shelton said.

SHELTON SAID he believes the Supreme Court ruled capital punishment unconstitutional because of inconsistency in its application. For example, in one county, warrant five years in an offense, and death in another county, he explained.

"The jury just shouldn't be given that much reins," he said.

As for whether the threat of a death penalty deters someone from actually committing a crime, Shelton said he believes it acts as a deterrent unless a person is "so doped up or so drunk he can't rationalize."

"It may not deter someone from committing a crime, but at least that person will not commit another dastardly crime," he said.

GRIFFIN SAID he thought the Texas law regarding the death penalty is a poor job of legislative thinking because the entire thing is based on capital offenses.

The law, as it now stands, provides for the death penalty in the case of capital murder only. Capital murder includes the murder of any peace officer, the murder of a person in the course of kidnapping, burglary, robbery,

aggravated rape or arson and the murder of a person by a hired gun.

With the law applied in this manner, Griffin said, "From the time to select the jury until a case is over, there's a lot of problems due to the sloppy work done in Austin, Texas."

"The legislature is made up of a bunch of dunces," he added.

GRIFFIN EXPLAINED that the law,

as it is now set out, requires the jury to ask themselves two questions: whether the defendant intentionally committed the act charged and if it is probable that the defendant will commit other such acts.

Griffin said that the committing of a person to death on the probability that he might commit another crime is the greatest weakness in the present law.

As for whether it is more economical for the state to execute a criminal or keep him in prison, Griffin said, "There's no question that it's cheaper to execute them."

"But," he said with a laugh, "that certainly should not be a criteria."

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SIX PAGES

## 'Great College Ripoff' author not in love with academia

By KELLI MC DONALD  
UD Staff

Anyone reading "The Great College Ripoff" will probably get the impression that C. C. Reeves is not in love with academia.

Anyone talking to Reeves, a professor in Tech's geology department, will find that Reeves left out of the book as many of his frustrations as he put in. "I think the greatest thing we could do on any campus would be to burn the student union building."

"AT TECH you could fire a shotgun down the halls on Friday afternoon and not hit anybody."

"Dumber and dumber students are getting better and better grades."

These statements are not quotes from the controversial book. They are examples of what Reeves left out.

Reeves, who said he wrote the book out of his frustrations for failing students, takes a slap at university "flim-flam."

HE ATTACKS the older professor for academic snobbery, the younger professors for an egotistical approach and the hip professor in his ragged jeans for a buddy-buddy approach.

Reeves is quick to recommend that students avoid taking courses under teaching assistants and beginning professors. "I recommend a fairly young, not a beginning, professor," he said.

Reeves, outspoken and confident, admits he is not the world's greatest professor. But, he thinks he's getting better.

"I think a teacher becomes better with age as long as he stays active in his field. When a professor starts playing bridge at the faculty club or spending the time all afternoon on the golf course, then he's getting out of his field

and he's becoming stagnant."

PROFESSORS ARE not the only ones who come up on the short end of Reeves' assessment.

Students, he believes, concentrate too much on their social lives and too little on study.

Burning the student union, he says, would kill two birds with one stone: cut down on the student's socializing and get rid of the faculty club.

Reeves blames poor study habits on the lack of discipline in home life and poor primary and secondary training.

"If a student is here because Mommy and Daddy want him here, he is going to be a poor student," he said.

Reeves not only knocks college life, he advises students on how to cope with it.

STUDENTS SHOULD relax before a test, he advises.

"This is of course with the presumption that they have worked like hell before," studying day by day.

Exceptional students, those who don't have to study much, are "certainly the exception at Tech," Reeves said.

The fact that Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are getting lower and students are receiving higher grades prompted Reeves' remark. "Dumber and dumber students are making better and better grades."

IN THE BOOK, Reeves states that the good students generally sit toward the front of the room, while the poor students sit at the back.

"Most of the poor students don't want to be there in the first place so they get as far away from the lecture as possible," he said.

Students who sit up front to get in good with the teacher, "don't stay up there very long. They get called on too much, they get questioned too much."

Tech is not the normal school, according to Reeves, a professor here for 18 years. Students do not use the campus facilities like they do at other universities.

"TECH HAS always been odd to me. There is a work atmosphere that is missing." This explains why a flying bullet would not have a target on a Friday afternoon.

Although overall response to the book has been good, Reeves said some of his fellow faculty members are a bit upset.

"I don't frequent the faculty club but I understand from some of my colleagues that I have been mauled, quartered and pieces of me are hanging from the chandeliers," he said.

And what about student reaction? "They are tickled to death with it. These are things which should have been said and need to have been said," Reeves explained.

ONE REVIEWER of the controversial and damning book said, "Although it is not a great book, Reeves holds a mirror to all teacher's faces, and if we read this book we should all be better teachers."

However, Reeves feels the book is geared toward students. "We should all be students all the time."

Sales have not been what Reeves anticipated even though he is advertising in college papers throughout the U.S.

One colleague said, regarding low sales, "You forgot one thing: the students don't give a damn."

The cover of the book features globe topped by a commencement cap and a bare-legged coed beside it.

"It's actually very symbolic," Reeves said. "The beautiful coed says to hell with college — she has ripped off her academic robe. It has gotten the best of her, I'm afraid."

## Campus street improvements underway

By RICK SAIGLING  
UD Reporter

Street surface improvements are underway on the Tech campus and other resurfacing projects are expected to begin in October, according to Dewey Shroyer, director of grounds maintenance.

"At the present time we are patching chug holes all over campus," Shroyer said.

Repair work began Monday on 15th Street from Akron Avenue to University Avenue, Shroyer said.

THE CONTRACTOR will not begin resurfacing the street until after the Texas A&M-Tech football game, which is almost two weeks away he said. The street will be needed during heavy traffic periods before and after the game, Shroyer explained.

The section of 15th Street under construction is closed during the week, Shroyer said, but is open to traffic on the weekend.

Flint Avenue from 19th Street to the light north of the Architecture Building, will also be resurfaced, he said. Construction is expected to begin Oct. 13, barring bad weather, Shroyer said.

THE SECTION of Flint Avenue should be under construction for no more than eight working days, he said. Sixth Street, from University Avenue to Flint Avenue, is owned by the City of Lubbock, according to Shroyer, and no plans have been made to repair it.

Buses and heavy trucks have crumbled the asphalt on campus

streets in recent years, Shroyer said. The streets were constructed before Tech obtained a bus system, he said.

SMALL CRACKS between curbs and the street surface become filled with moisture when it rains or snows, he said.

