

Carver certified for adult trial

Fifteen-year-old Jeff Earl Carver was certified Friday to stand trial as an adult in the Sept. 9 slaying of a classmate at Dunbar High School.

In a decision handed down in 137th District Court, Judge Robert Wright granted the state's motion to waive juvenile jurisdiction over Carver and transfer him, as an adult, to the appropriate district court of Lubbock County for criminal proceedings.

Judge Wright read the decision to a sparsely attended courtroom to end the four-day long hearing determining young Carver's status in future proceedings stemming from the shooting at Dunbar. Carver has been charged with murder with malice in the incident.

Carver sat listening attentively as Judge Wright read the court's decision.

"...After considering all evidence," Wright said, "including a diagnostic study, social evaluation, investigation of the child and his background, the circumstances of the alleged offense and arguments of counsel, this court decides that because of the seriousness of the offense the welfare of the community requires criminal proceedings. The court grants the state's petition and waives its jurisdiction."

The decision capped a four-day hearing that began Tuesday with the state's petitioning of the 137th District Court, sitting as a juvenile court, to waive its jurisdiction over Carver and certify him as an adult to stand trial. The state, represented by County Attorney Tom Purdom, called a total of 19 witnesses before resting its case late Wednesday.

The defense, represented by Thomas L. Clinton, began its presentation behind closed doors as Judge Wright granted a request that the courtroom be cleared of spectators due to the personal nature of the testimony of Carver's parents. After their testimony, the court was declared in open session early Thursday. Clinton concluded his case with the testimony of two psychologists, a psychiatrist and three character witnesses. Carver was not called to the stand.

Judge Wright's decision took less than three minutes to read with little reaction visible as young Carver listened. Wright remanded custody of Carver to the chief juvenile probation officer where he will remain until such time as further criminal action is taken.



County Attorney Tom Purdom and defense lawyer Thomas L. Clinton confer with Judge Robert Wright.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 47 NUMBER 35 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, October 18, 1971 FOUR PAGES

Applications for Ed Senator being accepted

Applications to fill the vacancy as education senator are being accepted today and Tuesday until 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to be interviewed for the position should come by the Student Association office and give their name, address and grade point. Qualifications for the position are: full-time student with 12 hours credit; and in the school of education.

In a meeting held Thursday night, the Judiciary Committee met and recommended Bill Henry to fill the vacancy as graduate senator. Bill is a fifth year student in management and is from Killara, Australia.

According to Pat Moody, secretary of the Student Association, the deadline for applying to fill the vacancy in education is Tuesday at 5 p.m.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWSON

Raider foot man

Raider punter Johnny Odom lets fly with one of his ten punts in the 14-6 win over Boston College Saturday night. Odom averaged a hefty 43.8 yards per boot with the longest, a 78 yarder, being the second longest punt in the Raider record books behind R.W. Moyers' 85 yard boot in 1945.

Raiders drop BC Eagles 14-6

By MILLER BONNER
UD Sports Editor

Coach Jim Carlen's quarterbacking decisions paid big dividends and the Raider defense was again superb as the Tech gridders evened their season record at 3-3 with a 14-6 win over Boston College Saturday night in Jones Stadium.

The Eagle's loss was the first in five weeks, dropping their yearly slate to 4-2.

Veteran quarterback Charley Napper led a Raider offense that sputtered less than in previous weeks. Napper, following a Stuart Tucker fumble recovery of a Johnny Odom punt on the Boston College 35 yard line, led the Techs to their first touchdown of the night in seven plays.

Napper passes to tight end Harry Case and runningback Doug McCutchen sprinkled between short thrusts on the ground by runningback Miles Langehennig, moved the ball to the B.C. one yard stripe before Langehennig circled left end untouched for the game's initial six points. Sophomore Don Grimes booted the point after as the Raiders left the field at the half time intermission with a 7-0 lead.

Besides Tucker's fumble recovery, the Tech defensive unit began and ended the first half on high notes.

The Eagle's first possession of the game was interrupted after only three plays when defensive end Gaines Baty pounced on a B.C. fumble at the Eagle's 32 yardline.

Following Tech's scoring drive, Boston College marched down the field to the tune of three consecutive first downs before linebacker Mike Watkins intercepted an Eagle pass on the Tech seven with but nine seconds remaining in the half.

In the final stanza, Marc Dove began his trickery with the punt returning. Dove, the Raider cornerback leading the Southwest Conference in interceptions and punt returns, brought an Eagle punt back 19 yards to the Boston College 31 yard line.

Napper sprinted around right end for 18 yards to the 13 yard line before a holding penalty carried the ball back to the 26.

Thus the stage was set for Joe Barnes, Carlen's sophomore signal caller noted for his running ability. Barnes entered the game with instructions to run the quarterback draw.

