

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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HOMECOMING QUEEN--Charlotte Dillion (right), crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday, receives congratulations from Ex-Students Association President-Elect Manuel DeBusk (left) and an unidentified friend. Dillion was nominated by Kappa Kappa Psi.

Teacher evaluation method regarded as ineffective

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a series about teacher evaluations.

By **SANDY MARTIN**
UD Reporter

A two-year study conducted by the Tech mathematics department concluded that one of the most popular methods of teacher evaluation by students, as it is currently being used, is ineffective.

Dr. James Davenport, principal investigator for the study, said in his report the growing trend in evaluation of teacher performance is to administer a student evaluation questionnaire, use the responses to calculate a mean rating (average) and then use the average to rank the instructors.

"**SUCH A RANKING** of the instructors has absolutely no bearing on what the instructor taught in the classroom or on what was learned," said Davenport.

The study was conducted in two phases, according to Davenport. The researchers decided to study the achievement of the student in a particular course and the evaluation of the instructor by the students.

Both methods came under fire recently when Miriam and Burton Rodin published a report of their research in "Science." According to the Rodins, "There is evidence that student evaluations, to a large extent, tend to reflect the personal and social qualities of an instructor, 'who he is' rather than 'what he does'."

"Students rate most highly the instructors from whom they learn the least," the Rodins said.

In order to study teacher evaluation by the achievement method, Davenport and his staff used the final examination scores of 14 math classes from the fall of 1971 through the spring of 1973. Davenport said in his report, "Uniformity in the achievement grades of the students can be maintained and the performance of the students in one section can be compared to the performance of the students in another section of the same course."

This gives some indication as to the effect of the instructor on the students."

DAVENPORT ALSO POINTED out that an instructor might say his students were below average and therefore made him look bad.

A model to adjust a student's achievement score was established. This model included a student's diagnostic exam score, his math Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score and his total SAT scores.

After compiling and adjusting the mean for each class, the statistics were used to identify the instructors whose classes perform consistently below or above the classes of other instructors.

Davenport points out in his report that the model cannot be used to rank a group of instructors based on their adjusted class means.

A ranking of the instructors was obtained from the student questionnaire responses which were used to calculate a mean.

After studying several different questionnaires, Davenport compiled a 61-statement questionnaire. Students were to respond with one of five answers: not applicable or don't know, strongly disagree, disagree, agree, or strongly agree.

QUESTIONS WERE BROKEN down into eight categories: personal relationships with students, classroom administration, student participation, classroom presence, organization and presentation of material, evaluation of student performance, interest in the job of teaching, and overall rating.

Davenport and his researchers then computed a score for each instructor based on the mean ratings given him by the students for the first 60 questions and then compared this score to the mean rating score on question 61 (the overall rating).

The research concluded that a single question (asking a student to rate the instructor) can give almost as much information as 60 other questions which were constructed to reflect what is considered to be effective and ineffective teaching behaviors.

Comparing the student's ranking with the results of the student's achievement statistics, the researchers found that there is no statistical correlation between the ratings.

In the report's summary, Davenport said the following statements can be made:

-**BY ASKING THE STUDENTS** to rate their instructors with one overall rating is almost as good as the combination of 60 carefully designed questions, for the purpose of computing a single mean index for an instructor.

-The rating that a class of students gives to their instructor by means of the student evaluation questionnaire used for this study, has absolutely no statistical correlation with what the students learned under that instructor, as reflected by the adjusted class mean derived from the model previously discussed.

In discussing the results of the study, Davenport said, "The student evaluation is not a valid measure of what students learn in the classroom. A teacher's good and bad habits balance each other out on an evaluation. If one student marks the class preparation as poor and another marks good, you've lost the purpose of evaluation."

DR. JOHN WHITE, WHO assisted with the preparation of the questionnaire said, "Students answer the questions as to whether he perceives the instructor as a good or a bad teacher. You might as well ask for an overall rating and be done with it."

Both men agreed that the validity of a ranking type of evaluation occurs when an instructor reads each evaluation and considers the information available. White said "If an instructor gets evaluation after evaluation which said he is late to class, he should try to correct this."

The ranking method of evaluation is growing throughout the nation's colleges. According to Davenport's research, unless the information is used correctly, this method of evaluation is ineffective.

Librarians lock Playboys in cages

By **GWEN BUSHART**
UD Staff

Playboy magazine, sold in newsstands all over Lubbock, is kept under lock and key in the Tech library—not to protect the students but to protect the magazine.

Current issues of Playboy are kept on the second floor of the library. Bound copies of the magazine are locked in rare book cages in the basement.

The reason? "People like to take them," one library worker explained.

Ray C. Janeway, dean of library services, said, "There is a tendency on the part of some people to think we are trying to protect them by keeping this material from them. Actually it is so the material will be available to them."

Janeway said Playboys and rare books are kept in the cages to protect them

from vandalism and theft. "No one is denied access to the material in the cages," Janeway said.

"We sometimes have to keep books off the open shelves to make them more accessible," he said.

"We have an unfortunate problem with sex books," Janeway said.

"We can't keep sex manuals on the shelves because they disappear so fast. We also have this problem with books about homosexuality," he said.

"People think the library workers at the circulation desk care about what they (patrons) are reading. To avoid embarrassment they would rather steal the book than have to check it out," Janeway said.

Janeway said they have to depend upon the student's "goodwill" to check books

out and return them.

Some rare books kept in the basement cages were printed before 1500. The cages also contain a 1786 Kilmarnock edition of Robert Burns' poems valued at \$5000.

The library also receives two copies of theses written by Tech graduate students. One copy is placed on the shelves and one is kept in the cages.

"Some books kept in the cages may not be valuable in a monetary sense but most all are irreplaceable," Janeway said.

"Rare books are kept in the cages because they are expensive, irreplaceable, delicate and fragile," he said.

Janeway said the library staff hopes to have Playboy available soon in color microfilm.

Education dean finds Tech challenging

By **GAIL ROBERTSON**
UD Reporter

"After being at Harvard for 19 years, I felt I was getting rusty," said Dr. Robert Anderson, education professor and dean.

"I pretty much had it made after being at Harvard so long. There weren't any challenges." He pointed to his desk buried under all kinds of papers and books and said, "You can tell I'm being challenged by the job here."