## Threats to Ford's life triple

WASHINGTON (AP) — Threats upon President Ford's life have tripled since Lynette Fromme leveled a pistol at him Sept. 5, including one case in which a federal undercover agent was offered \$25,000 to kill the chief executive, Treasury Department officials testified Tuesday.

Rex D. Davis, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the man who approached the agent was a former mental patient from Belleville, Ill., who was detained the following day and returned to a mental institution.

In East St. Louis, Ill., U.S. Atty. Mike Nestor was asked if the incident might really have been an idle threat. "Well, that's close," he said.

Davis disclosed the episode in testimony for a Senate subcommittee probing the Secret Service and other agencies charged with protection of the President.

He told reporters later that the former mental patient and an undercover agent had a chance encounter in a tavern on Sept. 10 at Belleville, shortly before Ford's visit in nearby St. Louis

said, which deteriorates the base of the asphalt.

Heat causes the asphalt to soften when it is fresh on the street, Shroyer said. The hot asphalt crumbles or forms humps making the streets rough, he said.

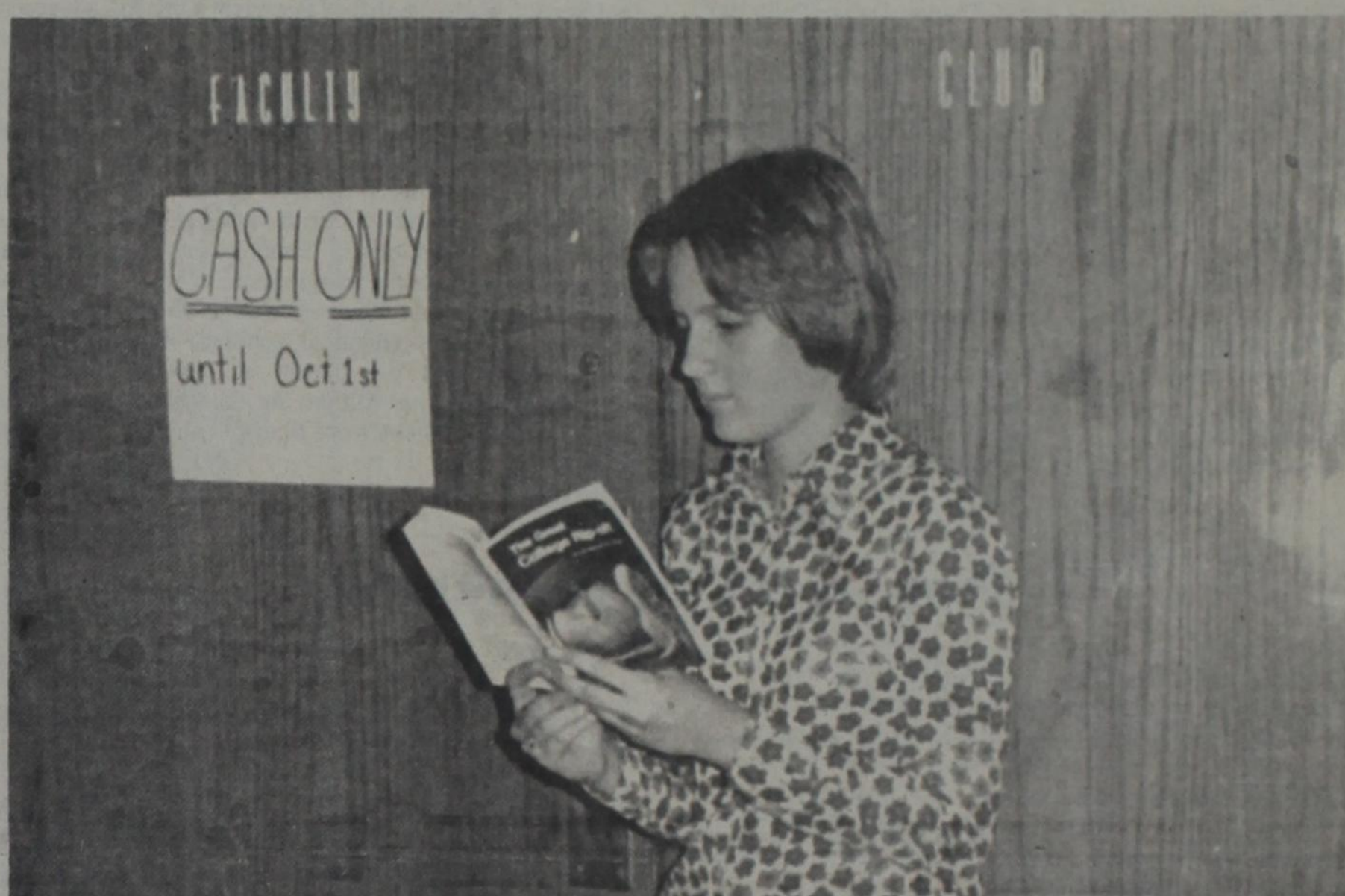
— and after the Fromme incident in Sacramento, Calif.

Davis said the man, who was unarmed, apparently had been drinking and offered the \$25,000 although no money changed hands. No formal charges were filed.

It was during the President's stay in St. Louis that a man with a pistol was spotted on a catwalk in Kiel Auditorium an hour before Ford was to speak. But Illinois officials said the mental patient was in custody at that time. Whether he may have been linked to the case mentioned by Davis was a question upon which the Secret Service declined comment.

A White House spokesman said Ford had not been appraised at the time of the \$25,000 offer for his life.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, meanwhile, told the panel that the Secret Service had been tipped to 320 threats of varying credibility during the first 20 days of September, about triple the usual number. In one of those cases, Sara Jane Moore was interviewed by two Secret Service agents only to be released.



College Ripoff

This student found an appropriate place to read "The Great College Ripoff," by C. C. Reeves, who is a professor in the Tech geology department. The faculty club is mentioned

frequently in Reeves' book, and not too fondly. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Senior citizens come back to college under newly enacted audit program

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

"Country schools just weren't that good when I was growing up, and I almost felt like I knew more than they did about Texas history," said Ruth Mote.

She is one of about 24 senior citizens who came back to college under a newly enacted audit program.

A bill was passed last summer allowing senior citizens to audit classes at the college level free of charge, if space is available. The senior citizens do not receive credit for the courses, and they are not allowed to participate in the labs and class discussions or have classwork turned in to be graded.

"IT'S BEEN 45 years since I've been to school, and it's a little strange being back," said Mote. "I think the Tech students are grand. They are always polite in class and just as nice as they can be." Mote had only completed high school education.

She added that she wants to get her history notes in the proper form so she can give them to her grandchildren later because "notes for a history class won't change."