The play netted 26 yards, and six points as Joe Barnes retired for the night.

Grimes again added the point after for a 14-0 Tech lead early in the fourth quarter.

Boston College immediately retaliated, moving 86 yards in 7 plays. Eagle running back Tom Bougus, a thorn in the Raider's side all night, toted the ball the final five yards.

The Eagles went for the two-point conversion but Raider safety Bruce Bushong intercepted the aerial at the two.

Yet the Eagles failed to quit, stopping the Tech offensive efforts and returning the Odom punt 53 yards to the Tech 28 with 25 seconds remaining.

But again the Tech defensive eleven rose to the occasion, as Baty dropped the B.C. quarterback on the final two plays of the game for losses of 8 and twelve yards.

Center helps Lubbock's unemployed develop skills

By GARRY MANGUM
UD Special Reporter

The Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC) is helping unemployed and employed citizens develop skills in fields offering the greatest opportunities for employment in the Lubbock area.

Eddie P. Richardson, LOIC executive director, said LOIC was a dynamic job training center, with the emphasis on the total man as a whole person. "We are geared toward the person who has been left out of the mainstream," he said.

The Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) movement began in 1964, in a Philadelphia ghetto. Since its inception, the

OIC movement has spread across the nation. "There are now OICs located in 12 foreign countries," Richardson said.

THE OIC MOVEMENT has helped to take people off the relief rolls and put them on the tax rolls. "We try to help the people society has forgotten," Richardson said. He said many people come to them with skills but they lack the attitude necessary to do the job.

"OIC helps those who are willing to help themselves," Richardson said. OIC has placed 80 per cent of its trainees, with a record of 90 percent retention in those jobs.

The LOIC has been in operation since August and has already shown results. "We have placed over 20 people since then," Richardson said. There are now over 200 trainees at the center. Of



LOIC trainees

these, 30 per cent are Black, 45 per cent are Chicano, and 15 per cent are White.

LOIC is located in a converted store on East Broadway. The facilities include typewriters, cash registers, desks and blackboards. The equipment is donated by local firms for use by the trainees at the center.

The staff includes paid members and volunteers. The volunteers work closely with the paid staff and have helped the efforts in the training process. "We need more volunteers in all areas of training," Richardson said.

AT THE PRESENT TIME the LOIC offers courses in clerk typing, bookkeeping, automotive mechanics, accounting, retail sales, cashier-checking and farm machinery repair. In the future they will include refrigeration-heating and para-medical training.

Every effort is made to insure the courses offered are ones which the trainee will find job openings in the Lubbock area. "We keep our job development specialists looking for businesses in need of trained employees," Richardson said.

He said other job training centers failed in this aspect. "They trained the people for a specific job, without considering the job availability," Richardson said. LOIC keeps abreast of the current employment trends and tries to offer training in those areas.

The training begins with registration and enrollment in the Pre-Vocational Program. This education is concentrated in six areas: communication skills, computational skills, minority history, grooming and hygiene, consumer education and job

finding techniques. Communication skills is designed to develop the skills of reading, writing, listening and speaking, which are techniques necessary for job placement. The trainee is also oriented to the type of math that will enable him to function effectively in a chosen vocational field.

AN IMPORTANT PART of the Pre-Vocational training is minority history. The objective is to psychologically prepare the trainee to develop a sense of self-awareness, pride and worth in himself as a person. Richardson said this study helped the trainees to develop pride and relate to something. From the standpoint of employability, grooming and hygiene stresses the straight forward relationship between good grooming, proper dress habits, manners and hygiene needed to hold good jobs.

The trainees are shown how to get the most for their money when playing the roll as a consumer. They also learn about job interview and how to fill out applications for employment. "During this feeder program we try to orient the prospective trainees with information concerning the program of LOIC and its aims, goals, and philosophy," Richardson said. The trainees are taught to think positively.

Richardson said the center is in need of this type of assistance. "We have paid staff members, but we need other instructors as well as counselors," he said.

Political leaders express opinions on young voters

By RAY MASCOLA
UD, Special Reporter

Most Tech students are newly enfranchised voters or soon will be as a result of the recent approval of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. This reporter asked various elected officials, college administrators and leaders of ethnic groups how they view the new young electorate.

Lubbock Mayor James Granberry thinks that the townspeople think of Tech students as their own. Interviewed by a U.P.I. reporter, he said, "to us, it's not that school out there, but it's our school. I don't look for a Berkeley situation where hippies come in and get two or three people on the city council. We've got a very intelligent group of young people in Lubbock."

State Representative Elmer Tarbox is enthusiastic about the young voter. He said, "my opinion is that if a person is old enough for the service he is old enough to vote." He added, "I've been for it all along."