Anderson has been at Tech only six weeks, but said he is already six months behind. He is in the process of studying and evaluating the curriculum in the College of Education and is also looking into space problems of the college.

"**NOW THE EDUCATION** professors have offices all over campus. It would be better if we could get the faculty situated in a central place.

I think the college has a lot of strength and I want to make sure we have the right relationship among the faculty," he said.

Dr. Anderson considers himself an innovator. "You've heard people described as researchers and developers. Well, I'm not a researcher. I'm a developer, and I take research and develop programs. I believe in pushing new frontiers," he said.

He refrained from using the word "radical" to describe himself, although he admitted at times people had compared him to (Karl) Marx because of some of his ideas.

"I was one of the first to start team teaching and when I introduced it, it was considered extremely radical. But there are those people on the other end who think of me as a moderate, for example, people who believe in abolishing schools entirely."

Anderson said he firmly believes education should deal more with teaching people how to feel good and enjoy life. "There should be less worry about reading and spelling and more emphasis teaching people to feel.

"**AND I THINK** every school and home should have a rumpus room. Not just a rumpus room, but a rumpus rumpus room. All children need a good wrestle every day," he said.

Anderson, who has traveled just about everywhere in the world, also said he would like to see people learn to camp and be able to survive on the land. "As most education systems are now, we turn out people who watch television and drink beer. We should be producing healthy, happy people instead."

The new professor and dean is a Leo under astrological signs. He said he is not an astrology fiend and admits to being a Leo only because Leos are great leaders. He has a small statue of two lions on his desk and turns them so they are facing visitors. "I turn them that way so everyone will know I am fearless," he explained.

ALSO ADORNING HIS office is a glass case approximately a yard long which contains airline baggage tickets from the countries he has visited. Hanging at the bottom, not yet in the case, is the ticket from Lubbock.

He said Tech students seem more gentle than students in the East. "The students here (Tech) show more patience in sharing the thinking and planning of the school. At Harvard there was much more student participation on committees as well as on general issues.

"I don't know what has been happening on Eastern campuses about the Agnew and Nixon affairs, but here it is rarely even mentioned," said Anderson.

He emphasized he was not criticizing Techsans. He said he had just observed the differences with interest. He said the location of Tech in a conservative area probably accounted for the differences.

"I can live with the attitude here, though. It's refreshing. Issues such as

Kent State, Martin Luther King's assassination and the Cambodia bombings tore Harvard apart. There is much less tension at Tech," he said.

"**THE TECH STUDENT** is a different kind of student from the Harvard student. Harvard students are highly political animals and most hope to have activist careers.

"There is also a very good representation of minorities at Harvard. I haven't seen much evidence of support for the women's lib movement at Tech, but back East it was a major issue. Our female students were really involved," he said. Anderson has written numerous books

on innovative education and several have been reprinted in Japanese, Italian, German and Spanish. He received his MA degree from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He has been a classroom teacher, principal and athletic coach in elementary and junior high schools, superintendent of schools and a university teacher.

He has also lectured and served as a consultant in 45 of the United States and 25 foreign countries.

Anderson grew up in the Midwest. "I have a Midwestern orientation, but I am clearly not conservative."



photo by CURTIS LEONARD

Dr. Robert Anderson

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Congress to confront Nixon about prosecutor

WASHINGTON — Congress heads into confrontations with President Nixon this week over a new special Watergate prosecutor and war powers. And the preliminary impeachment inquiry gets under way in the House. The President's decision to name a new prosecutor drew heavy criticism from Democratic congressmen. The House votes Thursday on overriding Nixon's veto of legislation to curb the president's war powers—and the prospect is uncertain.

Cox comments about investigations

WASHINGTON — Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox says the presidential tape recordings over which he was fired "were clearly only a first step in seeking a great deal of important evidence from the White House." Cox said that as part of an investigation of campaign contributions he would have sought accounts of a meeting between President Nixon and former Agriculture Secretary Clifford A. Hardin which dealt with milk pricing. The White House has refused to make such material available.

Impeachment drives fail to arouse protestors

NEW YORK — Drives urging the impeachment of President Nixon have failed to arouse the massive protest displays that characterized the antiwar movement at its height when demonstrators numbered in the hundreds of thousands. Scattered anti-Nixon rallies that have taken place since special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was fired rarely have drawn more than a few hundred participants. The White House said Saturday it had received over 3,000 telegrams and thousands of telephone calls, most of them supporting the President, following Nixon's televised news conference on Friday.

Food, water arrive for stranded Egyptians

The lead vehicles of a 100-truck convoy arrived with food, water and medicine Sunday for the 3rd Egyptian Army choked off in the hostile Sinai Desert by a ring of Israeli tanks, Tel Aviv reported.

A second convoy also was allowed to carry medical supplies to the besieged city of Suez at the southern end of the Suez Canal, Israeli spokesmen said.

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WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

The ITT affair: paydirt

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the third article in a seven-part series excerpted from THE ANDERSON PAPERS, by Jack Anderson with George Clifford)

By Jack Anderson with George Clifford

WASHINGTON (NANA) — My associate, Brit Hume, got exactly what he wanted from the initial interview with ITT lobbyist Dita Beard. Every time she identified a set of initials or a first name on her now notorious memo, every time she explained the context of a paragraph, she was again confirming the genuineness of the document.

But Dita had been "chaperoned" at that initial meeting. Our objective now was to talk to her alone and to preserve a climate favorable to discussion.

The next night, Brit called me at home around nine o'clock. He had just come home and had received a message from our office that Dita Beard had left word she wanted to see him "urgently."

Since the hour was late, Brit's intention was to call on her first thing in the morning. But the tone of her message had a ring familiar to me — an intimation of anxiety and perhaps vulnerability that had better be probed before it passed.

Brit agreed and called Mrs. Beard to say he'd be over immediately.

During the questioning, he had not taken notes, judging that to do so would have inhibited Mrs. Beard. The minute he got home, he typed out the interview while it was fresh in his mind. The next morning, I read it in the cold light of day. It gave me everything we could have hoped for.

Here, excerpted from Brit's memo, is what Dita Beard told him on the night of Feb. 24, 1972:

"SHE WAS INVITED, as she had been in the past every year, to go to the Kentucky Derby. This year, her friend Gov. Nunn mentioned that John Mitchell would also be one of his guests at the governor's mansion after the race. She said she mentioned this to E. J. Gerrity the New York Public Relations chief of ITT in a memo.