"I'm enjoying this year a great deal," said retired District Judge

Robert Bean who is auditing a Spanish course.

"THE LAST time I was in school was in 1924, and the last time I took Spanish was 60 years ago."

Bean, who is 75 years old, subscribes to the Reader's Digest in Spanish and said, "I work on translating and find it quite interesting."

"Students at Tech are trying to get by like students always have. I like young people," he added.

PEOPLE ENROLLING in these classes do not need any background of previous college work or transcripts, according to Dr. Sam Curl, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Of the 24 students now enrolled, there was only one case in which a person could not take a class because there was no available space in the classroom, according to Beatrice Russell, assistant director of Continuing Education.

"Most of the courses taken by these people are language courses," she said.

Five students are enrolled in Spanish courses, and six are taking history courses. Some other courses taken were human anatomy, astronomy, art history and religion.

"A FEW COULD not take courses they wanted because of conflict of

schedules, classes being cancelled, or other things, but we usually worked something out," said Russell. "The faculty has been very cooperative."

"My tongue and mind get twisted sometimes," said Mildred Carver when asked how she copes with taking beginning courses of Italian, French and German at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Carver is a private voice instructor and said she is taking the courses because she comes in contact with the languages every day and must know how to pronounce and translate them.

"I greatly appreciate the privilege of furthering my education in this way," said Carver who has an M.A. from Tech in education with a major in music education.

A PERSON must be at least 65 years old to be eligible for the program. The oldest student auditing at Tech was 75.

Russell said the majority of the students are enrolled in two classes and several are taking three. Some students have completed Ph.D.s while some only completed their junior year in high school.

"We had a good turnout this semester, and I hope to see it keep growing," said Curl.

"I THINK it's invigorating to be around the young people again," said Sally Hamblett who is auditing an art history course and a regional geography of the world course.

Hamblett said she is taking the geography course because the countries change so much and she wants to keep up with them.

The senior citizens are allowed use of the library and parking facilities.

## Freshmen elect council

Freshmen, in dorms and off-campus Tuesday elected the members of this year's freshman Council.

They are for Knapp Hall, Ann Hill; Coleman, David Wysocki; Carpenter, Scott Haberer; Wells, Dave Hodges; Weeks, Kerri Wade; Chitwood, Nora Faye Housley; Wall, Jeri Cabaniss; Clement, Randy Doan.

Also Gates, Julie Beach; Stangel, Pam Pipes; Gordon, Kent Elliott; Sneed, John Arthur; Bledsoe, George Flores; Doak, Natalie Brown; Hulén,

Lesia Lindsey; Horn, Deniece Hill and Murdough, William Prell.

There was a tie in Weymouth Hall between Randy Clemons and Doug Robison. A run-off election will be tomorrow from 4-7 p.m. in the Weymouth Dining Hall.

Off campus members are Ella Lorene Edwards, Felicia Holder, Gary C. Janeson, Bryan Murray, Sigfrido Rosilez, Joe Ross and Paul Woodward.

A total of 490 students voted in the election, which is 8.2 per cent of the Freshman Class.

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On the right with

William F. Buckley, Jr.

# Pauling's medal--a tardy honor

THE BOSTON GLOBE IS POSITIVELY shimmering with pleasure over the award given by President Ford to Professor Linus Pauling. The writers call their editorial "Tardy Honor", and they speak in it of the belated recognition by the President of Dr. Pauling's "contribution to society" which goes "further than his accomplishments in either chemistry or politics."

Why was the honor belated?

Because Dr. Pauling "was considered a dangerous radical -- a Communist sympathizer, even -- by such authorities as Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Herbert A. Philbrick, Louis Budenz and William Buckley."

My dear friends on the Boston Globe have never before referred to me so matter-of-factly as an "authority," and I really do appreciate it. But candor requires that I share the honor, however belatedly, with others.

In 1961, the Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee issued an extensive report on the activities of Linus Pauling. The report concluded: "Dr. Pauling has figured as the No. 1 scientific name in virtually every major activity of the Communist peace offensive in this country. He has participated in many international organizations and international conferences sponsored by the Communist peace offensive. In his statements and his attitudes, Dr. Pauling has displayed a consistent pro-Soviet bias."

That report was accepted unanimously by: Senators James Eastland, Estes Kefauver, Olin Johnson, John McClellan, Sam Ervin, John Carroll, Thomas Dodd, Philip Hart, Edward Long, William Blakely, Alexander Wiley, Everett Dirksen, Roman Hruska, Kenneth Keating, Norris Cotton.

THE EDITORS OF THE HERALD TRIBUNE also should share in the honor. In an editorial in the 60's they said "The Linus Paulings of the world have ... made themselves not only nuisances, but dangerous nuisances." Life Magazine's editors also deserve credit. When the Nobel Committee gave Pauling its peace prize, the editors denounced the choice as "A Weird Insult from Norway."

In New York alone, the Wall Street Journal, The World Telegram and Sun, the Daily Mirror, and the Daily News remarked similarly on the activities of Linus Pauling. And it wasn't just Americans who were authorities on Linus Pauling's activities. The Australian Consolidated Press during that period said about him that though no one doubted

his scientific ability, in fact "he is the very model of the fellow traveler of the type who willingly adds respectability to Communist frauds. He signs Communist petitions, he speaks from Communist platforms, he has his speeches published by Communist presses. He has, however, never been heard to say one word of criticism ... of Soviet terrorism or of the lack of freedom for Soviet scientists."

The Court of Appeals in New York upheld a jury verdict for the New York Daily News, sued by Linus Pauling for calling him a Communist sympathizer. Judge Friendly, in his opinion, said in effect that surveying the evidence a jury could reasonably conclude that Dr. Pauling was that: a Communist sympathizer.

We authorities on the subject were influenced by Pauling's organizational affiliations, of course, but also by other things. By his telegram to President Kennedy denouncing Kennedy's Cuban missile crisis ultimatum as "horrifying," "recklessly militaristic", "warlike". We noticed it when he said about President Truman, for deciding to proceed with nuclear testing as necessary, that Truman was "irrational, ignorant or unscrupulous, or any combination of each." And we noticed the telegram he sent to President Kennedy on March 3, 1962, denouncing him for resuming nuclear testing after the Soviets resumed theirs: "Are you to go down in history as one of the most immoral men of all times and one of the greatest enemies of the human race?" And Pauling's support of M. S. Aronson's publication which compared President Kennedy adversely to Hitler, and described Kennedy as a "bully who knows himself to be a bully."