State Representative Delwin Jones doesn't foresee "any drastic change" with the additional voters. He said, "young people have a good solid background and may have a better background than many people give them credit for."

Lonnie Hollingsworth, City Councilman said, "obviously it will have an effect. In a wet-dry election, the young voter would be less reticent to vote against it." He said that young voters "could be a swing vote" but pointed out that this is "all predicated to whether they vote. Hollingsworth believes that young people "will be very qualified voters" and that "students are probably more liberal than older voters." He added, "I know I was when I was younger."

County Attorney Tom Purdom, commenting on some fears of take over by the young said, "it's much to do about nothing." Purdom reasoned "that once you are informed, the same percentage will vote the way they always do."

Rev. Merrill T. Reed, president of the local N.A.A.C.P. chapter, thinks that the young voter will have an affect on local elections. He said, "I think that they will be concerned with the issue of a more representative city council. I'm hoping that will happen," he said, "to be honest with you, I feel like it will."

T. J. Patterson, a Black administrator in the business department is jubilant over the prospects of the new voters. He said, "it's a beautiful thing." He thinks that "young people won't be as concerned with electing somebody as to putting somebody out of office."

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the Placement Service, said, "it could be a fine thing. It could develop in them a real sense of responsibility." She thinks that "students will probably give considerable time to studying the issues." Mrs. Jenkins added, "it's very exciting to see the changes that are occurring."

Carlos Quirino, a junior at Tech, thinks that "there is a possibility for tremendous change in Lubbock." With the additional electorate, he believes that "it would be more possible to implement programs" and that "the city will be more responsive to our wants."

Deaton Rigsby, a city councilman, said that the young vote is "going to make those of us seeking public office pay more attention to what the young person says."

Wants painting lab returned

I feel that the article in the October 13th U.D. concerning the painting and drawing lab was somewhat misleading.

The reader would be led to believe that the only reason the painting students want the painting lab is for the natural light. The lighting is of concern to most, but not all of the students feel that this is important to their painting.

I feel, as I am sure most of the students do, that what I am doing in art is of importance to myself and hopefully to the society that we live in. If this is untrue I am wasting my time as a painting major. Having realized this importance I find it hard to believe that the people in painting must be confined to inferior space in which to work. Dr. Lockhart's statement that the lighting we have in the basement is "the best underground lighting" may be true. I wonder though if it is better than poor natural lighting.

I have been told that the painting students do not need better areas to work in because there are fewer students taking painting as compared with other major areas in the art department. I do not feel that priority of numbers can or should interfere with the quality of work that is to be produced. I do not feel that Dr. Lockhart's only interest is in art education, but I do think he has placed too much importance on the art building. He has stated that, "a pride in the building is necessary," and that we need the outside support of visitors.