"She said before she left, they talked by telephone and Gerrity told her what the company wanted most if she and Mitchell should get onto the subject of the merger cases then in court.

"She said that after the derby..., as they were going in to get in the buffet line, Mitchell took her arm and took her aside. It was just the three of them then, she said, Mitchell, herself and Gov. Nunn.

"She said that Mitchell proceeded to give her a scathing, hour-long scolding in the bluntest language for putting the pressure on the Justice Department on the mergers via Capitol Hill and other means instead of coming to see him....

"SHE SAID MITCHELL told her he had gotten a call from Nixon saying 'layoff ITT.' Later, she changed this to something, like Nixon saying 'make a reasonable settlement.'

"She said Mitchell told her he was sympathetic but that his great problem was McLaren ... She said she did what she could to fight back, but she was overwhelmed by Mitchell's diatribe....

"She said the agreement was reached, actually, as they went through the buffet line and then sat down to eat. She said that Harold Geneen knew nothing of the fix with Mitchell, and that he still does not. I pressed her repeatedly on this, saying I found it hard to believe but she stuck to it all the way....

"She said that after (our) meeting in her office, she came in the following morning to find that the ITT security men from New York had gotten there first and were destroying all her files. She said they said they feared they might be subpoenaed after our story came out. She said they were destroying them by putting them through a document shredder. She said they even destroyed some of her personal files...."

She insisted throughout that the merger fix was entirely a separate matter from the convention deal.

THIS INTERVIEW, ADDED to the original memo on June 25, 1971, both of them coming from a high official of a great corporation, constituted in themselves a highly newsworthy and valid story. But we now undertook to strengthen it by finding separate corroboration of the key details.

Representative Bob Wilson confirmed Dita's version of the time, place, and circumstances in which the \$400,000 offer was made by Geneen — on May 12 at the Half Moon Restaurant in San Diego.

Records of expenditures by the Republican National Committee, available at the Capitol, showed that the GOP had paid Mrs. Beard's travel expenses to San Diego, apparent proof that party and company were working in tandem on the convention.

Dita Beard had told Brit Hume that California's Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke had conferred with Mitchell about the \$400,000 pledge soon after the pledge was made on May 12. We could not reach Reinecke, but his aide, Edgar Gillenwaters, told us that he was with Reinecke at a meeting with Mitchell on May 17, 1971, when Reinecke explained to Mitchell the ITT-Sheraton offer in detail and received Mitchell's blessing.

AND FELIX ROHATYN, an ITT director, told us that he had met privately with Kleindienst several times on the case and had "handled some of the negotiations and presentations to Kleindienst and McLaren."

We were ready to go to press.

We compressed the findings and conclusions gleaned from more than 20 interviews, plus countless private documents and public records, into a story that ran in three daily columns.

Published on Feb. 29, March 2, and March 3, these columns provoked the swiftest official and unofficial response I have encountered. All the major newspapers immediately began to treat our columns and the reactions to them as front-page material.

On March 1, Dita Beard fled Washington for points unknown. On the same day, Kleindienst asked to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee in rebuttal to our charges.

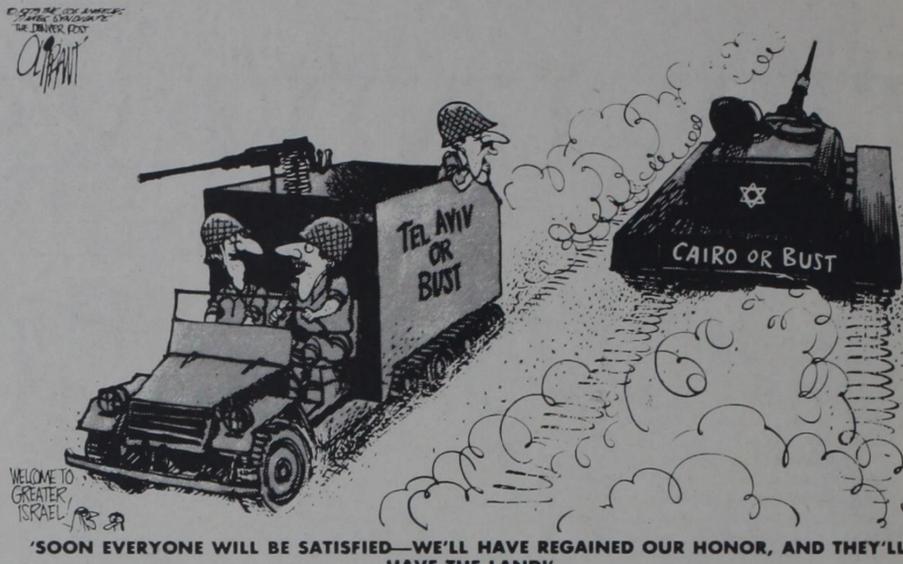
By March 2, the hearings were actually under way!

Among reporters who love the republic and know the Congress, the prospect of congressional hearings must ever inspire mixed feelings.

There is always the risk that instead of exposing and deterring corruption, a Senate hearing will legitimize and encourage it by exonerating the offenders and by teaching all the unschooled swindlers and unshaped politicians out there in the national audience how easy it is to get away with boodling, how much support it has in high places, and how transient are the embarrassments of getting caught.

NEXT: Confrontation on Capitol Hill

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Criticizes poor program attendance

To the Editor:

Recently the International Cabaret was observed under the auspices of International Student Affairs Council, with approximately 150 students or others attending.

To the best of my knowledge, the occasion is aimed at cross-cultural education and the promotion of friendly relationship through better understanding among peoples.

We sang, danced, talked to each other, and appreciated the many kinds of costumes representing the cultural traits of different nations, all of which are not familiar to those from different countries as well as American students.

The only thing I felt sorry about was that there were fewer than one percent of the total Tech students population in attendance.

It seems to me, what the foreign student gains from the occasion is hopefully to be aware of himself and his own culture; to the American students, this kind of interaction would enable them to expose themselves to the variety of different cultural traits so that they might have a better understanding of the peoples of the world.

What a good chance for us to appreciate and respect one another, to recognize the differences in cultures reflecting environmental circumstances and expressions of aesthetic dimensions!