THE BOSTON GLOBE, WHICH GAVE its readers the impression that President Ford was righting great historical wrongs against Dr. Pauling, did not bother to give the citation on the Medal of Science, so this authority on Linus Pauling called down to the White House and got it. It reads, in its entirety: "To Linus C. Pauling, for the extraordinary scope and power of his imagination, which has led to basic contributions in such diverse fields as structural chemistry and the nature of chemical bonding, molecular biology, immunology, and the nature of genetic diseases." If President Ford gives William Shockley one of those Science Medals, will the Globe write that this vindicates his genetic theses?



## Letters

# Writer wonders where fees go

To the editor:

After paying \$82.50 for student use fee, I have found myself wondering what I am getting in return. Since I began taking Animal Science 431, I have been given the impression that the Animal Science Department is the stepchild here at Texas Tech.

For the past three years the animal science students have not had the facilities of a pavilion, since the original one was given to the landscape students. Furthermore, the feedlot has been allowed to become so dilapidated that it is a disgrace to any university of Tech's size. In addition, this past summer utility lines were run through the center of the working area of the feedlot, and the facility was not even restored to the condition it was in, as poor as it was.

The real stinger is the fact that the Department of Animal Science does not own one single cow. At the present classes are at the mercy of Ag Services to even get a look at a cow. Similarly, in my horse production course last year (and it is a pity that Tech offers only one course in equine science), the students had to drive south of the loop on Slide Road to Joe Kirk Fulton's to even have a decent class of horses to judge. I have not heard of any research projects or discussion of any for the future.

The students who are graduating in the years before the New Deal facilities are completed have a right to a legitimate education. It is unfortunate that the quality of their education is being sacrificed for a facility that some of the professors claim will never be used. I am told that currently \$1.9 million is being spent to construct roads at the proposed New Deal facility. Could not some of these funds be used for students needs now?

Monte W. Smith  
221 Carpenter Hall

now-settled embargo issue to continue to raise their oil prices. Further, the American consumption of Middle Eastern oil does not exceed 10 per cent.

2) Secondly, in 1972 Egyptian President, Sadat declared that he was ceasing all relations with the Soviet Union (Russia) since he was led to believe that all the huge military aid to Israel was the result of Egyptian negotiations with the Russians. All the Soviet experts were dismissed from Egypt; however, military aid to Israel did not cease but rather has continued to be shipped to Israel since then.

3) Thirdly, I would like to know who has established Israel as International Judge in the Middle East. Should Egypt not be practicing its sovereignty rights over her own lands in a manner that is pleasing to Israel, Israel believes she has the right to initiate war with Egypt. In other words, if President Ford does practice the American sovereignty in a manner that is not pleasing to Canada, then the Canadians have the right to wage war against the United States. This seems to be the Israeli international logic!

Finally, I would like to comment on General Dayan's misrepresentation or misconception of the Palestinian refugee. He stated that the Arab States should accept 2,000,000 Palestinian refugees just as Israel had accepted 800,000 immigrant Jews from the Arab States. General Dayan did not differentiate between a "Palestinian refugee" who was forcibly uprooted from his homeland and the "Jewish immigrant" who voluntarily came to Israel because of "promises" made him from Israel. The Palestinian, General Dayan, refuses to sell his homeland just as would an American refuse to sell or compromise America as his homeland.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Viet refugees may go home

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Ford's approval, 1,541 Vietnamese refugees now on Guam will be sent home aboard a Vietnamese ship to an uncertain fate.

U. S. officials said the refugees, who have appealed persistently for repatriation, turned down advice that they wait until it was clear they would be accepted by the Communist regime in Saigon.

Several had threatened immolation if they were not put aboard the Vietnamese ship now docked in Apra Harbor.

The U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Prince Saoruddin Agha Khan, and his special assistant, Zia Rizvi, have just completed a mission to Hanoi. They reportedly advised State Department officials to try to delay the return of the refugees until acceptance was certain.

Because of adamant refugee leadership, a decision was made to send the refugees home, hoping they would be taken in as were two other shiploads from other countries.

Some 130,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees were evacuated by U.S. forces last spring as the Communists took control of Saigon and Phnom Penh.

### Nation's crime rate rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's crime rate rose 13 per cent during the first half of this year compared with the same period a year ago, the FBI reported Tuesday.

The rate was markedly less than the increase reported for each succeeding quarter for nearly two years. But Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said, "We can claim no great solace in the fact that the rate in the rise of serious crime has lessened somewhat. Crime remains an enormous national problem and current levels are, and must be, seen as unacceptable."

Broken down into three month periods, the FBI statistics showed an 18 per cent surge for January, February and March but only an 8 per cent increase for April, May and June.

That's the first time in 21 months that the quarterly increase has slowed to less than the double digit level.

### Agreement 'closes doors'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said today the Sinai agreement between Israel and Egypt "has closed all the doors" to further progress in Middle East peace efforts.

Khaddam made the pessimistic statement following a two hour breakfast meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in the first step of an American effort to arrange a new Israeli Syrian settlement of their dispute over the Golan Heights.

Neither Khaddam nor Kissinger would elaborate on the foreign minister's assessment, referring newsmen to a speech the Syrian official was scheduled to deliver later to the United Nations General Assembly. Khaddam did say that "I relayed to him, Kissinger, the position of the Syrian government;" adding that this reflects the stand already taken by the Damascus government.

### New members appointed to Mass Comm Committee

Six new members have been appointed to the Tech Mass Communications Advisory Committee and are scheduled to meet with the group at its fall 1975 session today and Friday.

New members are Stanley W. McKenzie of Seguin, president of Seguin Broadcasting Company, Inc.; Will D. Jarrett of Dallas, managing editor of the Dallas Times Herald; Warren W. Silver of Wichita Falls, vice president and general manager of KFDX-TV, Wichita Falls; James F. Anderson of San Antonio, president of Anderson & Lewis

Advertising Agency; and Ray Poindexter and Lou Letts, both of Amarillo. Poindexter is vice president and partner in Cannan Communications of Wichita Falls and general manager of KAMR-TV in Amarillo. Mrs. Letts is vice president of Monte Rosenwald & Associates of Amarillo.

The committee is made up of some 30 industry leaders representing journalism, radio - television, and advertising to work with the Department of Mass Communications in the development of curriculum, financial assistance, internships and other training programs for students in the department.

The agenda for the meeting calls for sub-committee meetings on journalism, advertising and telecommunications at 8 p.m. Thursday and a hospitality hour at 10:30 p.m., at the Lubbock Inn.

The Friday session will be in the University Center with a general meeting at 8 a.m.