I do not think that the importance of the building should interfere with the im-

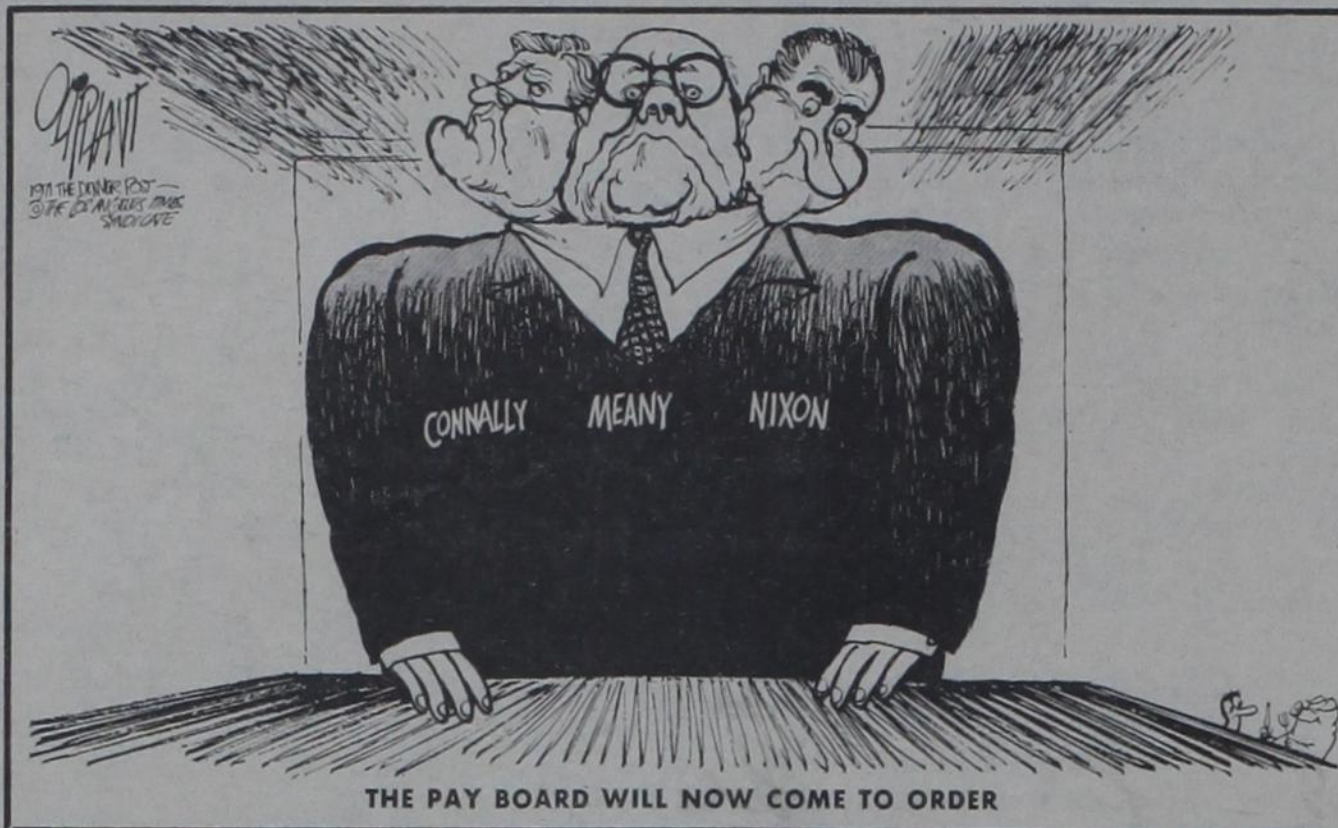
portance of the building should interfere with the importance of the work that is being produced in it now and in the future. The visitors that help support the department are very necessary, but I am sure they are much more interested in the art work than in the building.

I am one of the six students that met with Dr. Lockhart about the lab conditions. As he told the U.D. reporter, he was "not unaware of the situation" before we met. He had conferred with the faculty members before our meeting and no solution to the problem had come.

During the meeting with Dr. Lockhart, we discussed the cleanliness of the lab. Dr. Lockhart felt that it was each instructor's responsibility to make sure that the labs were kept orderly. We talked about putting the responsibility on the students, but Dr. Lockhart made it clear to us at that time the responsibility must be with the instructors. I am glad to see that he has changed his mind since then, for whatever reason it may be, and now agrees that the labs cleanliness is the responsibility of the students.

With this agreement and the new labs that will be available for drawing in the sub-basement on its completion I see no reason why the painting lab will not be returned to the painting majors. If this is done Dr. Lockhart will have his "showplace" close to his office and the students and faculty will be able to work within the conditions they deserve.

Joe W. Covert
2219 22nd St.



Audience has right to express its opinion

Has Tech lost its virginity because it booted a player at a public athletic event?

Booting has occurred and will occur at almost every social function. Fans have booed professional athletes; an example is Dandy Don of the Cowboys who was booed consistently. An audience has the right to express its opinion, not because it has paid for a seat but because it is made up of individuals who have the freedom to say what they think. Recent editorials make one wonder whether or not he has the right to boo a quarterback who has proven himself.

Life itself is constantly judged by individuals, and those individuals make up a society which sets the rules to be followed. Rudyard Kipling, in his poem IF, says "if you can ... watch the things you gave your life to, broken, and stoop and build 'em up with worn out tools ... You'll be a man my son"—which means that everyone is constantly criticized but he must learn to adapt to or leave the environment and accept new challenges.

What exactly did the booing mean? Well, mainly there was a long list of grievances which finally had to be acknowledged.

About letters to the editor

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.

For one, the state does not by any means provide an adequate source of revenue for our football team. The organizations which suffer are therefore other athletic-sponsored groups such as the Red Raider Band, Freshman teams outside of football, and, ultimately, the ticket buyers who not only have to buy tickets to see the team play but have to fight to get those tickets.

The other grievances concern the team itself. Being rated in the nation "Top Twenty," and then losing first to Tulane, then New Mexico, and finally the Horns, must have super shocked our ego. We could understand that the team was not at fault and that they didn't have the right combination to win those games.

An almost hideous game with Arizona finally brought victory. The in-and-out pattern between Napper and Barnes, established in this game, showed that Barnes was moving the ball, while Napper wasn't—the fan obviously wondered. So, when he booted, he was not attacking Charlie Napper but expressing his dissatisfaction with the game.