Let me take the liberty of giving a piece of advice to all Techsians, if you would not mind!

- (1) To see others is to retrospect yourself,
- (2) The greater may learn something from the smaller, when it is needed,
- (3) Be wise enough to try to know something of everything and everything of something.

Let us realize that such an occasion would have been much more meaningful if more had participated. I am convinced that understanding of cultures will surely provide some detachment from the conscious and unconscious emotional values of one's culture, which is a challenging task facing us for a better life of the WORLD FAMILY.

Yong Sup Song

LETTERS to the editor

Blasts prankster

To the Editor:

In nearly eight years at Tech I don't believe I have seen a more disgusting display of anonymous, sophomoric narrow-mindedness than that exhibited by Mr. Prankster and his friends on these pages of the UD. The prank backfired, though, when he sought to attack Dr. Bianchine's observations. His hysterical suggestions about the professor's credibility demonstrate the accuracy of the doctor's observations. But taken as a whole, Mr. Prankster's hate-filled letter, with its oblique reference to the Bible for support, is hardly anything worthy to be called a prank.

As a straight who has been fortunate enough to count among my friends two Lesbians, I don't believe I have the moral right to condemn a life-style different from my own. Who am I to say whom someone else can love? That is a matter between two people and two people only, and neither Mr. Prankster nor I have a right to condemn it for no better reason than that we don't like it or that it is different.

This is not to say that Mr. Prankster has to approve of homosexuality, or even like it. At the same time, though, I don't believe he can demonstrate any harm he has ever suffered because of homosexual conduct between two other consenting adults. If he has suffered no harm, then he has no complaint. People who are gay are only asking for acceptance as persons, and Mr. Prankster has no more right to condemn the gays than a Protestant has to condemn a Catholic or a White has to condemn a Black.

Such bigotry as Mr. Prankster has shown is the mark of a coward, and it is the very antithesis of an attitude of tolerance that a student has the right to expect at a university.

Ralph H. Brock

Guilty of discrimination

To the Editor:

I read Gary Moss' letter regarding the problems of handicapped students on our campus.

The handicapped share, with the racial minorities, many experiences of discrimination. Aren't we guilty of discriminating against the handicapped when we will not remove physical barriers that hinder their getting an equal education? My suspicion is that the courts would rule in their favor if they sued for relief.

I'd much rather see this institution act on its stated commitment of equal opportunity for all by installing much needed elevators, making ramps available and usable, and generally improving services and accommodations for the handicapped.

Vivian I. Davis
Department of English

Stop trying to kill us

To the Editor

As a handicapped graduate student, I would like to put in a word of support for the campaign to get rid of architectural barriers on the Tech campus. These barriers effectively deprive handicapped students of an education, that is, they limit the choice of a major or minor.

For example, the department of anthropology, the department of sociology, and the College of Education are located in the Administration Building, which has no elevators. This means that very few handicapped students can get to anthropology, sociology or education classes since most of these classes meet in the Administration Building.

Architectural barriers, such as stairs, curbs, and so on, are a hazard for the handicapped student. I can personally attest to that. In the fall semester of 1969, I fell down the steps in front of the old Museum Building, now Holden Hall. I suffered a severely fractured skull with complications; I almost died.

What I am trying to say is that curbs, stairs, etc. are not the same for the handicapped as they are for normals; they are a hazard to life and limb for us.

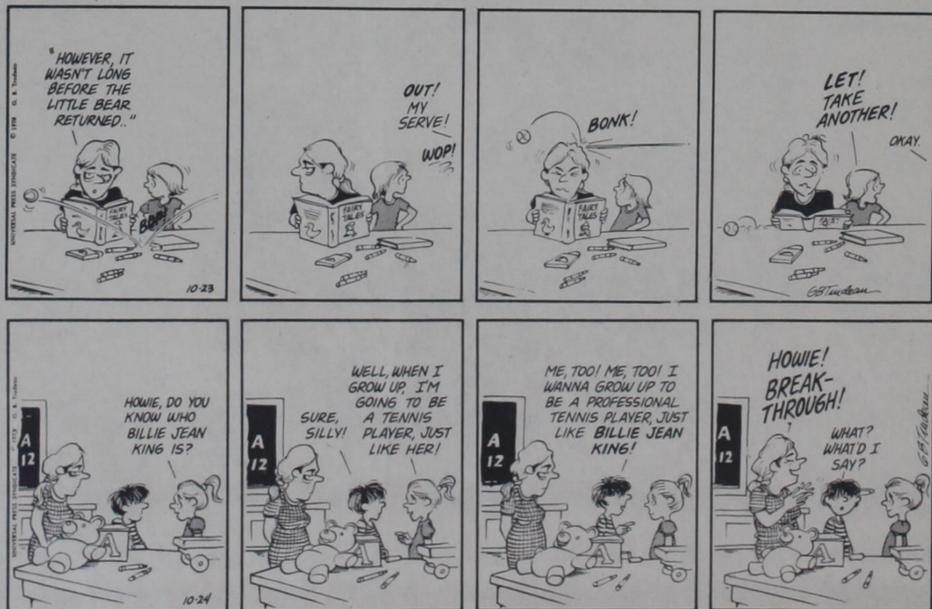
What is needed to get this campaign off and running, so to speak, is for everyone, handicapped and normal, to organize in order to pressure the administration to, quite literally, stop trying to kill us with architectural barriers.

That is what this campaign is trying to do.

Danny L. Emery

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Letters should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing. All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

'Freaky redneck' Walker sings beer-drinking music

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Well, hell, what can I say? He's a freaky redneck singing a conglomeration of country and western, pop, country rock and folk music that has universal appeal to beer drinkers, dope smokers and teetotalers everywhere. His songs will make you laugh, cry, horny, happy and drunk with fatigue. Introduced as the "town drunk of Luckenbach, Texas," he's a rare breed of down home picker ... a man who can put glamor in an Abilene bar and make a hero out of an 80-year-old man with tobacco stains on his chin.

He's **JERRY JEFF WALKER** and the people who saw him in the Lubbock Auditorium Thursday night learned that there is much more to the man than "Mister Bojangles." As for the ones who chose not to attend: well, they passed up the opportunity of a lifetime. For Walker was at his very best and a performance such as his, my friends, is very hard to beat.