### Endowment fund clarified

The Tuesday edition of The University Daily quoted Tech president Gover Murray as saying the university's endowment fund contained "a little less than a million dollars." According to Leo Ells, vice president of financial affairs, the exact amount in the fund is \$701,606.48.

Ells said that the university can only use the interest made on the money simply because it is an endowment fund. The interest on the money amounts to approximately \$53,000 per year, said Ells.

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### Waiting, waiting

Waiting for a bus sometimes can be tiring. Shanna Webb takes a short rest while waiting to catch a bus to her next class. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

### Tower bells to ring

The bells in the Administration Building tower will ring today to commemorate the exact 50th anniversary of classes at Tech. Saddle Tramp John Ammons, first vice-president, said the bells will ring from 11:28 a.m. to 11:33 a.m.

Main & X 744-4848

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UC Ballroom

JEANNE TREVOR  
TICKETS ON SALE NOW  
\$1.50/ students \$2.00/faculty-staff \$2.50/general

## Voter registration deadline Friday

Students who want to vote in the November Texas Constitutional election and have not registered to vote have until Friday to do so, according to Julie Martin, Student Association vice president for internal affairs.

Martin also said some students put their home address instead of their Lubbock address on the registration card when they registered to vote in September. If a student thinks he made such a mistake he should

come by the Student Association office on the first floor of the University Center and fill out another voter registration card, she said. Also, students who have not registered may come by the

SA office and do so, Martin said. Anyone who is registered and has voted in Lubbock in the past three years is eligible to vote in the November election.

## Chairmanship positions open

Positions are open for the chairmanships of the College Allowance Programs (CAP) and the Community Affairs Committee, according to Mark Cowart, Student Association vice president for external affairs.

Cowart said the chairman of the CAP will be responsible for getting new businesses on the program and to getting businesses to sign the contract after they have come on the program.

The chairman would also work with representatives of Lubbock Christian College to provide city-wide participation for Tech and L.C.C.

The chairman of the Community Affairs Committee, Cowart said, would be responsible for getting charities and volunteers together.

The chairman would also be responsible for a "fair" to get charities and campus organizations together for volunteer work, he added.

Students interested in either chairmanship should contact Cowart at the SA office.

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Jane Ratliff's role

Jane Ratliff portrays Regina Giddens in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," to be presented by the University Theatre Oct. 10 through Oct. 15. Set in the South at the turn of the century, the work deals with those who corrupt the world and those who stand and watch them do it. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

### Children's magazine editor has Thursday education seminar

Dr. Walter B. Barbe, editor of "Highlights for Children" magazine and adjunct professor of education at Ohio State University, will present a seminar and address the faculty of the College of Education Thursday.

University Center. Any who are associated with education are invited to attend Barbe's address to the faculty.

Barbe's seminar will be for fellows participating in the new Leadership Fellows Doctoral Program of the college, at 1:30 p.m. in the Executive Room of the University Center. The faculty address will take place at 3 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the

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ROD STEIGER IN  
"LUCKY LUCIANO"  
R - 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30



From 'The Little Foxes'

Horace (Reg Grant) grasps the hand of Alexandra (Debi Morton) in this emotional scene from Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," to be presented by the University Theatre Oct. 10 through Oct. 15. Tickets are now on sale at the University Theatre box office. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

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# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**PALAH**  
PALAH will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the greenhouse to do planting.

**B&A COUNCIL**  
The B&A Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 256 of the Business Administration Building.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
The American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 157 of the Business Administration Building.

**SOCIAL DANCE CLASS**  
A ballroom dancing class will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

**LA VENTANA DEADLINE**  
The deadline for organizations to purchase pages in the 1976 La Ventana is today. The president or treasurer of the organization should come by room 102 of the Journalism Building to sign a contract.

**RECREATION AND LEISURE SOCIETY**  
The Recreation and Leisure Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in X-94. Plans will be made for the National Recreation Parks Association Convention in Dallas, Oct. 19-23.

**ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS**  
The Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 7:30 p.m. today. Guest speaker will be Robert Jenkins, director of Placement Service.

**UNION RELATIONS COMMITTEE**  
The Union Relations Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the University Center.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Pat Anderson of modeling school will speak.

**VHTATSS**  
VHTATSS will meet at 7 p.m. today in El Centro.

**STUDENT COUNCIL**  
Student Council for College of Education will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

**STUDENT SENATE**  
The Budgeting and Finance Committee of the Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Association office.

**HEALTH AWARE**  
Health Aware will present a seminar on "Community Responsibility for Health Care for the Vulnerable Members of Society: The Elderly" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Garden and Arts Center. Rides to the center may be arranged without charge by calling 742-7279.

**HONORS PROGRAM**  
Members of the honors program will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in room 38 of the Chemistry Building.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 216 of the Home Economics Building. Officers will meet at 5:45 p.m.

**CORPSDETTES**  
Drill practice for Corpsdette rush week will be today at 4:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Social Science Building. Plans are to go to the Naval Reserve. Drill try-outs will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
The Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Goddard Building.

**SAM**  
Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 35 of the Business Administration Building. Guest speaker will be Joe Meissner.

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2:30 - 4:50 - 7:15 - 9:35

Box Office Opens 7:15  
**ARNETT BENSON**  
1st & Univ. 762-4537  
Adults \$1.75  
Child \$1.00

THERE IS ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE  
"PICK-UP"  
Rated R - 7:30 - 9:05

Matinees Open 1:15  
**LINDSEY**  
Main & Ave. J 765-5394  
Adults \$1.75  
Child \$1.00  
ROD STEIGER IN  
"LUCKY LUCIANO"  
R - 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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Artists in Residence Series

# Cello soloist performs

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Gilberto Munguia, a cellist of international stature, is presently serving a residency on the Tech campus.

He is the second "artist in residence" brought to Lubbock this semester by the University Center's Department of Cultural Events. Munguia is one of several performers selected to be resident artists after a "rigorous audition and screening process on the basis of his talents not only as a performer but as a communicator," according to advance publicity. What's more, being bilingual (English and Spanish) certainly helped his cause, since Cultural Events Advisor Mary Beth Boring said she hopes Munguia will help her "reach the Chicano population at Tech."