What then is the solution to our dilemma? Some say that

Tech needs spirit with which I am inclined to agree. A paper listing cheers and the fight song, as well as a better public address system for the cheerleaders, but this is not the issue. The solution lies not in blaming the Saddle Tramps, the Lubbock fans, or the student body, as so many editorialists have done, but in acknowledging in greater degree some of the other sports. Spirit is not a September to December football schedule but an academic year of pride where we help soccer, baseball, basketball, tennis, swimming and any other sport the Red Raider participates in.

Team support is what we have but need more of. We're behind you, Charlie, and the team, and we hope you can keep working out the games to come. We are not asking for excuses but just want to be informed like any other teammate.

Pardon our gestures but we want to tell you we are up here watching, and we do give a damn about you. The University is a place to learn and develop ideas; unless we are willing to challenge these ideas we should not be human beings trying to live in an organized society but rather in a pasture following like sheep until our game of life is over.

Tech is a University just like many others, but it is very shy. Finally the sleeping giant has awoken and has expressed an opinion. YES, Tech has possibly lost its reputation as a non-booming school, and thank God for that, because it's the student's school and it's about time we get together and make something of it.

Steven K. McLaughlin
523 Coleman

Letters to the editor

Students get what they musically deserve

After all these years, a couple of students have finally written to the University Daily announcing their recent discoveries about the state of music on this campus. One feels deprived, and the other is all ready to get it on with one of the most dynamic, creative, and artistic groups of this decade, the Association!

I tend to relate a little better with Mr. Jones, but I think he's blaming the wrong people. Sure, the Student Association could get better people to visit our city, but they haven't the money or the knowledge to bring in anyone worth spending a few hours with.

And the promoters, the businessmen, aren't going to bring in anyone who won't sell. They are only in it for the money, so they will continue to bring in the absurd groups, like Grand Funk and Three Dog Night, which they have given us in the past, simply because they know that more people in Lubbock would want to see these "heavies" than the true artists. They know where our

collective "head" is at, friends, and so those of us who enjoy good music are suffering. It's a democracy; the majority rules. We are the ones to blame for this condition; the entire student body.

Of course, the Airplane wouldn't come. Nor would the Grateful Dead, or Neil Young, or the Who, or Traffic, or Albert King, or Johnny Winter (who is in Texas all the time—he was born here) or Leon Russell (who lives in Oklahoma!).

Damn! Who wants to play a decadent little town full of little kids whose biggest musical trip takes place at D.J.'s. It's the same reason we don't get Dave Dellinger (who just visited Austin), or David Harris (who also just visited Austin). We are a deprived area and missionary work is really a drag.

Most people here are so busy with little games of football and Grand Funk and fraternity parties and 3 Dog Night and the tempting evils of such insignificant morons as Black Sabbath, that they are really too busy with their own little

spheres to recognize anything worthwhile going on out in the real world.

How many people listen to Jimi Hendrix, the best rock 'n' roll guitarist to ever live? How many are too busy with their trivial and impotent "stars," to recognize those people who are true artists?

Sure, I would love to have some good people play this town. Yet I don't expect it to happen until students here can grow out of this whole childish kick they're on. This town, at this time, does not deserve anyone better than Grand Funk or the Association, or any of the other moronic groups we've seen so much of.

Mr. Jones, as members of the student body, you and I have no right to ask for mature musicians, until we, as a group, grow up a little more, and expand our miniature horizons.

Bill Goodykoontz
Box 4594,
Tech Station

Cites problems in Clement cafeteria

There are two main problems concerning the eating situation in the girls dormitories.

First, there have been quite a few complaints on the fact that every morning the west doors of the cafeteria are locked, and the east doors remain open. The girls in the west side must go

through the lobby to get to the east side so they may eat breakfast.

Most girls wear robes to breakfast as they eat before they dress for class. A specific dorm rule states that no one is allowed in the lobby wearing robes.

Upon questioning, one cafeteria worker states that the doors are locked to keep persons out who have already eaten. If people want in bad enough, they can easily walk in the east door. Therefore, locking the west doors is not the answer to keep people from returning to the cafeteria after they have eaten.

Second, insects have been found in the food recently—flies in the Boysenberry pie, and mosquitoes in the bread. Who wants to eat food such as this?

We are not complaining about the service, but we do pay for decent meals, and we feel that we should get our money's worth.

Pam Logan
Clement Hall

Good work

I would like to acknowledge the person responsible for mowing the yards surrounding Hulen Hall.

Upon arriving at the beginning of the semester the yard appeared to be that of a vacant lot with grass up to your knees. The yards now look well-kept and presentable for newcomers, visitors or residents.

Keep up the good work, we do appreciate it!

Paula Luther
112 Hulen Hall

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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Raider Roundup

AHEA

Hostess committee members for the state convention of American Home Economics of America will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the BA Building, room 255. For more information phone 765-6810.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Agriculture Economics Association will hold a joint meeting with the Block & Bridle Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Auditorium.