Walker's show was a fantastic foot-tapping, hand-clapping, war whooping, whistling, cheering and just plain fun experience. The droopy-eyed songwriter, sporting a haircut like the ones they give you in a county jail, may have had trouble talking — but if he was having any problems with his music, he was keeping them well hidden.

STRINGING HIS TUNES together with an easy going humor, he sang ballads with more feeling than Kristofferson and Murphy (just to name two of the scores who use his material) have ever shown them. And his Texas band performed those rollicking, boot-stomping efforts with more country hoedown flavor than I'd have thought possible even of Nitty Gritty. Jerry Jeff and crew were on stage for nearly two hours. His repertoire ran the gamut from the comic to the ballad to some countrified rock and roll, and there wasn't a downer in the bunch.

Though there were many contenders, the wildest song of the night was probably "Up Against The Wall, Redneck Mother," a tune probably best

complemented by a cold six-pack. Walker's rendition was a meaty offering of 'hooitin' and hollerin', beer guzzling music — and it didn't take long for bedlam to break loose in the Auditorium. At that point, he wasn't even a third of the way into the show and he was already drawing standing ovations.

Nevertheless, his most professional effort of the evening had to be an as yet unreleased tune which may be called "Desperadoes Waiting For A Train." Walker himself penned the extremely touching song about a solitary old man and, as in most of his songs, the overpowering effect lies in its lyrics. Though he tried it out for the first time at Luckenbach just last summer, other performers have already tried it on for size.

But though I was totally captivated when Rita Collidge sang "Desperadoes..." on the very same stage a week earlier, there's no mistaking that even her luxuriantly mellow voice could not generate the feeling of intense sincerity which the audience perceived when Walker was singing it. It was during the closing moments of this tune that Jerry proved he was no slouch at the guitar either.

INTRODUCTIONS WERE GIVEN to many songs, but the audience soon learned to disregard them. Walker would tell the audience "We're gonna do one we don't do too often... cause nobody listens"— and give forth with a sad, sad melody that saw the Auditorium turn quiet as death. Believe me, people were listening; they proved that with their reaction at song's end.

Or Walker would explain how he had trouble remembering lyrics. "I can't remember if I forgot the verse or never put one in there anyway." And yet you never saw him falter for a line. Walker more than once showed signs of being just plain crazy, uttering lines like "This wasn't really a song. I don't think it still is."

But no one minded the bursts of insanity, for they had all come not to see Walker talk, but

to see him perform. And he did. Walker and his band seemed to be getting off as much as the people in the paying seats, and they performed so well that people were begging them to play all night. He gave Lubbock fans a diversified show the likes of which they've never seen — and his concert may inspire a few Hub city citizens to drive south to Luckenbach next summer ... just to see what it's all about.

★ ★ ★

After backing up Jerry Jeff Walker for a couple years, a very pretty guitarist - pianist named **RAUN MCKINNON** proved that with a little work she'll be making it on her own as a folk singer. Accompanied only by Jerry Burnham on bass and flute, she played guitar with cheerful abandon and sang a slew of songs which were very well received by the Lubbock ("La Bach?") crowd.

HER MOST IMPRESSIVE feature would apparently be her strong voice. She reaches from deep down for her notes and proceeds to hold them for eternity. And though she has not yet managed to perfect her range control, she makes up for her solitary weakness with a lot of hip swaying, hand moving enthusiasm.

McKinnon occasionally spouted introductions which gave vocal support to the women's lib movement and, though her mightiest contribution was simply her performance as an entertainer, she nevertheless substantiated her points well and never gave rise to any Rosie Casals emphasis.

Raun McKinnon was not the headliner Thursday night, but the crowd didn't care. They gave her a loud ovation which demanded an encore, and even later cheered when she walked onstage to play piano for Walker. Suffice it to say that she made a few friends.

Jerry Jeff Walker and Raun McKinnon were brought to Lubbock by the University Center of Texas Tech.



SELF DEFENSE COURSE--Sgt. Bennie Ussrey of the Lubbock Police Department explains how an aluminum rat-tail comb can be used as a weapon against an attacker.

Ussrey was a speaker at the Free University's Self-Defense course for women offered at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

Ex-Students Association Board discusses fund-raising projects

The Board of the Ex-Students Association discussed the organization's activities and problems during their 2 p.m. meeting Friday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Wayne Jones, executive director, addressed the board concerning the improvement of the group's financial situation. James said that progress was being made to increase income by the sale of Tech specialties, such as tie tacks, clocks and coats with the Double-T Emblem.

Loyalty Fund President Charles Aycock said, "The majority of money made at this point in time goes for administrative expense."

"We do have financial problems," said Aycock. He said the funds were needed to make the association an independent arm of the university. Denny Wright, a senior accounting student, was hired by the association. James said the old accounting arrangement had outlived itself.

Wilmer Smith, current president of the association, said one of the most important

objectives of the group was student recruitment. He said the group needs to get the best students in Texas interested in coming to Tech.

Smith said, "We are not real pleased with what we've done but we are facing brighter horizons."

James said the association has suffered from growing pains, adding more than 35,000 new graduates in the past year. He said progress had been made in the organization in their last semester at Tech.

Tony Gustwick, assistant director, said the Homecoming Parade might be revived for Tech's 50th anniversary.

James said the association was "on the verge of a tremendous amount of involvement. It has been a good year but not everything has gone as well as we would have liked. The most encouraging was the enthusiasm by the Loyalty Fund trustees."

The board approved three members as 1974-75 Fund Trustees. Fike Godfrey was re-elected as a trustee. Raymond Hons and John Pittman also

were chosen to serve.

W. C. "Pete" Baker was named as president - elect. He will take office Jan. 1, 1975. Richard Dickey was chosen as the representative to the Athletic Council.

New Executive Board members are Dr. R. G. "Wick" Alexander, Jon Davis, Larry Pelt, Edd McLeroy and Bill Waddle.

Between 40 and 50 members of the Ex-Students Association took a trip to Europe and London sponsored by the group. Exes are planning to take a trip to Las Vegas for a basketball game in December. The group called the "Flying Red Raiders" is considering a trip to Austria to ski in February with Texas University exes.

The group was organized to save money through group fares and get the staff better acquainted with the members of the association, according to James.