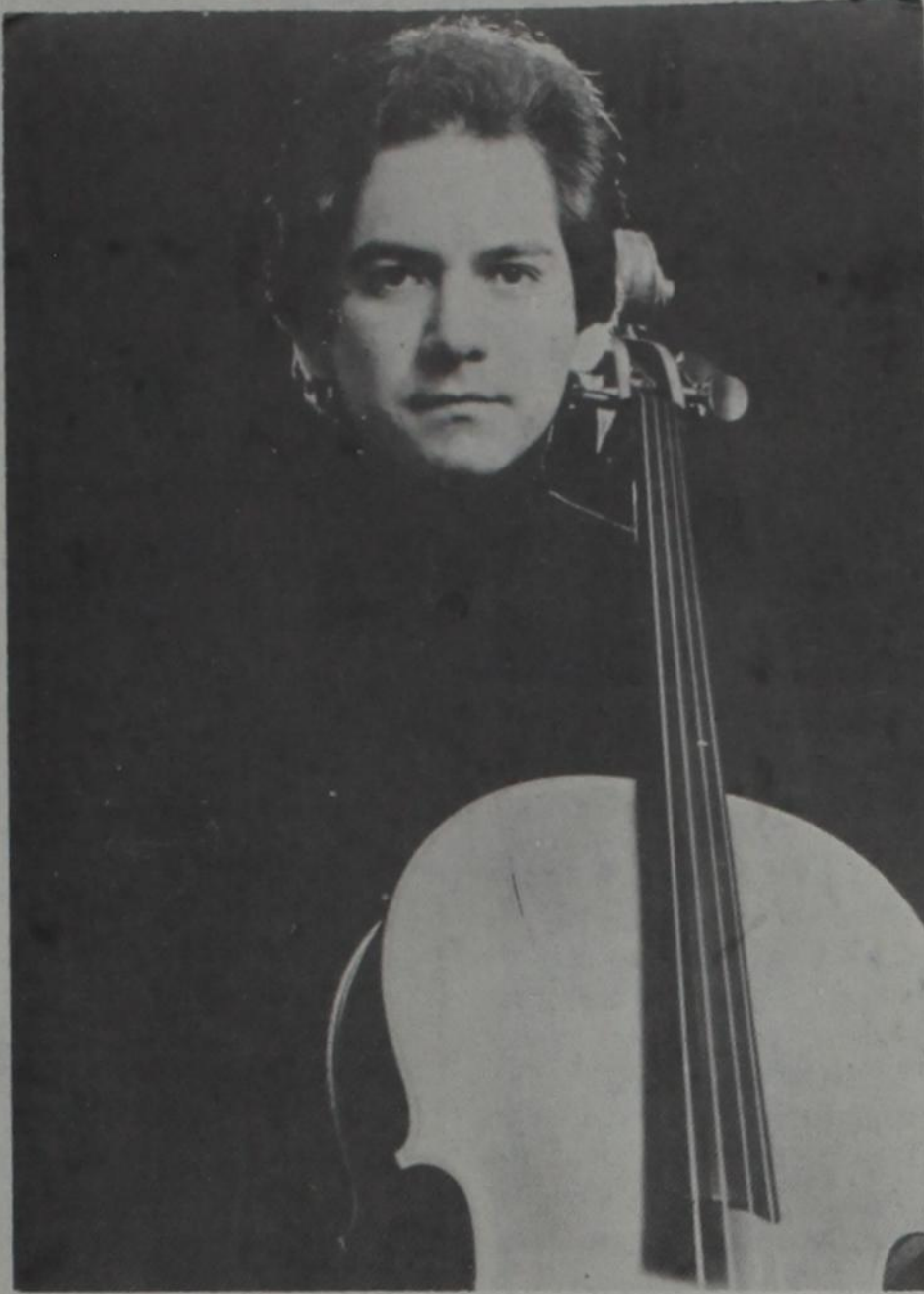
While on campus, the cello soloist will reside in Weymouth Hall and his pianist accompanist (Ilse Sass) will be staying in Chitwood Hall. As always, students are encouraged to speak informally with either performer at any time before Thursday night's recital in the U.C. Ballroom.

Reviews of Munguia have been favorable worldwide, according to advance publicity. Robert Sherman of the New York Times described the cellist with, "Munguia tackled a serious program ... and played it with considerable aplomb. He has a fluid, substantial tone and nice feeling ... and he projects an intensity that was especially becoming."

Another critic wrote in The Copenhagen that "His Mexican temperament breaks out when he absorbs himself in his instrument. It is only justice to say that Gilberto Munguia has more than temperament. He also has a solid technical skill, a beautiful tone and a fine sense of bowing."

Unfortunately, that Mexican temperament has already made a local appearance as Munguia was reportedly unhappy with his daily itinerary. Nevertheless, Boring insists that she feels the following tentative daily schedule for Munguia will be followed to the letter.

**TODAY:**  
9:30 a.m. — Munguia will visit with the Music Literature 238, section 001 class in room 1 of the Music Building.  
10:30 a.m. — Again,



Munguia, second in series

Munguia will share his craft with students. This time he will meet with the Music Literature 238, section 002 class.

**2:30 p.m.** — Boring has scheduled an "informance" for Munguia with the band, orchestra and choral students at Dunbar High School. Asked what an informance is, Boring explained that it is a "cute little term" coined by Affiliate Artists to designate an "informal performance."

The reasoning behind the terminology is that the arts are trying to reach more people, and terms like "recital" tend to lend the impression of "being stuffy, standoffish" and usually end up turning people off. In any case, this informance will involve Munguia playing some and talking some, in an effort to relate his music and craft to students.

**THURSDAY:**  
9:00-noon — The cellist will meet with a group of Music Literature classes between these hours.

Afternoon — Munguia has been tentatively scheduled to tape a "Take 5" program for KTXT-TV. His would be an eight-minute spot, being interviewed by Fran Scott of the philosophy department. If the taping comes off as planned, the program will air on Channel 5 at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.



## Rules

The scene is from Jean Renoir's 1939 film titled "Rules Of The Game." It will be shown tonight at 8 in the U.C. Coronado Room as a Cinematheque offering, with tickets priced at \$1 and available at the door. The film is said to be "a subtle mixture of tragedy and farce ... signifying the underlying violence in human relationships."

## Williams play begins week-long run Friday

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," that Tennessee Williams play which typifies the hot temperament of human emotions, will begin a week long run at the Lab Theatre (located in the Speech Building) Friday.

The play will run from Oct. 3 through Oct. 8 with performances at 8:15 nightly,

except Saturday and Sunday, when there will be two performances at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1 for students and are available at the Lab Theatre box office (742-2151). Friday's performance and Saturday's 7 p.m. performance have already been designated as sell-outs.

Speakers from Tech and the community will be on hand to give "straight forward" information about sex and sex-related problems, Oct. 8, he said.

The symposium is being sponsored jointly by Planned Parenthood of Lubbock and the UC Programs Committee. Frank Gonzalez, president of the Lubbock Chapter of Planned Parenthood, said that the symposium is being staged to acquaint students with his organization. "There is a real problem among young people

today in the area of 'myth-information'," Gonzalez said. "The students at Tech don't really know what Planned Parenthood is all about," Gonzalez said, "and anything we can do to help, we'll do."