PROFESSIONAL SPEAKER SERIES

Alpha Kappa Psi will present Jack Coffman, IRS agent of the Lubbock region, at 7 p.m. tonight in the BA Building, room 358. All interested persons are invited.

LOS TERTULIANOS

Members of Los Tertulianos will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation.

MISS PLAYMATE CONTEST

Miss Playmate Contest entry forms are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Entry fee is \$7.50. For information phone Steve Eames, 792-5757.

ECOLOGY TASK FORCE

The Ecology Task Force will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Wesley Foundation. The meeting will be open to the public. Dr. Robert Baker of the biology department will speak.

ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES

A series of five lecture-discussions will be presented by Dr. Fred Wendorf, chairman of SMU's department of anthropology. The lectures are especially designed for anthropology students and faculty, but will be open to the public. Lectures will be Mondays at 3 p.m., Oct. 18-Nov. 15 in room 166 of the BA Building.

SADDLE TRAMPS

The Saddle Tramps will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom. All interested males are invited.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will have a special meeting and program 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

STUDENT SURVIVAL SERVICE

A&S College Council will be accepting applications in the Student Association Office from Juniors and Seniors in all colleges who are interested in a student information service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meeting 5:45 p.m. today in the Sun Room of the University Center. The meetings will be open to all Tech students and faculty.



Catlow

Jo Ann Pflug is Richard Crenna's love interest in "Catlow." Here, they are arguing whether or not she should ride with him in search of an outlaw band.

Tech Placement Service

INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF 10-25-10-29

Scheduling of appointments begins at 1:15 p.m. TUES. OCT. 19 MONDAY, OCT. 25.

BIELSTEIN, LEWIS & WILSON—Bachelors' or Masters'. Act. Begun in 1955, a local accounting firm which has expanded to a staff of 30. Continuing education is encouraged in various forms.

MAIN LAURENTZ & COMPANY—Bachelors' or Masters'. Act. A national firm of certified public accountants.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS—Bachelors'. CE. The department constructs and regulates the use of state highways for Oklahoma.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 26, 27, and 28, 1971. Bachelors' or Masters'. CE, EE, ME, PE, AE. An integrated oil company with research program which develops, produces, processes, and distributes petroleum and petroleum products.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 26, 27, and 28, 1971. Bachelors', Masters', or Coactors'. CE, Bachelors', Masters'. CE, EE, ME, PE, Math., Mgt., & Computer Sci. Basic business of the affiliated companies: Research, engineering, production, transportation, and refining of oil and gas; production of chemicals, and finally marketing of the product.

THE PROCTOR AND GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 26, 27, and 28, Bachelors' or Masters'. BusEd, GenBus, Mgt., AgEco, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Engrg., Hist., Govt., Journ., Other. Distribution of soap products to retail and wholesale dealers.

PDUZER INC.—Bachelors'. Majors in Agriculture and BusAd; Bot., Chem., Microbiol., Zoo., and other majors. Products of the company include pharmaceuticals, chemicals, minerals, pigments, metals, for consumer and agricultural requirements.

R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY—Bachelors'. BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. Manufacture and sale of tobacco products. Process and distribution of food and beverages in the packaged product field.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA—Bachelors'. CE, ME, PE, AE. A fully integrated oil company. Exploration, production, transportation, refining, and marketing of petroleum.

TOUCHE ROSS & CO.—Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26 and 27. Bachelors' or Masters'. Act. Company provides integrated accounting services. Includes auditing, tax accounting, and managerial services.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON COMPANY—Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28. Bachelors' or Masters'. CE, ME, Arch. A steel plate constructing company with world-wide operations which include design, fabrication, and construction.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

AMOCO CHEMICALS CORPORATION—Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29. Bachelors'. CE, ME. A petrochemical manufacturing concern. Expansion program includes propylene unit.

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS CORPORATION—Bachelors'. CE, EE, ME, Chem., Phys., Act., Fin., BusEd, GenBus, Mgt., Manufacturer of fiberglass products including coating and resins, noncorrosives, and resins, noncorrosives, and products for the textile industry.

CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY—Bachelors'. CE, EE, IE, ME. Exploration, production, extraction, and transportation of natural gas.

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The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

One of Yul Brynner's lines in **CATLOW** is when Richard Crenna is forcing him to walk on all fours. Brynner glances back between his legs and says, "No one is going to believe this. No way!" That goes double for the film.

I don't know what I'd call it, but I sure wouldn't classify it as a western. It has a lot of shooting, double crosses, and wild Indians, but it is a far cry from the rough, action-packed western one expects from the publicity ads.