"The Ex-Students Association is the key to the great future and success of Texas Tech University," Manuel DeBusk, who will take over as president Jan. 1.

New customs patrol to fight narcotics flow

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol says its men are too few in number to hold back the record invasion of illegal aliens, plus narcotics. So now comes, perhaps in the nick of time, the new U.S. Customs Patrol.

After a month's special training in San Ysidro, the initial force of 26 men with law enforcement backgrounds are swinging into action.

The new patrol is a "reaction force" expected to deal mainly with narcotics smuggling by armed aliens, said District Customs Director Vernon G. Hann in an interview Tuesday. In a shootout Oct. 2 a few hundred yards north of the Mexican border, three young Mexican men were killed and a border patrolman was wounded in the interception of 422 pounds of marijuana.

A number of customs agents were transferred in July when the Drug Enforcement Administration was formed under the Department of Justice, leaving a manpower void.

In unmarked cars and pickup trucks, but wearing their regular blue uniforms, the new customs patrolmen are working the border of Southern California. Robert Lasher, the supervisor, said if the experiment pays off, it will be extended along the entire Mexican border. Its men will infiltrate areas where smugglers normally operate. Grumbling has been heard from the U.S. Border Patrol's men, though.

A veteran patrolman, referring to Customs as a treasury Department agency, said "Treasury is still miffed at

losing all those men to the Drug Enforcement Administration and is now creating a patrol to do the same thing we have been doing all along."

"Bureaucratic expire building" is the expression used by another.

Customs tried it on a pilot program in El Paso, Tex., two years ago but tabled the plan in a confusion of overlapping assignments.

At that time, there was even "shooting at each other," says a local Border Patrol officer, but he believes there is a place now for the special customs force with a growing problem of drug smuggling.

The Border Patrol seized 5,086 pounds of marijuana last month in the San Diego sector, along with three ounces of hashish and other narcotics, while apprehending more than 15,000 aliens.

Top Techsan awards given

Tech's first five "Top Techsan" award recipients were honored at the annual luncheon of the Ex-Students Association Council Friday.

Recipients of the award created this year by the Tech Ex-Students Association were Kathryn Durham, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Lewis N. Jones, dean of students; Jerry Kirkwood, Campus Planning Committee coordinator; Gertrude Morse, director of Food Service, University Center; and Jean Jenkins, director of Placement Service.

Worthless checks finance trip

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police telephones are "ringing off the hook" as banks, airlines and travel agencies complain about an 18-year-old New York City youth who police say saw the world on a borrowed credit card and \$200,000 worth of phony checks.

Detectives said Thursday that Michael Thomas Henson, who was arrested when he could not pay his bill at a motel here last Sunday, may have gone through a half-million dollars on a two-month, around-the-world spending spree with a girl friend

named Grace. Henson's globe trotting jaunt began in New York City in August when he borrowed a Master Charge card from an Orlando hairdresser who goes by the name of Xavier, police said.

They said Henson told Xavier he needed the card to buy plane tickets to Orlando but instead began a trip that took him and his girl friend to London, Paris, Madrid, Lisbon, Greece, Africa, Hawaii and Hong Kong, where he stayed in a \$135-a-day hotel room and purchased two pairs of earrings for \$21,000.

"Whatever he couldn't get on Master Charge, he wrote checks for," said Orlando police Sgt. Ed Koskey, claiming the youth had passed a total of \$200,000 in worthless checks.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook with calls from all over from banks, money order firms, airlines and others," Koskey said.

Police said Henson deposited phony checks written on a check writing machine to open bank accounts and then he wrote personal checks on the accounts to buy merchandise around the world.

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Controversy surrounds sensitivity methods

By STEVE EAMES
Associated Press Writer

Training people to be sensitive to others sounds innocent and may be, but a growing number of critics warn of possible undesirable after effects.

Nude encounter groups and bizarre - appearing methods of human contact have done much to create the criticism.

Yet law enforcement agencies, churches, camps, social organizations, business institutions and the military continue to use sensitivity training, saying it improves effectiveness of people dealing with people.

Mrs. H. G. Richardson, a member of the national speakers staff of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said in a speech that encounter group methods are a form of brainwashing "used extensively by the communists in North Korea and Red China."

"While there is a wide variance in some of the methods used, there are a few basic elements usually present, in-

cluding self-confession and mutual criticism, intimate discussion of one's most personal beliefs and actions and subordination of individual values and standards to group pressure," she said.

Dr. Gwenn Hall of the counseling section at El Centro College in Dallas said that the 33 sections of human development courses at her school are designed to help students cope with life.

She said such sensitivity training would "even help students on the careers they're going to have in the future."

"We're working on the premise many of the professional people are well qualified for their jobs but they need to learn how to get along with other people," Hall said.

Southern Methodist University psychologist Dr. Mary Alice Gordon described sensitivity training as a controlled set of experiences aimed at helping participants understand themselves and others.

One of the techniques used by

encounter group leaders during sessions is to develop trust between participants through a completely honest exchange of ideas.

Such honesty often leads to emotional statements by participants which critics say borders on mental intrusion and could cause a breakdown of an individual's psychological means of protecting himself from being hurt by other persons.

"I always try to warn participants when they leave the group, 'You don't go out and be distrustful and honest with people,'" Gordon said.

"Let's face it, you shouldn't trust everyone. You need to learn who you can trust," she added.

Gordon said sensitivity groups should be conducted by a professional. "People may start looking at something they had not looked at before," she said.

There have been instances of sensitivity session participants requiring professional psychological help after such sessions, as well as breakups of

marriages where one or more partners took part in an encounter group.

Critics also say some business leaders who attended sessions to increase their leadership abilities instead had their ego defense mechanisms shattered, voiding their ability to lead rather than increasing it.

Gordon denied true sensitivity training could be brainwashing since it has an unstructured format although she said similar techniques could be used as a brainwashing tool.

Sensitivity training is an attempt to become sensitive to others, she said, while brainwashing involves planned change of other people's thinking.

Whether sensitivity training is brainwashing, a training method or simply a program to let persons find themselves, its use is spreading.

Hall of El Centro College said students enrolled in the school's human development courses last year included policemen, firemen, city employes and businessmen.

She said El Centro this fall will sponsor sessions for a group of inmates at the Dallas County jail in an attempt to help them understand society.