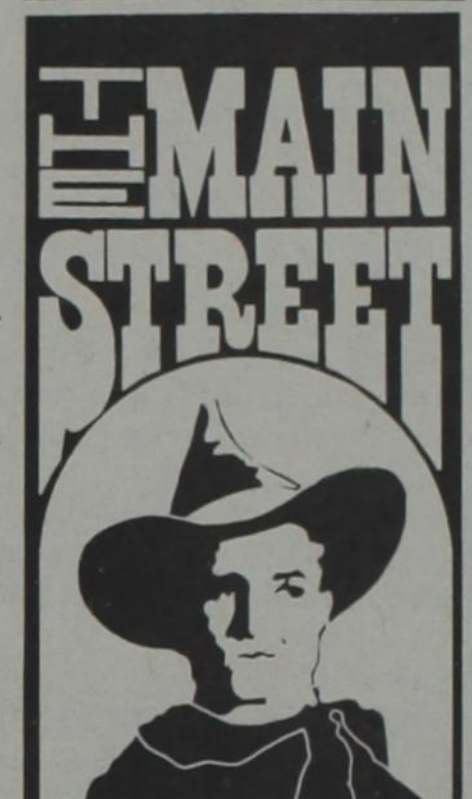
A panel discussion of sex education, scheduled to begin

the symposium, will start at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Topics include abortion, contraception and venereal disease, Gonzalez said.

The UC Programs Committee said the public, as well as students, may attend the day-long symposium at no charge.

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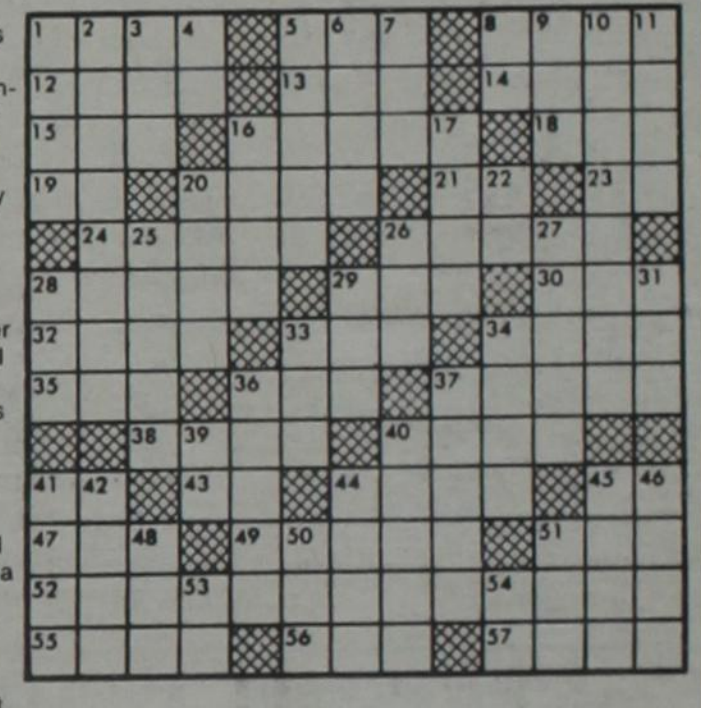
## Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS  
1 Man's name  
5 Flying mammal  
8 Fond desire  
12 Liberate  
13 Consumed  
14 Organs of hearing  
15 Things, in law  
16 Free entertainment  
18 Number  
19 Bone  
20 Containers  
21 Proposition  
23 Compass point  
24 Portion  
26 Commonplace  
28 Become aware of  
29 Witty remark  
30 Tierra del Fuegoan Indian  
32 Is mistaken  
33 King Arthur's lance  
34 Units of Siam-ese currency  
35 Peer Gynt's mother  
36 Bone of body  
37 Shatter  
38 Break suddenly  
40 Shore bird  
41 Hebrew letter  
43 Hypothetical force  
44 Communists  
45 Symbol for tantalum  
47 Arabian garment  
49 Dutch island off Venezuela  
51 Dude  
52 Imposts  
55 Poker stake  
56 Obtain  
57 Woody plant

DOWN  
1 Style of hairdo  
2 Articles of furniture  
3 Roman bronze  
4 Pronoun  
5 Flat-bottomed boat  
6 The sweetsop  
7 Afternoon party  
8 Pronoun  
9 Grain  
10 Gifts  
11 Slave  
16 Mountain lake  
17 Civil injury  
20 Prohibits  
22 Symbol for nickel  
25 Rabbits  
26 Measure of weight  
27 Sun  
28 Meadow  
29 Crowd  
31 Hard-wood tree  
33 Tear  
34 French for "friends"  
36 Warning device  
37 Egyptian leader  
39 Negative  
40 Contradict  
41 South American rodent  
42 Black  
44 Country bumpkin  
45 Pitch  
46 Part of church  
48 Emmet  
50 Outfit  
51 Proposition  
53 Symbol for tellurium  
54 Pronoun

## Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

BAITS CANAL  
FELLOW ATABAL  
IF KNOWN PESO  
KOB GREAT LTD  
ERIE DEPOT EG  
DETER DEPT EG  
ERAL SAAR  
RESIDES SCARS  
IL EAGER TREE  
SAG RITES ALP  
ETNA OASTS IT  
SEASON TOPICS  
SWANE SPANS



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# Ali still champ, TKO's Smokin' Joe

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Sports Writer  
MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali stopped Joe Frazier's strength sapping body attack, pounding Frazier's head lopsided with powerful blows that stopped the challenger after the 14th round here Wednesday morning to retain his world heavyweight championship.

It was a war and Ali fired the most accurate and telling shots as he pounded and pounded rights and lefts to

Frazier's head in the 13th and 14th rounds that closed the challenger's eyes and had him reeling. After Frazier groped to his corner after the 14th, trainer Eddie Futch signalled to referee Eddie Padilla Jr. that the game challenger could not continue. And the fight was stopped.

AT THE end Frazier's face was a mask of lumps. His eyes looked like glass and they were nearly swollen shut. The 31 year old man simply was finished.

But for a time it looked as if Smokin' Joe might become the third man in history to regain the heavyweight championship.

From the fifth to the 11th rounds, Frazier had the best of it, jolting Ali with lefts and rights to the body and occasional bombs to the head.

Ali desperately tried to find a solution to the relentless pursuit of the man he lost to in the first of their three fights. But Frazier kept charging. THEN, WITH his title

seemingly slipping away, Ali, who has risen so many times in his spectacular and controversial career, went for Frazier's head. And it worked.