And what about those ads? "Murdered, mangled, and massacred. His only hope is a marshal who wants him hanged," is the way it reads even though Catlow is sharp enough to pretty well take care of himself, and the marshal happens to be his best friend, who is trying to serve a warrant but certainly has no intention of hanging (or even imprisoning) the man. Oh well, so much for the ad boys.

Jo Ann Pflug called it a "fun picture." And that's exactly what it is: a funny film with likeable characters that serves as two hours of entertainment and nothing more.

One has to wonder just how much of the dialogue was written and how much was adlibbed, as Brynner and Crenna seem to be having a good time throughout the filming.

This is the first film I've liked Brynner in since "The King and I"; he brings his character across with an eternal smile and a sense of humor that is simply unbelievable (the obvious solution here, however, is not to believe it and just go along with it anyway).

Brynner has the title role and Crenna plays the marshal he always seems to end up saving. But I especially liked Leonard Nimoy who looks like, talks like, acts like, and most definitely is the villain in the picture. He plays the bounty killer who at first is after Catlow but, after ending up with a cut throat as a result of a fist fight in the nude, soon adds Crenna to his list.

Roy Budd's music is used too much; for that matter, it is much too modernized for action supposedly taking place in the 1860s. The inaccuracies concerning the Sari Indians are forgivable as is the use of slow

motion during Crenna's race with Miss Pflug on horseback.

The script itself hasn't got that much to offer, but the all-star cast brings off each piece of humor. Brynner surprised me by stealing the show, but lovely Daliah Lavi (despite her bright new poncho covering her dirty, wildcat Mexican character) gives him some strong competition for the honor.

Even if you're not a fan of this type of western (as I wasn't) there are so many one liners and hilarious situations it's impossible not to come out chuckling.

"Catlow" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 1. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "Catlow." Stars Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna, Leonard Nimoy, Daliah Lavi and Jo Ann Pflug. Screenplay by Scot Finch and J.J. Griffith. Based on the novel by Louis L'Amour. Produced by Euan Lloyd. Directed by Sam Wanamaker. Music by Roy Budd. Photographed in panavision and metrocolor by Ted Scaife. Edited by Alan Killick. Special effects by Kit West.



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Pitt. storms back after deficit

Pirates win Series behind Blass, Clemente

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates won their first World Series in 11 years Sunday, edging the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in a spine-tingling seventh game behind the four-hit pitching of nervous Steve Blass.

The victory in the stomach-churning game gave the Pirates the Series four victories to three and placed them in the record book as one of only six teams to come back from an 0-2 deficit and win baseball's most cherished prize.

But it was anything but easy despite Blass' second strong pitching performance, a home run by Roberto Clemente that got the Pirates started and Jose Pagan's run-producing double in the eighth inning.

BEFORE BLASS nailed it down for all the spunky Pirates and cigar-chewing Manager Danny Murtaugh, he had to pitch out of a tension-filled situation in the Orioles' half of the eighth inning when the defending champions broke through for their only run.

Blass, who admits, "I get nervous before a big game," came into the decisive seventh game having spun a three-hitter that began the Pirates on the road back in Game No. 3.

And when he strode out to the mound to face the Orioles in their half of the eighth he had allowed just two hits, despite heated and unsettling protests

by Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver about his stance on the mound.

THEN THE ORIOLES marshalled their forces for their only major threat as Ellie Hendricks and Mark Belanger poked consecutive singles with none out. Pinch-hitter Tom Shopay moved them up by a base by sacrificing as Luke Walker and Dave Giusti began to warm up in the Pittsburgh bullpen.

But it was Blass' show under the gloomy skies surrounding Memorial Stadium and he put one on by retiring Don Buford on a grounder to first, as Hendricks scored, and getting Dave Johnson on a grounder to short that ended the uprising.

The Pirates threatened briefly in the ninth but failed to score and Blass went back to work, facing the heart of the Baltimore line-up as the Orioles came to bat with one more chance to win it and satisfy their dynastic aspirations.

"CHARGE" YELLED the Baltimore-oriented crowd of 47,291 in unison, drowning out the few Pittsburgh fans on hand, as big Boog Powell stepped to the plate to face Blass.

And how they howled when he tagged a 1-1 pitch down the right field line, only to see it curve

foul. Then one pitch later he tapped a high bouncer to second baseman Dave Cash, who threw him out.

Now it was Frank Robinson. He couldn't wait to get at the 29-year-old right-hander and swung at the first pitch. But it was a short pop up to center field that shortstop Jackie Hernandez camped under without difficulty.

Merv Rettenmund was next, the only man between Blass and victory, the only man who could give the Orioles life.

Blass came around with the right arm-fired pitch, umpire Nestor Chylak signalled strike and suddenly the Pittsburgh voices in the crowd were drowning out the Orioles rosters.