Hall said the school named the classes "human development courses" to escape names such as sensitivity training, encounter, leadership training, role playing and socio-drama. Sensitivity training is stan-

dard fare at Department of Defense race relations schools required for all members of the military, according to military race relations experts.

Some chaplains also are being trained in sensitivity leadership for counseling military families and other groups in getting along with each other better.

Businesses increasingly are committing executives to such sessions, aiming at improving their effectiveness in dealing with employes.

While social and professional applications are increasing, companies which five years ago charged for setting up such sessions are nearly extinct.

Sensitivity sessions include a wide range of activities which are relatively unstructured and last from a few minutes to days in length. Such sessions may be planned for one meeting or be broken into several sessions.

In typical encounter groups, six to 15 persons gather in intimate surroundings.

A group leader encourages

trust and discussion by participants by having them touch each other's faces, lift each other, shake hands as they talk, lead each other as if one participant was blind, and similar techniques.

As trust develops, sensitivity leaders encourage participants to communicate honestly with each other, letting direction of discussions and conclusions run their own course.

Often the sessions become highly emotional, filled with anger and tears.

Little conclusive research concerning value and effects of sensitivity training is available, however.

Critics charge mental intrusion and after effects; proponents talk of a new understanding.

According to one recent convert, "It's really like an awakening to find out about yourself ... people are seeking an answer for some of the things in their lives."



"MOST HAPPY FELLA" — From left: Mary Dirks as Marie, Michael Paulk as Doe and Paula Haines as Rosabella surround Ben King who plays Tony in the Tech Music Theatre's production of "Most Happy Fella". Performances are set for Thursday through Sunday.

Turkey cost rise predicted

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Holiday turkey prices won't jump to \$1 a pound as predicted earlier, an expert said last week.

Henry Turner, manager of the California Turkey Federation here, now says the festive birds will be selling for a lot less than

the \$1 a pound he predicted last week.

"It's kind of early to tell exactly what kind of prices we'll have for the holiday, but right now I'd say it won't come near \$1 a pound," Turner said.

But a firm prediction on prices is difficult because the

turkey market is "completely unstable," said Ben Rogan, senior marketing specialist for Federal-State Market News in Fresno.

Part of the instability is because California turkey producers don't want to be caught with higher prices than out-of-state birds.

Rogan said live turkeys are selling for 47 to 48 cents a pound for live young hens and 44 to 47 cents a pound for young toms. Last year the market at this time was three to seven cents lower.

Last Thanksgiving turkeys were selling for as little as 35 cents a pound, but both Rogan and Turner say shoppers won't find prices that low this year.

"I think you'll see some turkeys in the store for 59 cents," Turner said. "Depending on whether it's a tom or hen and whether it is self-basting or a pop-up thermometer, they could go up to about 89 cents."

Rogan suggested shoppers look at the grade B turkeys if they are looking for a good buy.

Moot court team set for regional contest

Three students from Tech's law school will enter regional moot court competition at the University of Texas at Austin Nov. 8-10.

Tech's team is composed of Wynette Hewett, third year law student; James Mardi and Hal Upchurch, both second year students.

According to team faculty adviser Dr. Robert Jay, an associate professor of law at Tech, moot court involves teams arguing hypothetical legal problems before an appellate court of judges, law professors and practicing attorneys. These legal problems have previously been decided by a trial court. Each team

prepares a written brief and an oral argument, both of which are judged.

In regional competition, Tech's team placed second the past two years and from there went on to national competition. Jay said Tech has earned a reputation of being "difficult competition and a good team."

In national competition last year against 140 law schools, Tech went to the quarter-finals. This year's national competition, sponsored by the Association of Bars of New York City, will be in New York the week of Nov. 26-30.

MOMENTS NOTICE

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will host Lunch Encounter from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday for 35 cents. Jeff Stiles will speak.

IEEE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Jack C. Givens of Schlumberger Limited will be the speaker.

Alpha Lambda Delta

All sophomore women who are eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta and have not received letters of invitation please contact Lori Grills. Requirements for eligibility are 30 complete hours with no hours pass-fail and no overall GPA of 3.50 or above.

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Soccer team rolls by LeTourneau

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

Tech's soccer team stowed an 8-1 victory over LeTourneau under their belts Saturday before shifting their attention to next Sunday's do-or-die battle with North Texas State.

For the second straight weekend, Tech goalie Dave Fordon completely shut off the LeTourneau offense while the Raider offense baffled their opposition. In fact, Fordon actually had a shutout because the lone LeTourneau goal was attributed to a Tech miscue. Tech fullback Mike Benson accidentally put LeTourneau on the board when he pushed the ball past Fordon.

Dave Collins put the Raiders on the board by scoring on a long shot that swept past the

arms of LeTourneau's goalie. That notched the score at 1-1. Collins made it two in a row scoring on a set up from Tom Shutz. Shutz was fast breaking to the net and flipped a pass to Collins who zipped the ball into the net.

Shutz got into the scoring act when he pushed a dribble shot past the LeTourneau defense. LeTourneau was trying to control the ball but Shutz took the ball away from a halfback.

Jim Wheeler, who filled in at fullback, made it 4-0 on an outside shot that slipped through the goalies hands and slammed into the net.

Carlos Pineda came up with goals five and six on two ball control plays that faked out the defense. Pineda's second goal came off a set up by Renato Perez.

Perez, not to be denied a goal, came up with number seven on a powerful corner shot that drifted into the corner.

Gary Koerner, put the icing on the cake when he slammed a long low shot past the goalie.

Tech faces TCU in Fort Worth Saturday before the showdown with NTSU Sunday in Denton.



TECH WINGMAN Dave Collins controls the ball against two LeTourneau defenders in Saturday's game won by the Raiders, 8-1. Tech travels to Fort Worth Saturday for a game with TCU before their divisional shootout with North Texas on Sunday.

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Top ranked Scabs take first playoff win

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

In the first game of the touch football playoffs Sunday the Scabs overwhelmed the Gashouse Gorillas to maintain their top ranking.

The Scabs had no problems with the outmanned Gorillas, winning 27-0. Brian Edwards threw the first scoring pass to Dudley Coapland for 44 yards. Edwards then threw to Shane Milson for 15 yards and six points. For the final score Edwards connected on a 18-yard pass.