At the opening of the 12th round, the 33 year old champion, who had looked every bit his age in the six previous rounds, drilled six shots to Frazier's head. Then, after Frazier drove him into the ropes, Ali ripped eight more clean shots to Frazier's head and Joe was on his way to his last hurrah.

In the 13th round, Frazier opened with a body attack, but by now his punches were lacking their earlier steam. Ali seemed to sense it.

The champion fired a one two to Frazier's head and another hard right to the head and then came back with a series of five straight head punches. After a brief pause, Ali buckled Frazier's knees with a left right to the head.

ALI MIGHT have done more damage then, but he slipped and briefly lost the initiative.

But in the 14th round, it was all Ali. Like this: a left right to the head, a right to the head, a one two, and after a body punch by Frazier, there was a series of head shots fired with lightning speed that had the challenger reeling around the ring.

It seemed as if Frazier was about to go down. The bell, ending the 14th, saved him from further punishment and at the same time sent the former champion into retirement.



Too late

Tailback Jimmy Williams (30) second guesses the referee as he crosses the double stripe in Saturday night's 42-18 Texas romp. Williams scored Tech's first touchdown of the evening but it was too little, too late. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Fun-loving Stengel dies at 85

By JACK STEVENSON  
AP Sports Writer  
GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Baseball's No. 1 ambassador, the crazy talking, fun-loving man everyone knew as Casey, leaves a golden record of success and stories the game will treasure as long as it survives. And he leaves an admiring world with countless memories.

"He was wonderful," said Joe DiMaggio. "There will never be another one like him," said Bowie Kuhn.

Veteran reporter Maury Allen wrote, "He is gone and I am supposed to cry, but I laugh. Every time I saw the man, every time I heard his voice, every time his name was mentioned, the creases of my mouth would give way and a smile would come to my face."

THE MAN is Charles Dillon Stengel, baseball's irrepressible Casey, dead at 85.

"He knew what to do with the talent he had," said DiMaggio, the famed Yankee Clipper who played on the first three World Series winners Casey managed. "He understood his players. I enjoyed playing under him."

Stengel, who was 85 last July 30, died late Monday night of cancer, an ailment he hid from the world until the day of his death.

Funeral arrangements for the Hall of Fame player and manager whose speaking trademark was known as "Stengelese" were incomplete Tuesday.

Stengel often spoke without interjecting punctuation, a mix of bad grammar and good insights — when you could understand him.

"HE WAS a sound baseball man," said California Angels President Red Patterson, who worked for the Yankees when Stengel did. "Sometimes you just had to wait until he finished a sentence."

Stengel ended 37 years as a manager, including 25 in the major leagues, when he resigned as skipper of the neophyte New York Mets in 1965 after breaking his hip in a fall. In a baseball career spanning nearly 60 years, Casey was the only man to wear the uniform of all four New York teams — Yankees, Dodgers, Giants and Mets.

In the four years he managed the popular but last place Mets, who joined the

National League as an expansion team, the club set records for defeats, but still outdrew the cross town Yankees who had let Casey go because he was 70.

From 1949 to 1960, Stengel directed the Yankees to 10 American League pennants and seven World Series titles, five of them consecutively. The record has not been touched since, and may never be.

ASKED ON his 85th birthday if he would have gone into baseball if he had all to do it all over again, Casey quipped, "No, I think I would

like to be an astronaut and go to the moon."

Then, in a more serious mood, he said that DiMaggio was the greatest player he ever had managed — a complete player. It was Stengel who suggested to DiMaggio that Joe help a youngster, Mickey Mantle, who had just come up to the Yankees. That spring of 1951 started the final Yankee season for DiMaggio and the first for Mantle.

Both are now enshrined in the Hall of Fame, along with Casey, who was inducted then he was 76.



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## SPORTS BRIEFS

**SPORTSMANAGERS MEETING MEN**  
There will be a sportsmanagers meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

**LEAGUE BOWLING**  
There will be an organizational meeting of the league bowling today in room 206 of the Men's Gym at 7:00 p.m.

**FOOTBALL GAMES WOMEN**

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1**  
4:45 p.m. Field 1 ZTA vs. Gamma Phi Beta

4:45 p.m. Field 2 Kappa Alpha Theta "B" vs. Alpha Phi

4:45 p.m. Field 3 Kappa Kappa Gamma "A" vs. Tri Deltas

6:15 p.m. Field 1 SOBU vs. WSO

6:15 p.m. Field 2 Kappa Kappa Gamma "B" vs. Pi Beta Phi

**FLAG FOOTBALL GAMES WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1**  
5:00 p.m. Field 2 Vulcans vs. Quicksilver

9:30 p.m. R-1 Debris vs. Shieks

9:30 p.m. R-3 Collegiate FFA vs. Uranus

9:30 p.m. R-4 O Gas vs. Jabberwocky

5:30 p.m. Field 3 Campus Advance vs. Alpha Phi Alpha

5:30 p.m. Field 4 BSU "A" vs. APO

8:00 p.m. R-1 SAE vs. Betas

8:00 p.m. R-3 Deltas vs. Sig Eps

8:00 p.m. R-4 Phi Psi vs. Fijii

**SHRINE GAME RAFFLE**  
A raffle for a pair of Hart Freestyle skis, donated by The Sport Haus, will be held October 2.

Proceeds from the raffle, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega, will go to the Khiva Shrine Burns Hospital Benefit.

Each raffle ticket may be purchased for a donation of \$1.00 from any Alpha Delta Pi or Alpha Tau Omega member.

**FOOTBALL GAMES MEN**

**TOUCH WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1**  
6:30 p.m. R-1 Deltas vs. Sig Eps

6:30 p.m. R-3 SAE vs. KA

6:30 p.m. R-4 ATO vs. Pikes

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RESULTS**

Weeks "B" 6, Knapp 0

SOBU 2, Campus Advance 0

Stangel 2, Wall-Gates 0

WSO 12, BSU 7

Weeks "A" 12, Weeks "C" 0

Outsiders 13, Chitwood 0

## Volleyballers host Pokes

Tech women's volleyball team will meet Hardin-Simmons Cowboys tonight in the Women's Gym at 6:30 for their sixth game of the season. It is the first meeting of the two teams this year.

Starting for Tech will be Sheri Earl, Dotty Johnson, Lisa Love, Debbie Johnson, Mary Alice Campbell and Lisa Pipes.

According to Hardin-Simmons coach Peggy Williams, the H-S team has "more over-all ability than last year's team ... and is one of the most determined and enthusiastic teams ever." Admission is free.

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