THEN BLASS REARED back-pitch No. 108 and Rettenmund hit it up the middle. Hernandez ranged over behind second, scooped it up, fired to Bob Robertson at first and it was all over.

Blass, a 15-game winner during the regular season, thus finished with a four-hitter, walking only two and striking out five as the Pirates became the only team in this Series to win a game away from home.

But Blass was far from their only hero. No one who was here

this day-or saw any of the seven games-will forget the performance of Clemente, the Pirates' aging right fielder.

CLEMENTE continued his Series-long heroics, providing Blass with the first run of the game when he tagged the first pitch to him in the fourth inning by Mike Cuellar far over the

left-center field wall for a homer.

It was Clemente's 12th hit of the Series, one short of the record. But despite the fact he didn't get the record, there was little question as the disappointed crowd trooped home that he was the outstanding player in the 1971 World Series.

Saints drop Cowboys

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The new Orleans Saints, capitalizing on Dallas mistakes to the very end, upset the Cowboys 24-14 here Sunday in a National Football League game before 83,088 fans.

Running back Dave Kopay, playing his first game for the Saints, recovered Cliff Harris' fumbled punt reception on the Dallas three-yard-line with less than two minutes to play and quarterback Archie Manning ran over for an insurance touchdown three plays later to preserve the Saint upset.

The victory lifted the Saints' season record to 2-2-1 and dropped the Super Bowl-hopeful Cowboys to 3-2 for the season.

New Orleans jumped to a 17-0 halftime lead on a 29-yard pass from Manning to running back Tony Baker, a 36-yard field goal by Charlie Durkee and a 13-yard scoring run by Manning.

Durkee's field goal was set up by a 60-yard pass interception return by cornerback Delles Howell and Manning's 13-yard touchdown run came on the second play after Al Dodd returned a Cowboy field goal attempt 77 yards to the Cowboy 15.

A swarming Saint defense harassed quarterback Craig Morton in the first half, but it appeared quarterback Roger Staubach might rally the slumbering Cowboys in the second half. Staubach connected on a 41-yard scoring pass with wide receiver Gloster Richardson in the third quarter and a 16-yard TD pass to Bob Hayes in the final period.

Les Moorhead Sideline Stroller



BOSTON COLLEGE was impressive, to say the least. The Eagles made two mistakes though. One, the fumbled punt on their own 35 that led to Tech's first TD and two, failing to keep the "Dove" on the ground.

But after viewing the game closely and talking to Joe Yukica, The Stroller came to the conclusion that BC should be in the Southwest Conference. Coach Yukica's golden bonnies were not too proud following the loss but the Chestnut Hill men made Techsans forget the assumption they had at the beginning of the season when something like, "Who is Boston College?" and something like, "They might be an even better kill than Santa Barbara," were heard. Yukica admits it is a little far to come to play in the SWC but he does not admit that BC could not stay with, or beat some folks in 'de south.'

YUKICA WAS CALM after the game and he agreed that Tech's defense and bad field position was the difference in the 14-6 decision. "The (Tech) have a real good football team, a solid defensive team and all night they had

pretty good field position," Yukica said.

Noseguard Don Rives played his finest game of the season, getting 16 tackles while Gaines Baty got 10 and Mike Watkins 9. Watkins snared a Ray Rippman pass with seconds remaining in the half to kill a BC drive of 60 yards that ended on the Tech 20. Baty also recovered one of seven Eagle fumbles.

"The play right before half, the pass that was intercepted downfield, that was a big play because we had a chance to tie it. Whoever tipped it made a good play, and the films will show it," Yukica said.

MARC DOVE CONTINUED his razzle-dazzle magic and got praise from Yukica. "He made two individual efforts that hurt us on punts. I was happy that we kept it to what it was though because there was a time even he could have gone all the way," referring to Dove's 19-yard return that gave Tech the ball at the BC 31 that later led to Barnes' TD.

Johnny Odom's punting performances was the key factor in the game. "O" averaged 43.8 in 10 times. His 78-yarder from the TT 17 to the BC 5 was the longest of his career.

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HELP WANTED

Models wanted for advertising photography-\$15 per hour. Mail a recent picture with your name, address & phone number to: Photography, Box 4267, Campus.

Part time public contact work. LUBBOCK CABLE TV needs people for Eves and Sat. AMs. \$2 per hour plus bonus. 763-5966.

URGENTLY NEEDED Tech student with current driver's license. Work from approximately 11 pm-5:30 am \$1.65 per hour, about 30 hours a week, Sunday through Thursday. Friday-Saturday off. Will be driving UD to Floydada, helping there and bringing papers back to campus. Call Virgil Shelton, 763-7531.

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