The Phi Dels handled the KAs 15-6 for their first playoff win, scoring on all ways possible. Harold Schmucker booted a 28-yard field goal for the first score. Schmucker then intercepted a KA pass and returned it 12 yards for six points. Quarterback Bobby Laughry then combined with Hank Pruitt for 10 yards and the final score.

Third-ranked SAE slipped past Sigma Chi by virtue of penetrations 3-1 to continue on into the playoffs. BSU "B" walked over Gordon 16-2. Dave Perkins threw to Harold Judy on a scoring pass that covered 8 yards. Perkins then kicked a 40-yard field goal for three. For the final score Perkins connected to Brooks Tinsley for four yards.

CSC continued to shut out opponents as they smothered BSU "A" 28-0. Al Lejarzar threw four touchdown passes totaling more than 105 yards in

the air for CSC. Apocalypse held on their sixth ranking by squeaking past the Nads 3-0. John Round kicked a 26-yard field goal for the only score.

Die Spielen grabbed a win from the Delta Sigs 12-0 to keep their seventh ranking. Die Spielen's scoring came on a Jack Wolf interception return and a Darrell Altman to Bill Larryman pass. In the last game in the playoffs Bledsoe stopped Coleman 9th floor by a safety 2-0.

In other intramural news the first meeting for all men and women interested in officiating Co-Rec basketball will be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 207 of the men's gym.

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Raiders sacrifice Mustangs to exes for Homecoming

Tech quarterback has another field day against Pony nemesis

Pony disappointment mirrored thru Smith

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Editor

Joe Barnes just has this thing about SMU. He seems to look at the Mustangs with about as much pleasure as the lions used to look at the Christians in ancient Rome.

The senior quarterback from Big Lake did it to the Ponies again Saturday as he led the Tech Red Raiders to a convincing 31-14 win over SMU. The win upped the Raiders' season record to 6-1 while the Mustangs fell to 4-2.

"I really don't know why I play so well against SMU," Barnes said. "It's just another game and I do my best to help us win."

All Barnes did in the game was to rush for 173 yards, 119 in the first quarter, score one touchdown and complete six of 11 passes for 56 yards and another TD. In the process, he set a new Tech career total offense mark, breaking the record held by present Tech quarterback coach Tom Wilson.

Last year in Dallas, Barnes rushed for 129 yards and passed for another 98.

"It's a nice honor to set a record like that," Barnes said. "But records don't mean a thing if you don't win the game. That's most important."

While the offense moved the ball up and down the field in the first quarter, only to be stymied by lost fumbles, the Raider defense was simply spectacular. SMU came into the game as the second leading rushing team in the nation. But you could hardly tell it in the first half, as the Techs held the potent Mustang rushing attack to just four yards in the first quarter and 39 total yards at the half.

Tech finally got untracked on its first possession of the second quarter. A five-yard pass from Barnes to tight end Andre Tillman

capped the scoring drive and Tech had drawn first blood.

The Raiders also scored the next two times they had their hands on the football. Larry Isaac and Barnes go the TDs on runs of six and one yard, respectively. Tech led 21-0 at half.

SMU managed a score in the third quarter following another Tech fumble. Alvin Maxson went the final three steps for the touchdown.

Tech's final points came on another Isaac TD run and a 24-yard Don Grimes field goal.

"I thought we played well, but we made too many mistakes," said Jim Carlen, head coach. "You take away the long plays and fumbles we gave them and you could say we played very well."

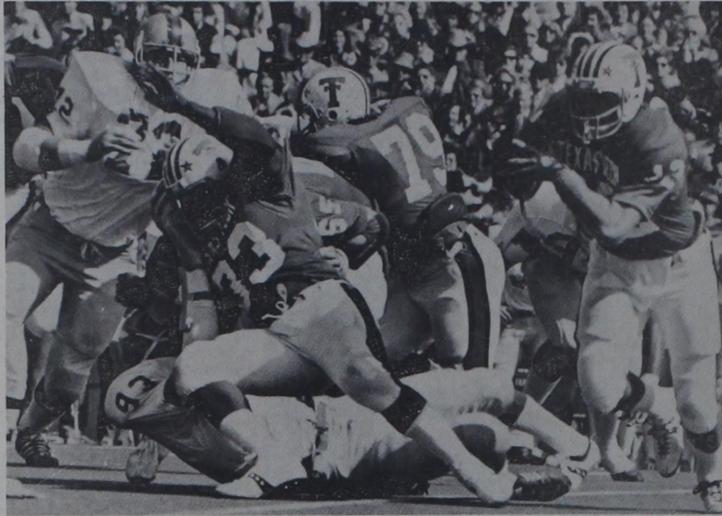
The Raider defense allowed the Ponies too long runs and two long passes, all of which were over 50 yards.

"We played a very good team out there today," Carlen said. "SMU has a real explosive offense and a tremendous rushing attack with Maxson and Morris (Wayne). It's hard for Wesson (freshman Ricky) to step in and lead the team but he's going to be a good one."

Last week against Arizona, Tech unveiled Lawrence Williams the runner. Saturday, the 45,098 fans in attendance saw Lawrence Williams, the passer. Williams set up one Tech TD with a 50-yard pass to Tillman.

It may be a little more razzle-dazzle than long-time Tech observers are used to seeing, but as Carlen said, "When you have a player like Williams, you can have razzle-dazzle."

The Raiders will be home again next Saturday as they entertain the Rice Owls. Rice lost to Texas Saturday, 55-13.



Tech quarterback Joe Barnes (12) slides along the line of scrimmage executing the Tech option. Barnes set a school career total offense record against SMU in leading Tech

to a 31-14 win. Fullback James Mosley (33) guard Dennis Allen (65) and Tackle Tom Furgeson (79) block on SMU's Louie Kelcher.

Tech CC squad wins another

Tech claimed its fourth country meet of the season Saturday by winning its own invitational meet at Mackenzie Park. The Raiders defeated second place Wayland Baptist by a total of six points.

Lubbock Christian College, Abilene Christian College, and West Texas State rounded out the last three spots respectively. Ron Melnichuk of Wayland

won the individual title of the meet with a time of 21:30. Tech's Mark Freeman turned in a time of 21:35 to take second.

Wayland's Pat Prescott placed third, Larry Milliken of LCC copped fourth, and Tech's Terrell Pendleton finished fifth.

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